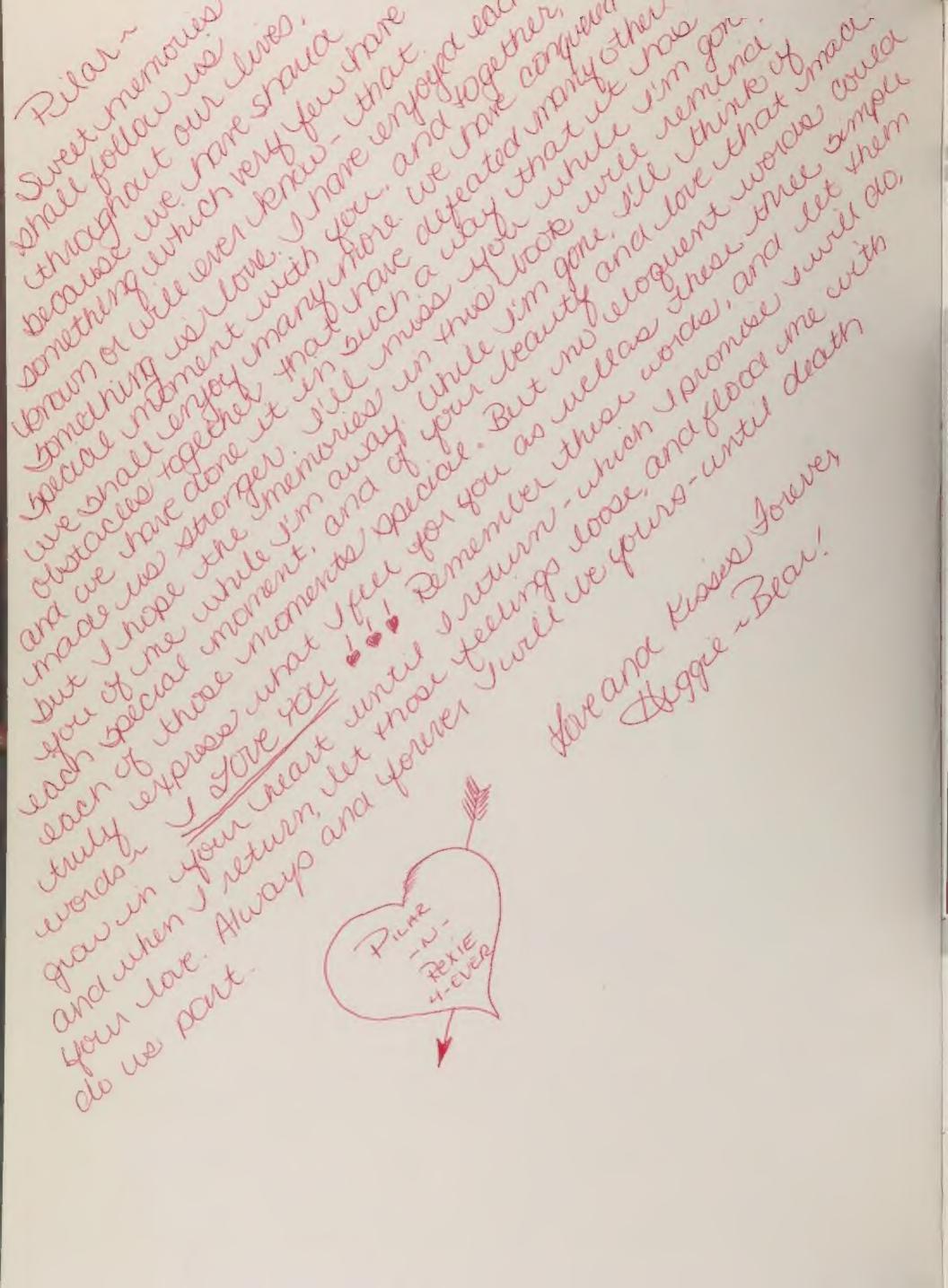


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WHERE'S THE COMET
— Seniors Cami Laines and
Tracy Smith search for the
brilliant glow of Halley's
Comet in the midnight sky
at Shoreline Village on a
cool January evening

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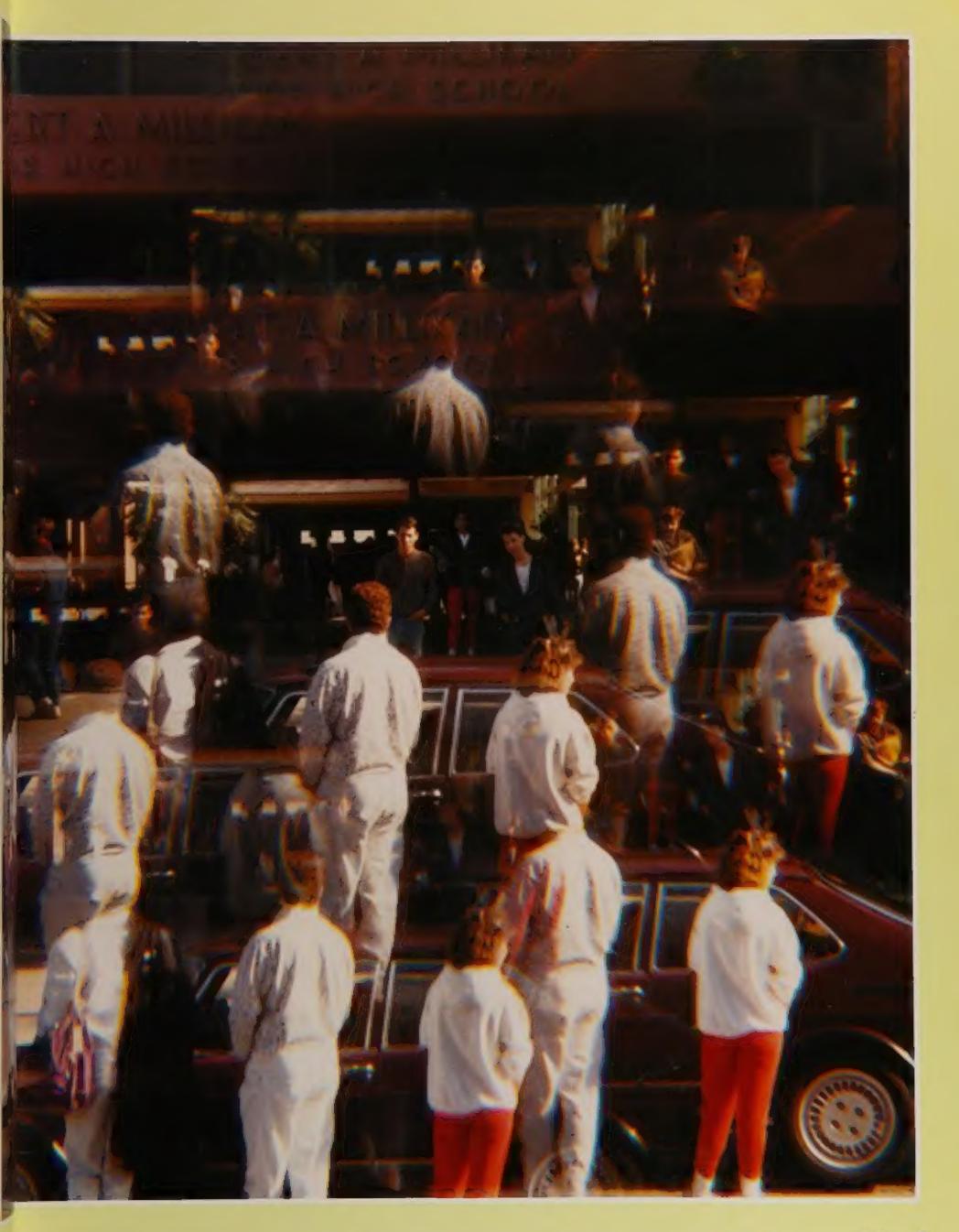


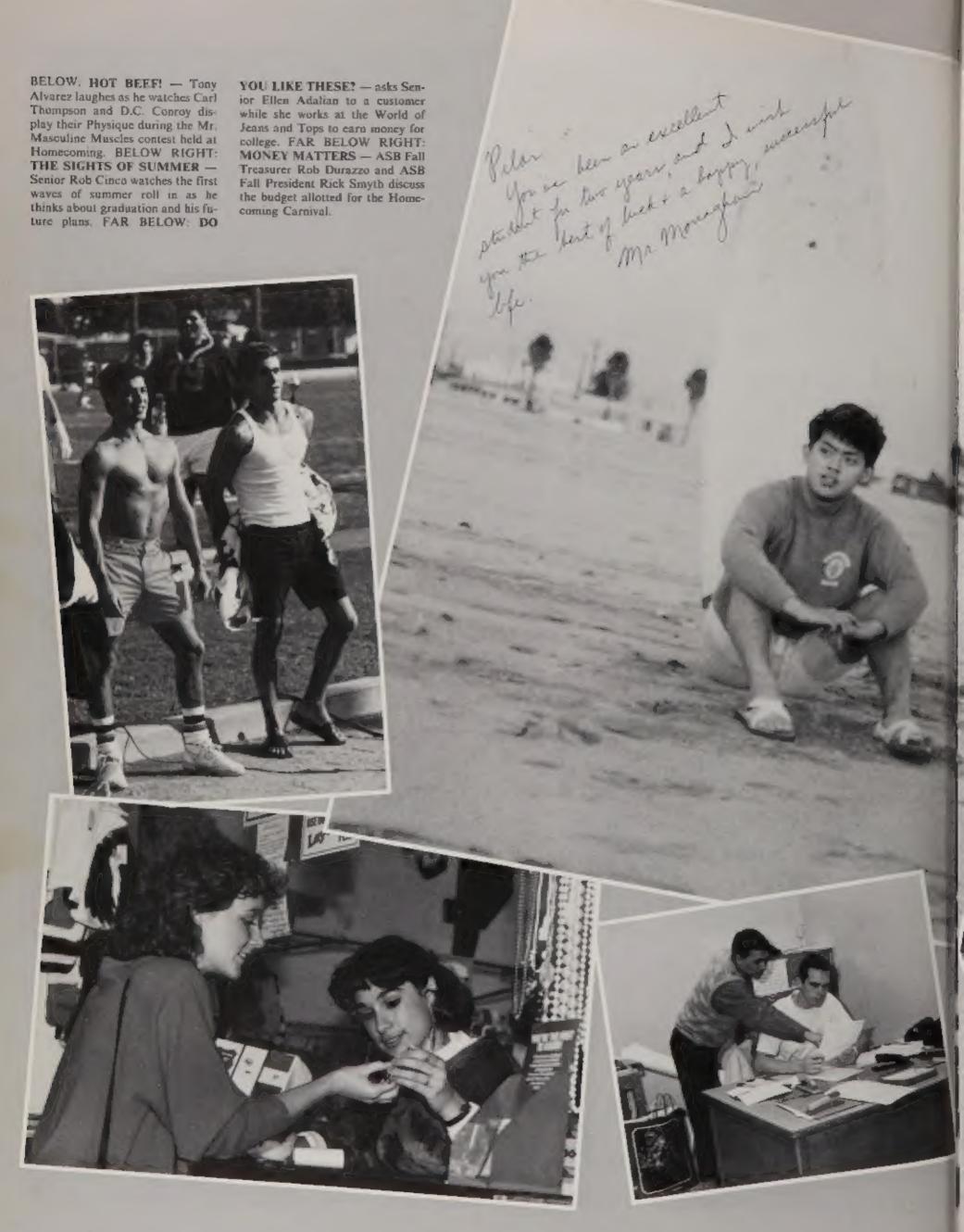






Feel The Magic Sparkle







Students Feel The Sparkle

While enduring long hours of school and homework, students envisioned different ways of relieving their stress and tension. For many, spending time with friends was the answer. Others preferred a quiet moment alone. Some students enjoyed activities on campus, while others preferred off-cam-

pus activities.

Seniors Rob Durazzo and Rick Smyth were busy with a multitude of on-campus activities. Rob and Rick, as members of Student Council, worked diligently to increase student involvement in activities. "I enjoy being involved in school activities because it breaks the monotony of everyday classes and homework. By being a part of Student Council, I feel that I am directly involved in what is taking place at the school I attend," said Fall ASB President Rick Smyth.

Friendships provided a sense of stability and companionship for many students. Juniors Julie Lecesne and Jason VonArx enjoyed "getting away" on weekends together. Football and basketball games became a social gathering for other students. Seniors Daisy Berry and Julie Clement could always be found supporting our school," ex-

plained Julie.

Work provided a completely different atmosphere for Senior Ellen Adalian. She enjoyed working because it gave her a feeling of independence and responsibility. "By working, I'm gaining experience that will be useful after I graduate," said Ellen. "Along with the things I'm learning at school, I'm gaining valuable experience on the job that I couldn't get at school," Ellen added.

As the year came to a close and the weather showed signs of summer, Seniors Rob Cinco and Mike Duree spent much of their time at the beach. "I like spending my spare time at the beach because it's so relaxing there. I can just spend the day at the beach with a friend and forget about my many pressing responsibilities for a while," said Mike.

ABOVE LEFT: THE SPARKLE OF FRIENDSHIP—Cheerleaders Daisy Berry and Julie Clement share a moment of happiness as they watch the Ram football team defeat Poly, a win which brought the Moore League championship to the Rams. LEFT: CUTE COUPLE—Juniors Julie Lecesne and Jason VonArx spend a day together in Naples reflecting on memories they've shared together.

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Some Things Never Change

Two thousand, six hundred and twenty-two students began their long journey through the "Pathway to Excellence and Integrity" on September 10, 1956, as R.A. Millikan High School welcomed its first class of students. A dream had been established; now stands a fine educational institution where there had once been nothing but bean fields.

Concerns of the first students were quite different from those of current students. Deciding the school colors (blue and gold) and naming the mascot (Robbie and Millie) were accomplished in a meticulous manner. They busied themselves with organizing the formals (dances) for Aries and Corydon and choosing the first Snow Queen for the Christmas season.

Ramhi spirit was expressed that year as football, baseball, and basketball all went to CIF.

Campus fashions in '56 ranged from wool skirts and cashmere sweaters to letterman jackets and bobby sox.

Many changes took place during the following thirty years. A new wrought-iron fence was added to keep out unwanted strangers as well as to add beauty to the campus. Students began speaking of Reagan instead of Ike Eisenhower and of nuclear power rather than the H-Bomb. But some things never change. Moving forward from the first anniversary to the thirtieth (diamond) anniversary, we continued the tradition of excellence and leadership in academics, sports, music, faculty, and activities.



Bonnita Vreeland '60



ALMOST FINISHED —
Mrs. Bonnita Barwick
shows her son Dennis what
everything will look like
after he makes the finishing
touches on her Ferarri model Dennis, a senior, agrees
that this is his best one yet!



Dennis Donegan *60



STROLLING THROUGH THE PARK — Spending a peaceful afternoon in El Dorado Park with a pleasant preeze is what Dennis, his daughter Erin, and their dog Mitzi like best. Dennis was captain for the boys' gymnastic team in which he rigorously participated. Erin, a junior, enjoys the school as much as her father did.

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ANNIVERSARY MAGIC SPARKLE

Rams Feel The Magic

A certain aura filled the air as Rams graced the campus. From a big victory in the game of the year, to getting a great new job, to receiving the best grade in the class, many had reasons to feel good. Students worked hard and gave their best effort to be successful in school, as well as enjoy the experience

Hard work and determination on the part of the football team paid off with the Moore League Championship. After a miraculous victory over Poly to clinch the title, Rams turned out in great numbers back at the campus to cheer and congratulate their team.

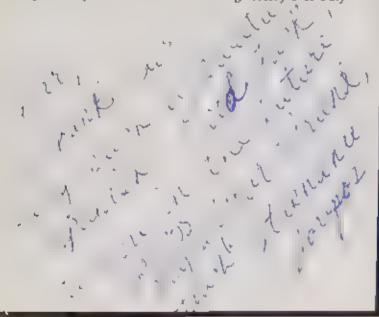
While teammates celebrated in the lockerroom, fans cheered outside, awaiting their exit. The victory gave Rams a magical thrill and a great sense of pride. Dan Hampton, along with many others, played a significant role in the big win. "It was the most exciting moment of my life," stated Dan, 'but it wasn't exciting just for the team. The whole school shared in the magic!"

For some students, their success out of school gave them reason to celebrate. Wes Jackert, as part of the band Opaque Window, won a recording contract in a local club's contest. Wes saw his band's success flourish, performing more and more as the weeks progressed. The band's success came to a climax as it opened for a popular local group at Bosco. High. Wes stated, "I never thought we would do so well, but I'm glad we did."

Rams found many ways to relax and enjoy their time out of school. While sitting in front of a fire at the beach on a warm night, Christy Manker, Steve Kumashiro, Kirk Brennan, and Jane Shea discussed the good things that occurred the past week The attitude of good feeling and enjoyment displayed by the four was one felt by many

As Disneyland's Magic Kingdom celebrated its thirtieth anniversary, so did Ramhi. This, combined with the addition of the new principal and many other exciting events, made this year a magic one

RIGHT WE WON — Dan Hampton and Coach Dave Radford jubilantly embrace after a stunning victory over Poly











FAR ABOVE. THIRTY YEAR CELEBRATION — As Ramhi celebrated its thirtieth anniversary, so did Disney's Magic Kingdom ABOVE SING ALONG. While Sen or Christy Manker roasts a marshme low, Kirk Brennan and Jane Shea sing to the tunes of Stove Kumashiro at Bolsa Chica Beach ed a warm finday night in December LEET JAM SESSION. Opaque Window band members Wes Jackert and atmonus Kevin Bart ey practice for an upcoming concert.

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The Geneva disarmament conferences, Aparthed protests, Alli's bee ming a growing threat to all. The return of Hallev's Comet, increasing fear of terrorism due to many hijackings and attacks, Mexico City's destruction by earthquake. President Ronald Reagan pulling through after two cancer removal operations, a record number of spy scandals, the California Lottery kicking off. Rocky IV invading the theaters (where's Rocky V?), Live Aid, Farm Aid, and I SA for Africa making it big. The construction of the "decorative" iron fence, Long Beach getting a hike path, Nostalgic Cherry Coke.

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Controversy Strikes Campus

While last year stories of a fence enclosing side entrances of the school were only rumors, the fence became reality as the decorative wrought-iron bars greeted students back to school in September

Different reactions radiated around its construction. "The fence serves its purpose by keeping the students safe from uninvited guests," commented Senior Jackie Johns. In contrast, Junior Susan Dixon exclaimed, "The fence is totally unnecessary; it provides nothing more than a big inconvenience!" To go along with the varied opinions were the different colors that were desired. Discrepency between the school's choice and that of the neighborhood houses created additional work for paint ers until the dispute ended, returning the fence to its original color, black

Off-campus clubs on campus remained a topic of discussion. Although such clubs were denied official approval for not functioning in accordance with school rules, they continued to make their presence felt Sophomore Sharra Smith supported them, saying, "Off-campus clubs bring friends closer together, and they give students the chance to meet new people." Senior Jim Foster felt that, "Coming on campus would hurt the off-campus clubs. Many of the liberties they share would be taken away by school rules"

The newly adopted California State Lottery, whether viewed as legalized gambling, or simply a funding source for public schools, raised many opinions and concerns among students. Semor Don Williams questioned the effect it would have, stating, "They're selling over seven million dollars worth of tickets per day, and I have yet to see any benefit derived from it."

On the national level, fear of the terminal disease Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrom (AIDS) escalated. Courts, lawyers, parents, and students debated whether children afflicted with the disease should be allowed to attend school Semor Norman Kitano expressed his disapproval, stating, "Exposing an entire school to an AIDS victum would be endangering the well-being of innocent people." On the other hand, Semor Brandi Bertram stated, "A student cannot contract AIDS without certain contact. Therefore, students with AIDS should be allowed in school"

Just as movies are given a rating, advocates of Parents Music Resource Center (PMRC) proposed such a rating system for music. It called for outer labels to be placed on both records and tapes. Students were generally in agreement as negative reactions were common. Senior Rodger Keester summed it up, stating, "Censorship of records will lead to the censorship of other means of expression The total censorship of creative expression would send America one step towards totalitarianism."





Different Places, Different Faces

There are many places within the United States to which people can travel and enjoy new experiences Traveling outside of the country, however, can give an unrivaled understanding of foreign cultures and peoples through direct contact with them Plenty of Millikan students were able to share such cross-cultural experences during the past year

A group of students, chaperoned by Mr. Carl Halsted and his wife, traveled to Japan for three weeks. The lucky group of students included Bob Brown, Cami Laines, Kristi Miller, Rob Durazzo, Pilar Soloman, Wes Jackert, Kelly Karlson, and Craig Baker. "Our trip to Japan was awesome! It was a total learning experience. We learned about Japanese cuisine and Japanese traditions. We even learned how to write our names in Japanese," remembered Senior Bob Brown

The group first stayed in a YMCA hotel in Tokyo, Japan Kelly Karlson commented, "Tokyo is a very busy town. There are so many people on the streets that the sidewarks had to be made thirty feet wide." After visiting in Tokyo, the bunch ventured to Osaka, where they stayed in families' homes. There they visited ancient shrines and temples, as well as other historical sites, and along the way, "We are a lot of rice," recalled Senior Rob Durazzo

Another Ram that was on the move experiencing foreign culture was Senior Hayley Sloan. During the summer, Hayley journeyed to France for six weeks to learn about various aspects of its historical importance. Hayley had classes in French Art, French History, and French Politics, each taught in French! Along with fortynine other students from the United States, she spent three weeks in Paris, where she lived with a French

family, and then traveled to Pau, where she stayed in a small village

While in France, some of her favorite places were the Rodin Museum, the Jeu dePaume Musi and all of the chic and extravagant shops. "It was the best experience I've ever had," admitted Hayley "I matured a lot during the trip and learned the true meaning of responsibility

Iwo young ewes that have traveled more than half way around the world are Danya Flax and Lori Abramow. This past summer, the fearless twosome traveled to Israel to visit their spiritual homeland. During their six weeks in Israel they saw the famous Wailing Wall, the city of Jerusalem, and the Mediterranean Sea Having studied Hebrew for cleven years, the girls carefully planned the trip many months in advance with a confidence that they would be able to get along wherever they went. The girls stayed in dormitories and hotels while on their journey around the country. Dana summed up their experiences by explaining, "We learned about our heritage, culture, and about the Israeli way of life. I feel like the whole experience brought me closer to my religion."

A Water Polo player at Millikan, Chris Krueger, joined an AAU team on a summer trip to Taiwan for twelve days. While in Taiwan, Chris enjoyed the many types of food and drink available. When it came to the athletic part of the trip, "We taught the Chinese how to play polo by destroying their team. Unfortunately, we had to learn a similar lesson from them in the subsequent swim meet. We were blown out of the water, but nothing could have made the trip less than entoyable," reflected Chris. "The whole experience changed me. Everyone should get the chance to enjoy China"



ABOVE: WHERE AM 177 - Quantinus Senior Chris Krueger as he takes a break from a long walkstrop the Taiwanom river, Sang Lo Pau.



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"Five dollars" exclaimed Senior Quynh Phan. Despite the escalating movie prices, Millikan students made their presence felt at the box office. The range in price from \$4.50 to \$5.50 didn't seem to affect their viewing habits. The Marina Pacifica, the most recently constructed theatre in the area, attracted many and appeared to be the favorite Captivating the critics' and students' approval as well were Back to the Future, Agnes of God, Pec Wee's Big Adventure, and The Jagged Edge. For those who didn't mind the wait for their favorite movies to come out on video cassette, renting videos from music or specialized video stores was an inexpensive way to have a good time with friends at home

Others elected to spend their nights out on the dance floor. Knott's Berry Farm's Studio "K" and Disneyland's Videopolis provided outdoor dancing with the popular music-video viewing set-up, and were among those most attended. "I go dancing every weekend. It's a nice way to end a hard week of studying," related Junior Deanna Mabry.

Whether planned ahead for months and waited upon with anticipation and tickets in hand, or decided upon at the spur of a moment, concerts were a high-light. Bruce Springsteen, The Thompson Twins, Tears For Fears, The Cure, Wham, Oingo Boingo, and The Alarm were just a handful of the musical artists who made Southern California appearances

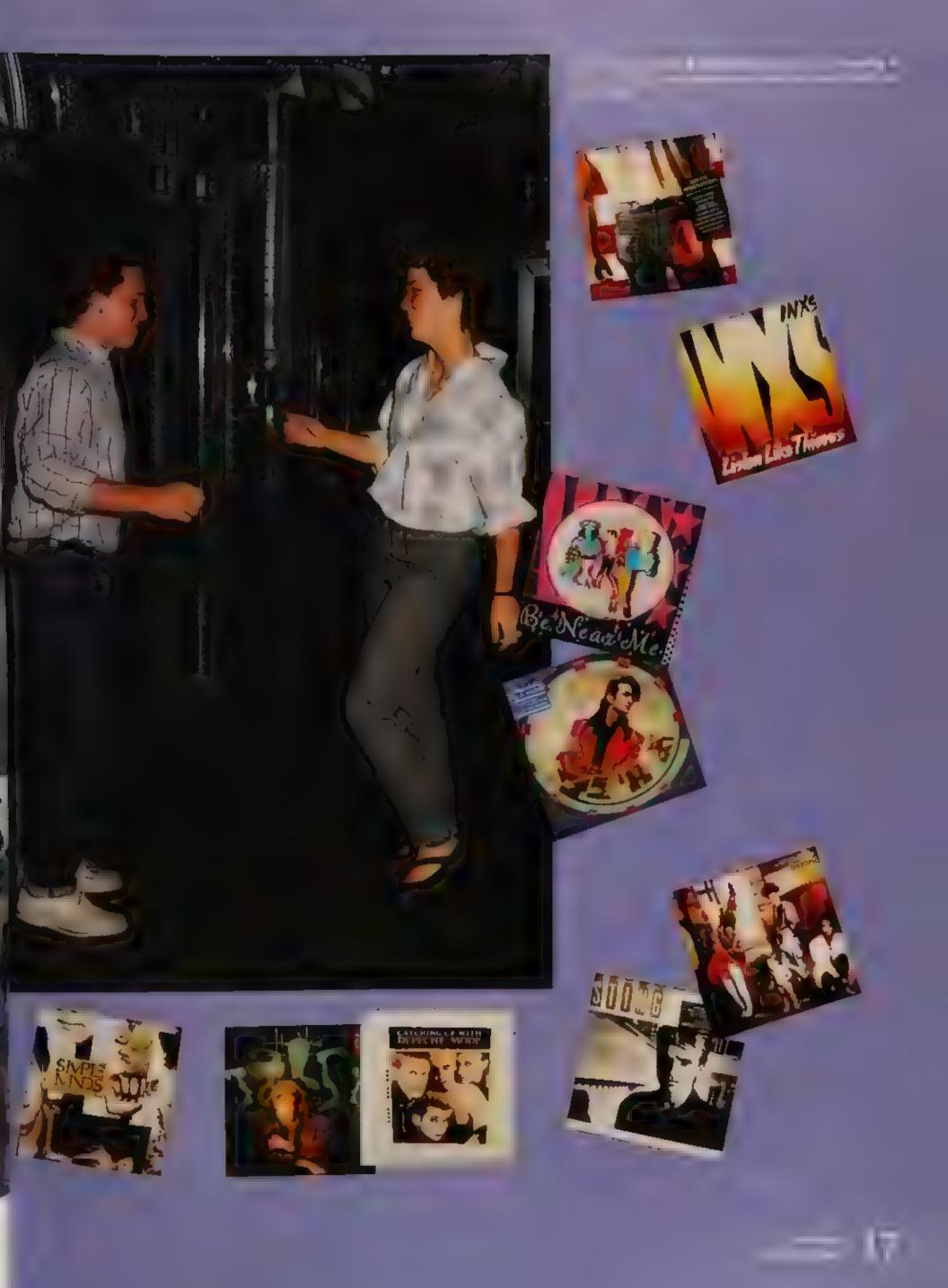
Bill Cosby's half hour marked a return to the classic sitcom; Cheers and Family Ties received rave reviews as well Topping the list of dramas were the stylish Miami Vice and the double-punch of Dynasty/The Colbys.

FAR ABOVE RIGHT BLACK AND WHITE AND FED ALL OVER-Which is a better delicacy to Orky, the offered fish or Norman Kitano's fingers? ABOVE RIGHT FLAGS UP-Senior Mark Carter polishes off his competition on the tracks at Lit'l Indy RIGHT ONE IS NOT ENOUGH Making decisions is often difficult, as Quynh Phan finds out when she chooses one too many video cassettes. FAR RIGHT TIME OUT-Shoreline Village affords a relaxing atmosphere for Seniors Shelley Bruce and Phil Jones









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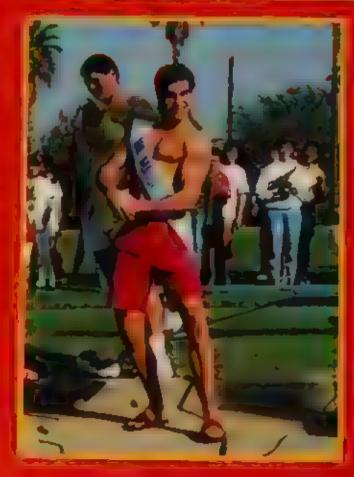
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Correa Catches the Crown on a Wave

Electricity filled the Air as everyone anticipated the announcement of the 1985 Homecoming Queen, Screams of joy and the echo of applause burst forth from the stadium as Julie Correa was revealed to be the year's Head Of Homecoming Royalty, Holly Delanty, Homecoming Queen of 1983, was present to place the crown upon Julie's head

Before the coronation, all of the princesses rounded the field in flashy Mercedes Benz Convertibles, which were provided by families and friends of the school

Halftime was again a climactic moment of the evening. The Ram Marching Band and Kidettes performed to the theme, Surfin, Safari The band played a medley of Beach Boy's songs while the Kidettes "Surfed" on the field For the finale a Ram-Shark stalked and terminated a Jordan "Pink Panther"

The football team did the same thing to the Iordan Panthers that the shark did to the pink panther. When the hard-hitting game was over, the Rams prevailed, 50-12. After the slaughter the Panthers walked off in silence, and the mighty Rams PARTIED







FAR ABOVE: ON TOP OF THE WORLD. Homecoming Queen Julie Correa and her escer. Aaron Sullivan en av their very special. vantage point as they watch the Rams purmel the Parthers, MIDDLE DEEP CON CENTRATION Brother and count Man Gott politely opens the shine, as for his

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Homecoming Queen: Julie Correa Senior Princesses: Tammie Holt, Julie Gott Junior Princess: Susie Odell Sophomore Princess: Sharra Smith

Good Golly... H's the Weekend

After a very heetic week, from out of nowhere, it hit everyone: the weekend.

Friday nights started the weekends with a bang. People filled the stadium to watch their favorite team become Moore League Champs. Others took out their special someone to see a suspensful movie such as The Jagged Edge. By 12.00 A.M., everyone could be found getting a chicken combo or "free" fries at Naugles. "It's great to end the night talking to your friends," exclaimed Senior Ralph Lakin.

Saturday morning often provided an excellent weekend activity; skimming over the snow-carpeted slopes at Snow Summit. Ski burn Mark Dennis remarked, "The season opened earlier than ever. I loved it!!" Financing a downhill ski trip was sometimes a problem, but real snow cats like Agron Sullivan somehow found the "dough" to go.

Yet weekends weren't weekends without the "famous" Millikan parties. Themes ranged from Toga-Fun to a Hawaiian Bash. Date parties were also a favorite. Sometimes parties raged as early as 7.30 P.M. At almost every party Tony Alvarez could be found "bouncing" the uninvited out.

Weekends weren't always a time to relax and have fun. There were the compulsory chores, chores, and more chores. There was always the lawn to mow, the car to wash, and the "pig sty" to be made a room again. Karen Oleson cried, "I can't find my bed after a week of school. The room is a mess." The "Wait-till-the-last-minute" person could be found Sunday night beginning the term paper due Monday morning. "There was never enough time on weekends for homework," said a worried Lisa Spruill when she hadn't finished her history essay one weekend.

Whether skiing, surfing, partying, or working, frustrated students flushed a week of school out of their systems with close friends. Susan Hammond summed it up by saying, "Weekends were made to be with special friends."

RIGHT TOGA AND TURTLENECKS-On a cold and ramy night in November, Nancy Vamvakitis, Camr Laines, and Kelly Kaiser dress warmly for an outside toga party INSERT HERE WE COME-The three leave to tear the town apart.





ING , and still Sophomore Ann Marie Manker is not finished with her vocabulary notebook due first period in Mrs. Emerson's class. FAR BELOW RIGHT SNAP-PY! Sensor Julie Clement adds the finishing touch, suspenders, to a classy outfit on Cliff Mosley, MIDDLE LEFT GO BIG BLUE-Ram Fans Juan Allas, Sanjit Toor, Heather Finstuen, Kirk Brennan, Jeff Gott,

FAR BELOW LEFT 1:00 MONDAY MORN- and Julie Gott watch eagerly as the football team progresses to a stunning victory over Poly BE-LOW "I JUST MOWED LAST WEEK" thinks Sensor Rick Smyth as be reluctantly mows the lawn for the second time in two weeks LEFT "WAIT! I SEE SOMETHING PERFECT!"-exclaims Tracy Smith as she reaches for a sweater for Craig Baker at Attractions in Lakewood Mall.









Brooches Hit Big Time

A brooch gives my outfit a perfect touch of class' exclaimed Senior Tracy Smith. A vital part of an outfit such as Tracy's also consisted of an oversized shirt buttoned to the neck. This type of apperel was just one of the many and diverse fads and fashions. Jewelry seemed to be an especially popular way to accent any outfit or "costume."

A fash on innovation of the sixties, the pais ey returned on campus as a dominant design for ear rings, patterned pants, and printed shirts and dress es

Another fashion trend was the ordinary tish reformed sweatshirt, displaying a prominent name such as Gucci, Georgio of Fra, which were favorites while Guess Hard Rock Cafe and Reeboks were also popular slogans.

Onterwear became an essential part of a fashion able wardrope. Furline-hooded flanne jackets club and college sweatshirts, and Pepster and Letterman's jackets were considered the "conject

Some fads reappeared with great gusto. A fresh epidemic of skuteboarding hit the campus. Many students rode their boards to school so that they could skitte in the Quad after hours. Junior Christee explained, 'There are a lot of places on campus where I can do board tricks.' Jumping off the auditorium steps, hand-plants at the fall policion board slides under the 900 building were a few ways for skateboarders to get excitement.

Another fad grew out of an old tradition the fun of giving and receiving gifts and cards. And the latest thing in gift cards was the computer poem. The Computer Poet at Dreamer's Hallmark was a popular source. One simply gave the computer in formation about the person who was to receive the poem card, and it printed out a "perfect" poem.

ABOVE GETTING A GRIP Limbor Steve Saiz pulls off a handplant at De Mar Skate Park in early September RIGHT SUMMER NIGHTS. SUMMER LIGHTS After a right on the town Senior Julie Cerrea and Junior Mando Ranios take in his park name scenery of Signal H.

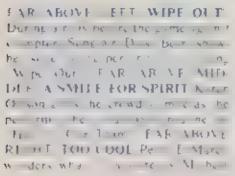








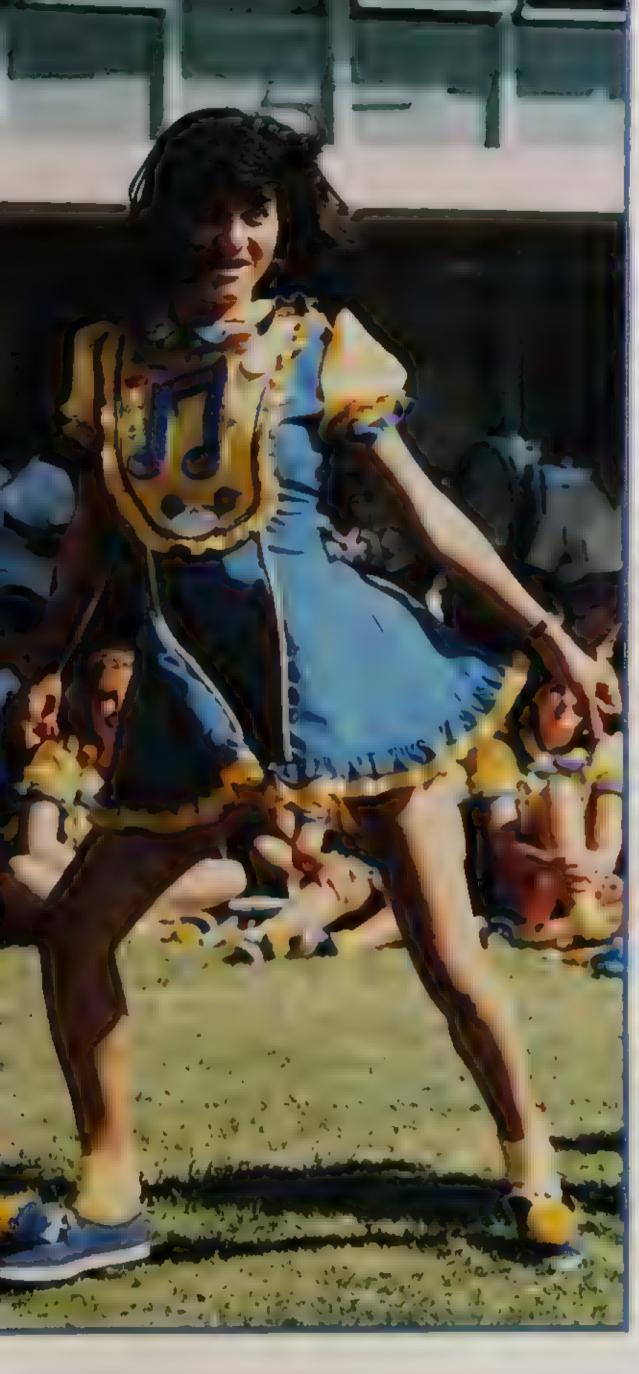




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Varsity... "That Is We"

The lights dimmed. The curtain went up The song "Don't Go" by Yaz echoed through the auditorium as Varsity Cheer began to perform. This cheer to music at the All That Jazz Festival in October was one of the highlights of the football season as was a skit in which selected members of the Varsity Football team joined Varsity Cheer in "Gotta Rock."

The cheerleaders acquired many new traditions throughout the year. The squad chose blue night skirts as opposed to white, and gold hightop Recboks instead of the traditional Nikes. Potlucks were also held before games at one member's home. "Potlucks helped to bring us closer together and pump up our spirit for games," commented Co-Captain Tracy Smith.

Varsity Cheer and the mascots attended Spirit Camp in August at U C Irvine instead of Santa Barbara as in previous years. Head Cheerleader Tammie Holt remarked, "Although we lacked the close environment of Santa Barbara, we still had a good time white working hard to learn valuable chants and cheers." Hard work and much enthusiasm paid off when the squad was awarded a "superior" trophy as well as a spirit stick for their efforts

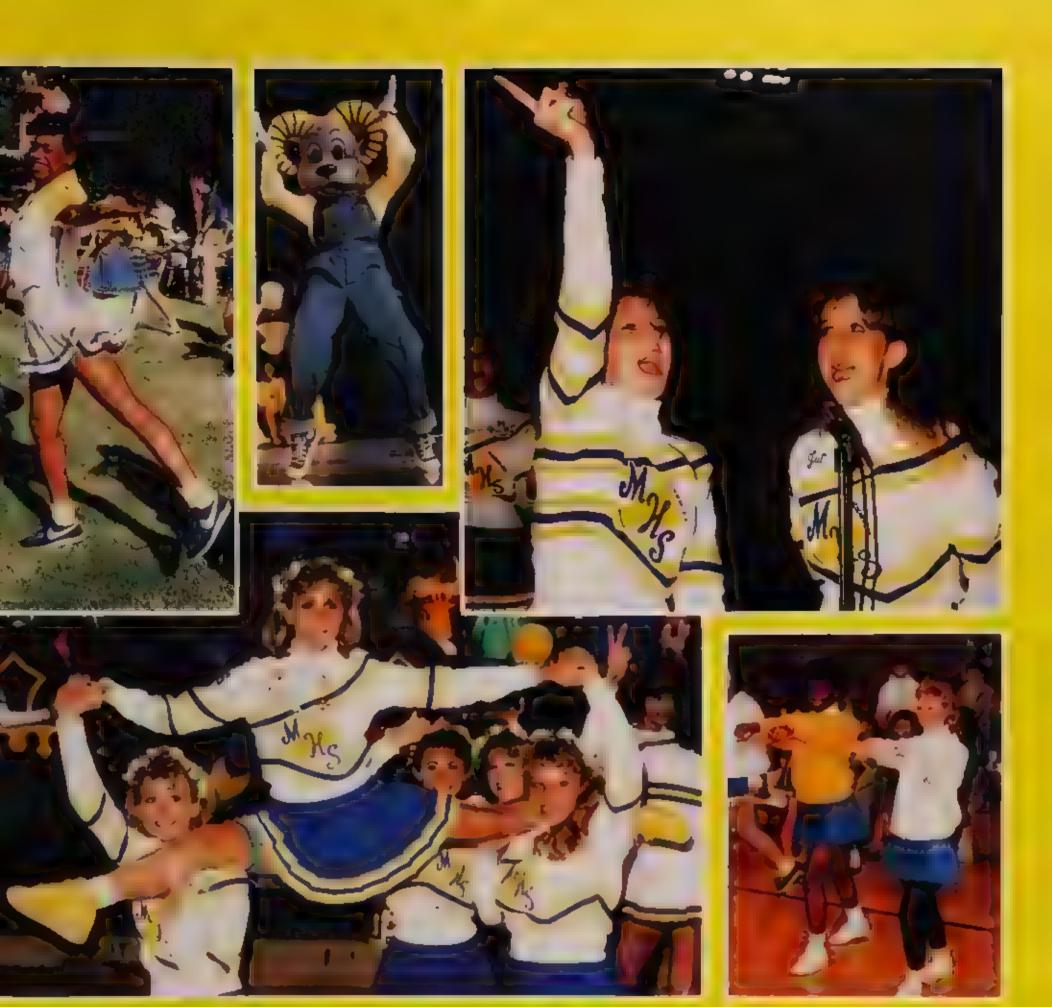
Varsity was not the only group awarded top honors at camp. Mascots Amy Dale and Angela Packer were chosen as the most outstanding mascots of all the schools represented at Irvine. Their dedication was evident in their hilarious skits and routines to such songs as "The Bird", "Shout", and "Surfin' Safari."

For the second year in a row, only girls were chosen to be mascots. Angela Packer portrayed Millie Ram, Tuesday Moore was Robbie Ram, and Amy Dale was both Robbie and Millie In summarizing the year, Angela Packer exclaimed, "The three of us had so much fun! It was an experience I will never forget."

ABOVE RIGHT GO, YOU MIGHTY RAMS-Nichelle Pegan flashes a bright smile as she performs to the band at the home-coming game against Jordan. The Rams went on to defeat the Panthers, 50-12 RIGHT VARSITY CHEER-Ann McKee, Michelle Taylor, Allison Evans, Tracy Smith, Brandi Bertram, Missi Braget, Nichelle Pegan, Tammie Holt, Kristin Burns, and Julie Clement.











FAR ABOVE LEFT AND 5, 6, 7, 8 Head Cheerleader Tammie Holt performs to "Rockout" before an away game at Compton FAR ABOVE CENTER WHAAAK! Mascot Amy Dale does "The Bird" at the Wilson raily in the auditorium FAR ABOVE WE'RE NUMBER ONE-proclaims Ann McKee at a home game against Lakewood as Julie Clement looks on. ABOVE LEFT SPLIT DECISION-Brands Bertram, Kristin Burns, and Tracy Smith demonstrate a shoulder split learned at Spirit Camp. ABOVE BOYS AND CIRLS -Before the CIF game against Servite, Michelle Taylor and Allison Evans practice a chant for Varsity Cheer's "Mr Rodgers" slut FAR LEFT DON'T GO!-Missi Braget leads the way as the Varsity Cheerleaders perform a cheer to music at the Lakewood rally Unfortunately, the Rams were defeated by the Lancers. LEFT MASCOTS-Angela Packer and Amy Dale







ROW Jill Hartman Lrin Donegan Cross Graftenreid Rachael Richardson BACK Snow Tanya Bird, Tina Hemmings, Chariene ROW Dena Hamby Stacev H. Wendy Pelkey THIRD ROW Lisa Sparks. Keij Robertson, Denise Reynolds, Lynda Burch, Sandee Fullerton Carolyn Surdock, McCarver, Maureen Petrunco a Wendy Lisa Hall, Cara Lockerby, Jamie Eisberry Christensen

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the pregame show of the Schurr game, Junior HEARTBREAKER-Julion Wends Christensen Stacey H marches in perfect step while per turns in the crowd with her performance to forming to Hall ABOVE RIGHT CATCH A Heartbreaker WAVE-Junior Crystal Snew Catabas wave in the

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Kidettes Dance To New Tunes

Under the direction of fourth-year Adviser Gloria Potocki, the Kidette Squad took on a new look Dance steps were added to the routines to create new moves and formations "The new dance moves seemed to add spunk to the routines," stated Junior Julianne West.

"The Squad was reduced to twenty-nine, which made teaching the routine's easier," commented Co-Head Kidette Kumi Toyoda. Having to spend less time learning the routines, the Squad was able to perform to many different songs. Included among their routines were I'm So Excited, Jump, and Heartbreaker

Dressed like surfers with sunglasses, the Kidettes dazzled the Homecoming crowd with their performance to The Beach Boys' Mediev Surf boards and beach towels added to the Surfin' Safari Homecoming theme. "Our enthusiasm added to the festive mood created by the theme," added Junior Rachael Richardson.

Along with performing at rallies and halftime shows, the Squad, lead by Head Kidette Wendi McLendon, displayed their routines in competition at Mission Viejo and Norwalk. At Mission Viejo, the Squad's routines included Let's Hear It For Me and Strike Up the Band. After the conclusion of their last routine, the Kidettes received a big round of applause from the crowd. Two weeks later, the Squad participated at a Norwalk Tournament and received third place for their performance. "The long day and night practices prepared us for competition," commented Junior Maureen Petruncola.

ABOVE LEFT FU'N, FU'N, FUN!-is what Jan or Juhanne West says as she performs to The Beach Boys' Medley during the Homecoming rally LEFT I'M SO EXCITED! says Senior Tina Hemmings during the halftime show of the Lakewood game.









Due to population changes in Long Beach, schools experienced a greater racial mixture of students than in the past. A decade ago, Millikan was more than ninety percent Caucasian

Current figures showed Caucasians comprised little more than fifty percent of the school's population. Seventeen percent of the student body was Asian or Pacific Islander, seventeen percent was Black, thirteen percent was Hispanic, and two percent was Filipino.

Adapting to new environments can be difficult; however, this did not seem to hinder the involvement of many students. Performing arts, athletics, and Student Government benefitted greatly from the diverse talents of the population.

Violinist Nana Mizuguchi added to the orchestra with his musical talents while Rick Mizuguchi demonstrated his musical ability on the cello Kumi Toyoda, Ponciana Tostado, Renita Taylor, and Tammie Holt participated in advanced dance.

Cliff Mosley, Ed Robinson, Ken Tuliau, Bob Crane, and Tony Alvarez led the Varsity Football Team to many victories

Rick Smyth, Quynh Phan, Izumi Arai, Lorena Ramirez, and Pam Smith represented the population in Student Government

"Exposure to the multiplicity of nationalities, cultures, and racial customs is beneficial to both students and staff," stated Mr. Bill Caswell, English teacher





OPPOSITE PAGE SMILING FACES The "melting pot" population of the Millikan "Jamily" is exemptified by this group. FAR ABOVE, LOOK AT THAT! Toan Tran, Mai Tran, Duyen Nguyen, Thinh Nguyen, Minh Nguyen, Nevado Loeung, and Gina Balila enjoy the activities in the quad during lunch. ABOVE: FEEL THE BEAT On a cool fall day, Derek Moore, Avier Jenkins, Jeff Booker, Anton Beek, and Andre Young practice "beat boxin" before school: FAR LEFT: A PIECE OF CAKE-Senior Nana Mizuguchi practices after school to prepare for the Fall Music Concert. LEFT WITH A LITTLE HELP FROM HIS FRIENDS-Senior Bob Brown receives help from Dennis Salem, Nisha Givens, and Ponciana Tostado before a Spanish test

Rams Find Time For Fitness

Once again, physical fitness was an important part of students' lives. Good health not only aided students physically but added to students' overall mental health.

Trendy types of exercises such as video tapes or records were not needed as students utilized old-fashioned forms of fitness such as jogging around their neighborhood or working out at school.

"I sometimes workout in the school weight room and run on the bleachers," commented Senior Dan Hampton. The school's equipment and weight room proved to be an effective and convenient method of attaining physical fitness.

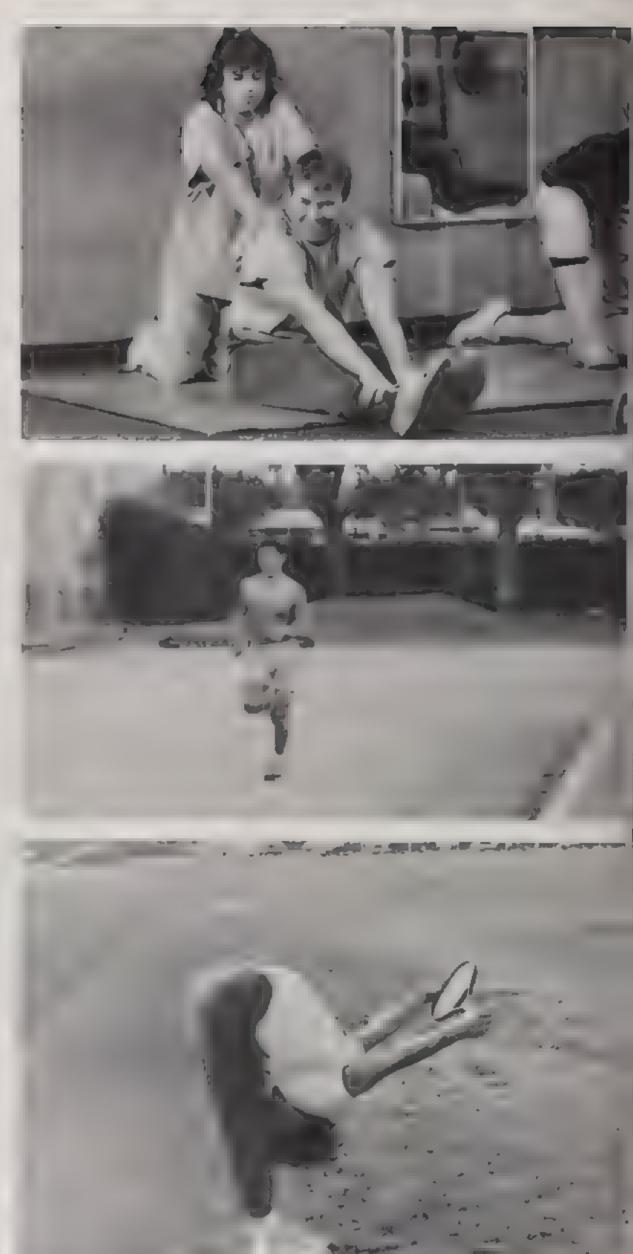
School-related activities also helped students to keep agile and limber. Junior Erika McKee explained, "I no longer dance outside of school because I have no time, but I'm in Advanced Dance here at school."

Although Millikan was a great place to workout and build up physical stamina, students recognized neighborhood parks and gyms as sufficient sources for exercise. Because of lack of time on school days, it became increasingly important to find easy access to simple exercising methods near students' homes. Senior Barry Simpson remarked, "I was involved in football, but in the off season, I exercised at my house and also at El Dorado Park."

Many students were determined to keep a weekly regime of physical activity no matter how rigorous their schedule proved to be. "I play tennis everyday, bike about 80 miles a week, and do aerobics about three or four times a week," stated John Tormey.

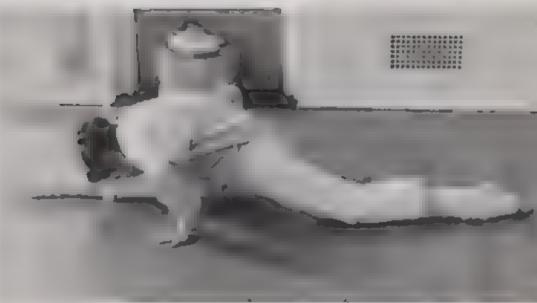
Students maintained a healthy attitude toward physical fitness. Many students valued strength and endurance as an important factor in keeping high spirits at school and viewing their own life in a positive way. With the demanding schedule of many students, physical fitness, with all of it's hard work and dedication, proved to be an effective tool of relaxation at the end of a rigorous day.

FAR ABOVE. BODY BUDDIES — Tina Madrid and Joe Heffley workout together during third period weight training class. MIDDLE ABOVE DOWN THE STRETCH — Wagner Montiel successfully beats his own personal record time while conditioning. RIGHT TENNIS BUM — Karen Rutten takes a tennis stretch right before her game









FAR ABOVE BREAKING AWAY Todd Isley takes a break from homework to go for an afternoon bike ride. LEFT SPLISH, SPLASH Blate Conroy briskly swime his last lap at swimming practice. ABOVE LONG AND LIMBER — Erika McKee takes a stretch before beginning to dance

Simple Eating... Fine Dining

From fast-foods to gourmet dining, eating out became a favorite pastime for many students. The foods they are were new and diverse. For a quick bite to eat or for a nice, relaxed evening, students had many reasons for dining out.

"Going out to eat gives me the opportunity to try new and exciting foods," remarked Senior Heather Finstuen. Eating was a way for students to explore different cultures while enjoying fine enisine. Trying different foods gives people a chance to learn about cultures other than their own," stated Senior D.C. Conrov.

People also enjoyed eating to get their minds off other activities. "It helps me relax and get my mind off of homework," confessed Senior Kirk Brennan. A quick trip to Penguin's for frozen yogurt became a popular way of getting out of the house for a while and getting one's mind off homework, among other things

Favorite fast-food places frequented by students included Naugles, McDonalds, Arby's, Jack in the Box, and Taco Bell. Favorite ethnic foods ranged from Japanese and Norwegian to Spanish and Mongolian. "Foreign foods are a real treat!" remarked Senior Phil Jones. "Cuban food really picks me up when I'm depressed and gets my mind off anything that might be troubling me," Phil added

Senior Tim Collins summed it up by saying, "Eating out is just an excuse to go out with friends and have a good time"

OPPOSITE ABOVE BIG DECISION — Spending a night on the town, Dave Fratello and Heather Finsture enjoy a romantic evening at El Torito. OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT "FEL PICK UP THE TAB!" — says Tim Collins after an enjoyable meal with friends at McKenna's Creek OPPOSITE RIGHT ON-IONS, YUK! — Kirk Brennan finds a foreign object in his Jack-in the Box hamburger at a sanchtume Key Club meeting. ABOVE YOGURT AND A SMILE — Michele Massey and Sinds Burson crimse over to Penguin's for a treat one evening in May MiDDIE DIG IN! — Stadi Burson, Christy Masker and Aon-Marie Manker savor frozen yogurt at Penguin's an a Friday might in December BOTTOM TAST'S BURGERS — On a brisk day in fast, Steve Kundar and Jos O'Brien chooy lunch at McDonalds.









Spankles Spankles

Taking advantage of numerous entertainment sites, students found several ways to enjoy themselves in Long Beach. With recent revitalization projects in full force, the city's older downtown areas — once a distracting eyesore, were now becoming new places to see and explore. One such place was the relatively new Long Beach Mall With its two levels of stores and restaurants in an attractive nautical setting, the mall was definite competition for others in the area. "I never knew the mall had so many unusual stores to choose from," commented Senior Julie Clement. The more traditional window-shopping spots such as Second Street remained increasingly popular with students, especially for the exciting nightlife they offered

Plans were being finalized for two of the city's largest endeavors in recent history. The most outstanding of these was the construction of a \$500 million World Trade Center. When completed in 1988 the Center will include a large hotel, restaurant, and retail stores in addition to several floors of office space. Secondly, the construction of a Light Rail Transit System began, connecting Long Beach with Los Angeles in minutes. It is scheduled for completion sometime in 1988 as well.

Students also took advantage of the many cultural activities their city had to offer. Making its return to the Terrace Theater, the Long Beach Symphony performed selections from classical composers to the delight of many who feared that a once-popular institution might never play again. Live theater was enjoyed by many as Seniors Guy Short and Anna McCarthy participated in the Community Playhouse production of A Christmas Carol în December. Another cultural discovery could be found at the Art or Bay theaters which showed unique foreign films from all over the world "I enjoy the films and think it's great that we have them right here in Long Beach," stated Senior Hayley Sloan.

Long Beach held many surprises for those who took the time to explore and appreciate what their city had to offer.

ABOVE RIGHT SUNRISE— Junior Eric Larson and Sophomore Candi Fedak take advantage of an unseasonably warm January morning along the beach. RIGHT SUNSET— Taking time out to contemplate the day's events, Semor Lance Ondrick and Junior Brina Bolanz enjoy a sunset together









LEFT "DECISIONS, DECISIONS" — thinks Senior Jackie Johns as she contemplates buying a new sweater at her favorite store in Long Beach Mall. FAR ABOVE. "LET'S TAKE A BREATHER" — sighs Junior Eric Larson as he tries to keep up with Sophomore Candi Fedak on an outing at Marina Pacifica. ABOVE SHIP TO SHORE — The Long Beach skyline as viewed from the deck of the Queen Mary











OPPOSITE PAGE LOOK MOM, I WON! — exclaims I ance Ondrick after having been announced as the Mr. Ram of 1986 by host Mr. Mike Monaghan FAR ABOVE. SAVE YOUR APPLAUSE FOR LATER, LADIES—says third runner-up-Cliff Mosley, to his many admiring fans. FAR ABOVE CENTER—"I CAN DO THAT!"—First runner-up Carl Thompson III enthuse astically concludes his song and dance routine FAR ABOVE RIGHT STAR SEARCH, HERE I COMF — Wagner Montiel dazzles a wild audience with his awesome club dancing moves. ABOVE MILLIKAN'S FINEST—Although all twenty-three contestants were great, the choice had to be narrowed to those faniastic five ABOVE RIGHT CHECK OFT THOSE SEXY FROG LEGS — Decked out in his lovable Kermit costume, second runner-up D C. Conroy entrances the crowd with his rendition of Rainbow Connection



FRONT ROW Albino Garcia Cliff Mosley, Rob Cinco, Steve Kumashiro, Ed Sanchez, Rob Durazzo SECOND ROW Chris Krueger, Carl Thompson III, Arty Bedard, Maurey Wi iams. Dave Sucki Jeff Gatt. Tim Collins. Bob Brown, Ralph Lakin. BACK ROW Dan Hampton, Rick Smyth. Tony Alvarez. Tim Periman, Michael Lawrence, Wagner Montiel. NOT PICTURED: D.C. Conroy Lance Ondrick



Ondrick Wins Lights Out

"I think the contestants were the best they have been in my four years," exclaimed Senior Daisy Berry. The Ninth Annual Mr Ram Pageant proved to be another exciting one as twenty-three contestants paraded, flexed, and performed for an uncontrollable crowd. After competing in four catagories: formal wear, talent, muscles, and verbal responses by the finalists, host Mr. Mike Monaghan revealed Lance Ondrick as the 1986 Mr Ram. The runners-up were Carl Thompson HI, D.C. Conroy, Cliff Mosley, and Rob Durazzo.

Lance, who was sponsored by Boys' League, ran into a problem during his talent act, an original rap and a dance to *The Point of No Return* His strob light failed to work, making it difficult for the audience to see him

What Lance lost in talent, he more than made up for in the muscles competition. "Going into the competition, I never dreamed that I would actually win," commented a shocked Lance, immediately following the pageant.

Singing was the most popular way for the contestants to display their talent. Other methods included a rap by Rick Smyth, a tap dance to Me and My Shadow by Tim Collins, and a breath-taking karate exhibition by Tony Alvarez. After Bob Brown's vocal rendition of To Fill Our Empty Hearts, he stated, "I speak for all the contestants when I say that having a good time, not winning, was the main objective of the competition."



ABOVE THANKS savs Jeff Gint as he receives bouquets of flowers from his fans

Spirit Sooks New High

"Fill, fill fill!!" exclaimed Sophomore Kim Hiatt, as a group of friends anxiously filled out cards at Kim's house to further enhance their chances of being the big winners of the High School Spirit Contest, sponsored by KIIS-FM. As the students pulled together in a two-and-one-half-week effort, Millikan managed to send in approximately 204,000 post cards to rise to eighth place overall in the contest

The annual event of the Winter Affair was held in early February at the Elks' Lodge. Instead of the traditional D.J. music was provided by a Video DJ who played videos on a huge screen. Senior Rob Cinco recalled, "I really enjoyed the Video D.J. because when I got tired of dancing I sat and watched the show."

More than ever, limousines were rented to take the couples from dinner to the dance. "The limo gave the evening and extra special feeling," remarked Junior Mike Sherain.

The Red Cross Blood Drive was held in March, and approximately 31 students and faculty donated a pint each. "I think donating blood is a worthy cause that everyone should contribute to," mentioned Mr. Mike Monaghan. Other donors were Seniors Bob Brown, Tracy Smith, and Susan Kending.

The Effective Living weddings, hosted by Mr Forrest Zimmerman and Ms. Nadine Hyams, were more elaborate than ever. Many couples wore matched dresses and tuxes The weddings also had some special touches added this year. One was the special singing by Seniors Jeff Gott, Anna McCarthy, and Ken Monreal. An arch covered with flowers was donated to add special beauty to the event.

Other special events of the year included the Rally Stage Candy Sale and the Spring Talent Show

OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE RIGHT "IT GOES LIKE THIS
" — Senior Tony Luke and Alan Koenigsberg show Robyo
Ossen how to do "The Bird", at the annual Winter Affair
OPPOSITE PAGE ABOVE LEFT FASCINATED FROSH

Freshman Kristin Conway helps fill the canned food tree during the canned food drive which Millikan won RIGHT SECOND THOUGHTS — Junior Dawn Brown is having second thoughts of her marriage (in Effective Living) to Senior Bryon Green while they pass underneath the wedding arch.











LEFT GETTING READY TO SAY I DO! Seneor Matt Gott and Jamor Christy Eastman pass underneath the arch on the way to repeat the riwedding yows during the Effective Living weddings RIGHT "HOW MICH I ONGER?" questions Januar Val Melmara as he waits for the nurse to put the needle into his arm during the Red Cross Blood Drive

"Just You and I"

"Hi, is Tracy home?"

"Yes, this is Tracy."

"Tracy, this is Aaron. What are you doing tonight?"

"Nothing,"

"Well, how about catching a movie at a drive-in?"
"That sounds like a great idea, Aaron!"

"OK, I'll pick you up at seven in the Party Bron-

This was a common way for many casual Millikan dates to start. Many times, groups of friends went out together so that they could enjoy the company of a larger crowd. As Senior Cliff Mosely said, "These times allowed us to get to know each other better, and often times new relationships were born."

Shoreline Village proved to be a new hot spot for those couples who had been going out longer. Maureen Petruncola commented, "I loved going someplace by the ocean because it was so romantic."

The big change in dating this year was the fact that there were less one-on-one dates and more outings with a friend. "Right now, I don't want a commitment. I just want someone I can go out, talk, and have fun with," said Kelly Kaiser, who expressed the new attitude felt by many

ABOVE RIGHT SNAKE EYES - Senior Tim Colfus hopes to land on a pre-winning question in Trivial Pursuit, while Seniors Keith Ladd, Nancy Vamvakitis, Susan Hammond, Hayley Sloan, and Rodger Keester try to give him the evil eye. MIDDLE: NOT FRED KRUEGFR screams Junior Sidney Morfoot to her friends Donald Sandoval, Kathy Epson, and Richie Butler, when she realizes the three have plotted against her and taken her to the thriller, Nightmare On Elm Street II. RIGHT: NO WAY! CHECK HIM OUT exclaims Senior Lance Ondrick to his date, Brina Bolanz as they both watch surfers enjoying the huge waves in late January ABOVE MID-DLE RIGHT WHAT WILL IT BE? - a movie or a cookie? Senior Carl Thompson hopes his date Karen Oleson will just settle with the cookie, but unfortunately, her taste was a bit more expensive. FAR ABOVF RIGHT A YOGI BITE AND A SMILE - Sentors Izumi Arat and Aaron Sullivan enjoy a delictous yogurt on a cool evening in February OPPOSITE RIGHT SPLISH SPLASH — Tony Alvarez and Cami Laines enjoy a hot June afternoon walk on Seal Beach





















The Year Of:

Football Rams beating Poly for the first time in six years; Water Polo taking Third Place in Moore League; Pete Rose breaking Ty Cobb's All-Time hitting record; USC beating UCLA but UCLA going to the Rose Bowl and upsetting Iowa State; Walter Payton breaking Jim Brown's rushing record; Chicago Bears losing only one game and going on to beat the Patriots in the Super Bowl; Soccer Rams remaining undefeated for fourteen games; Villanova upsetting Georgetown in the NCAA Basketball Championships; Corv. Crigger going undefeated in League without losing a set; Seventeen-vear-old Boris Becker taking Wimbleton; William "The Refrigerator" Perry, the biggest man in football, actually scores; The Lakers winning the Basketball World Championships; Girls' Tennis becoming Moore League Champions; Millikan taking Second Place in Cross Country; Football Rams winning Co-Championship in Moore League.

OPPOSITE TOP WATCHFUL WAITING — Mark Carter waits for the right moment to surpass his opponents OPPOSITE BOTTOM ONCE IN A LIFETIME MOMENT — After the awesome Poly game, the rambunctious Rams celebrate their victory FAR ABOVE TOP ALL NET — Eddie Carswell bits a slam that is al. net on a Polytechnic opponent ABOVE WAITING FOR THE RIGHT MOMENT — Jim LaTurner waits for a pass over his Wilson defender's head anticipating a score LOWER ABOVE THAT EXTRA STEP — Ed Robinson outsteps his wimpy Wilson defender and catches a pass for a big gain LOWEST ABOVE A STEADY HAND — Sophomore Sharra Smith sets up to smash a sizzling forehand across the net to her waiting opponent

VARSITY FOOTBALL

League Looks As Rams Score

Launched into a successful Moore League campaign by a 32-12 pre-season win over Warren, the Rams opened with a 27-0 rout of Wilson and finished with a shocking 15-13 victory over Poly

"Our team is able to pick up from adversity and continue to play good football in spite of injuries," said Head Coach Dave Radford. With Senior Perry DiMarco out for the season with pulled ligaments in his knee, players such as Junior Armando Ramos and Senior Bob Brown took the reins of leadership

A three-yard run by Senior Clarence Rogers capped the scoring in the sound 42-18 victory over Compton. Senior Defensive back Clarence Wilson intercepted a pass with 90 seconds left in the game to thwart a Tarbabe drive and raise the Moore League record to 2-0

Team experience and offensive consistency were the catalysts in the slaughter at Homecoming. Senior Quarterback Cliff Mosley, who received the "All Around MVP Award," tied a school record with four touchdown passes, all going to Wide Receiver Ed Robinson, who finished the night with 209 yards in the 50-12 victory over the Jordan Panthers

The Donice Hamilton Trophy was snatched from the Rams despite the tenacious second-half defensive play of Seniors Dan Hampton and Defensive MVP Arty Bedard. The loss to Lakewood set the stage for the Moore League finale.

"We're going to need some devine intervention and the kind of breaks you get in a game only once every two or three years," commented Coach Radford Someone must have been listening because the Rams rose to the occasion. With a safety in the first quarter of play came the first points of any Moore League team against Poly. But that's not where the scoring stopped. After a fierce see-saw battle through four quarters, it came down to the last minute of play Then, the defensive play of the game an interception by Bob Brown. Cliff Mosley hit Offensive MVP Ed Robinson from 12 yards out to put the Rams ahead 15-13 with 13 seconds left to play. Time expired, and the Rams came out with a piece of the Moore League Title.

MIDDLE RIGHT LOOK OUT! — Senior Clarence Rogers blasts through the hole on the first scoring drive against Poly BOTTOM RIGHT NAILED — Sophomore Robert Crane tacks on one of his pumpy extra points against Jordan











ABOVE STING-SHOT — Sen or Clff Mosley throws for a first down with the protection of Sen or Dan Hampton FAR ABOVE LEFT BRUISER - Sen or Unebacker Arty Bedard zeros in on the Wilson ball carrier.

VARSITY - FRONT ROW Pat Smith Craig Baker Carl Thompson, C. ff Mos ey, Trov F etcher. Shayon Stampet Ray Jones, Dave Watters SECOND ROW Ed Sanchez Chartes W. drims. Raou. Spears. Ed Rob nson. Bill Foster. Corey Hammond. Tonv. Arvarez. Corey Reene. David Lamb. THIRD. ROW. Steve Fish. Arry Bedard. Robert Durazzo. Roger Quig. ey. A bino Garcia. James Sammer x. James Foster. Ron Sin-

gleton Branden Williams Rob Pigott FOLRTH ROW Chris Jones. Al Jemison Clarence Wilson, Jason Van Ark Oscar Lugo Barry Simpson Brian Burns, Armando Ramos, Lance Ondrick Ken Tuliau, BACK ROW, Chris King, Eric Harris Bob Brown, Ken Branch, Lie Hoskins, Robert Crane, Dan Hampion, Perry D. Marco, B. I. M., et Co. in Boyd.

CIF FOOTBALL

Rams Go Out Early But Proud

"When we wanted, we could beat anybody," related Junior Craig Baker after the season-ending climatic victory over the nationally ranked Poly Rabbits. As Moore League Co-Champions, they drew a tough third-place Servite, who had been roughed up for 86 points in their previous three games. The Servite Friars, however, turned their season around the same night the Rams ended theirs

Servite got out to an early lead, scoring a touchdown on only their second drive. The game changed hands when the Ram offense put things together. After a 53-yard run by Quarterback Cliff Mosley, Charles Williams scored from 14 yards out. Sophomore Star Kicker Bob Crane immediately evened the score at seven. As the end of the first half drew near, the Rams had settled down and were playing their game. But with 2.52 remaining, Servite took a chance and showed they didn't need good field position to put points on the board. On 4th and 10, Servite kicker Paul Bottiaux put one through the up-rights from 47 yards out, as the Friars took a 10-7 advantage with them at half The team's outlook remained optimistic, as Senior Linebacker Arty Bedard remembers, "We were still in the game; we were down only by a field goal I felt that without offense, we were capable of coming back."

The third quarter, however, was practically all Servite, as the Rams' hopes of a CIF first-round victory got farther out of reach. Two interceptions led to another field goal, this one from 52 yards out, and a touchdown, making the score 20-7. The successful duo of Mosley-Ed Robinson teamed up to trim the deficit. With 7:15 to play in the third quarter, Mosley completed a 79-yard pass to wide receiver Robinson to get the Rams within six. But just as things were looking up for the Rams, Bottiaux stunned them with his third field goal of the night from 48 yards out Completing the scoring and icing the game, Servite scored on a 47-yard pass with 1:36 remaining in the third period.

Despite being eliminated in the first round, the Rams were proud of their fine season. First-year Head Coach Dave Radford led the team to that exciting victory over Poly, with Ray Jones scoring the first touchdown the Rabbits had seen all year; Robinson set a school record with 56 receptions for 1226 yards.

FAR ABOVE. THE LONGEST YARD — Senior Chiff Mosley takes the ball for the needed yards of a first down as Craig Baker looks on. ABOVE LEFT HEADS OR TAILS — Team captains Dan Hampton and Chiff Mosley awart the results of the coin toss. ABOVE RIGHT WATCH OUT — Charles Wilham is stopped short of a first down by Servite. RIGHT "FVE GOT IT" — cries out Ray Jones as he catches the ball.







VARSITY FOOTBALL				
Rams	Pre-Season	Opp.		
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0	Marina League	14		
27 42	Wilson Compton	18		
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14	Servite	30		







ABOVE MAJOR CONTACT — Bob Brown pushes Servite back for a loss of yardage LEFT HOI PURSUIT Dan Hampton chases after the Servite offense

JV/SOPH FOOTBALL

Strength In Spirit

Spirited enthusiasm, ability, and discipline describes the Junior Varsity Football Team. With only sixteen players, all playing both offense and defense, the games proved physically straining "JV football is a good learning experience, a step toward Varsity, and a major contribution to the Varsity squad when needed That's what makes all the work worthwhile," stated Junior Branden Williams, a wide receiver.

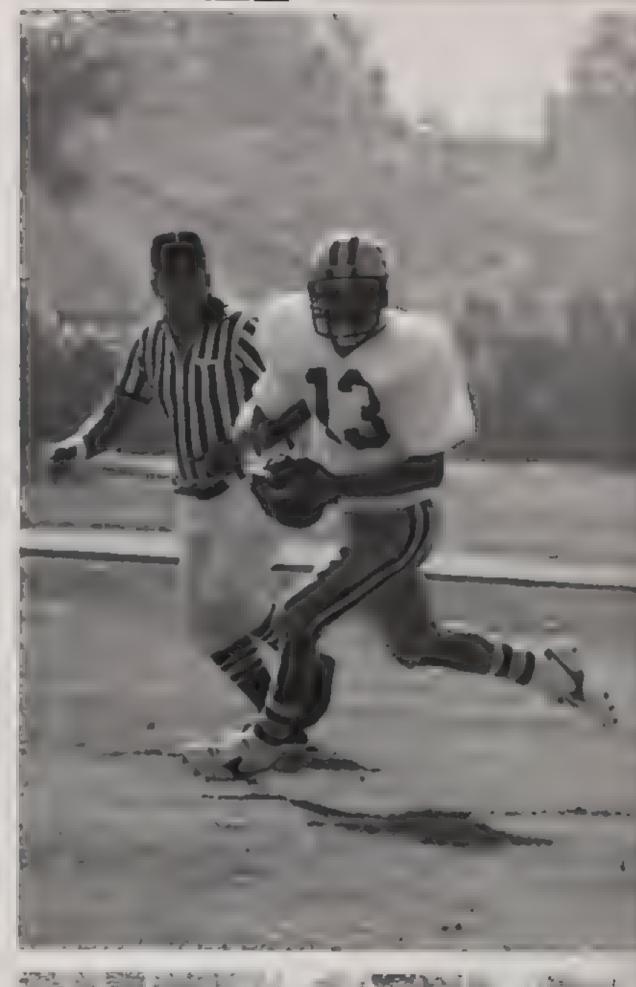
Under the supervision of Coach Dave Shawver, and the leadership of Captains Jason von Arx and Bill Foster, the team was able to complete another successful season. Beating an unbeaten Poly team, 12-7, and the Marina team, 10-0, proved the team's strength and ability to perform in key situations. With a record of 9-1, finishing second in the Moore League play, the Rams suffered their only defeat to Lakewood, 35-24.

Coaches Dave Halsted and Bucky Harris worked long, hard hours with Captains Tim Mulligan, Deon Crow, and the Sophomore Football Team. Beginning the season with a big win over Marina and a 26-14 win in their first League game, over Wilson, the Soph Rams ended their season with a 4-1 record. Their only loss was in the final twenty seconds of the Lakewood Game.

ABOVE RIGHT GOING FOR THE TOUCHDOWN

Jason von Arx looks for receivers down field RIGHT CLEAR

THE WAY — Rob Pigott blocks for receiver Troy Fielcher









ligan, Eric Vilander, Eric Lee, Deon Crow, Bob Beighan, Kyle Brown SECOND ROW. Roy Turner, Scott Armstrong, Dan Cervantes, Darrin Weismann, Marcus Tyrone, Donavan Small, Dan Murray, Felton Matthews. THIRD ROW Coach Halsted, Pete Flores, Todd Chapman, Art Gumm, Jeff O'Donnell, Dan Hawkins, Coy Moring, Bill Lusk, Coach

SOPHOMORE - FRONT ROW Tim Mul- Harris. FOL RTH ROW Scott Starnes, Armando Baustista, Jim Allison, Rod Damels, Tony Pearson, Jeff Drake, Jerome Melvin, Kevin Branch, Jim Palmer BACK ROW Mike Minard, Mike Avcollie, Gienn Allen, Todd Behrens, Brian Tierney, Ron Cho, Jim You NOT SHOWN, Jessie Smyth. Chris Williams, Mike Cross



JV - FRONT ROW Rob Pigott, Branden Corcy Keene, Jason von Arx, Troy Fletcher, Fosque, SECOND ROW Dave Watters, Russell, David Lamb, Ken Branch

Williams, Joe Hoskins. Oscar Lugo, Cardell Jeff Griffin. BACK ROW Brian Burns, Marc





FAR LEFT EXTENSION - Bill Foster punts to pin the Lancer team deep within their own end of the field LEFT, TAKE THAT - the JV players work together to bring down an advancing Lakewood team



Varsity Team BOTTOM ROW -Jim LaTurner, Steve Kumashiro, Stephanie Brooks, Dennis Barwick, Christy Manker, Tim Collins, Sindi

Burson, BACK ROW Tim Parker, Rick Smyth, D.C. Conroy, Chris Krueger, Scan Hintz, Dave Fratello, Blaur Conroy



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JV Team FRONT ROW LaLaine ROW - Deanna Mowles, Mike An-



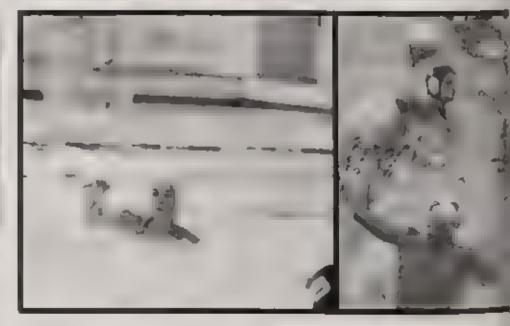
Sophomore Team. FRONT ROW - - John Carrol, Kevin Chord, Ken Tom Brach, Jeff Lawler, Josh Dan- Manson, John Coster, Robert Knauff, ufsky, Steve Penny, Mike Collins, Sean Travis Silverthorne, Mike Gethens. Valles, Craig Stenberg, BACK ROW



RIGHT TOP ROW STUPENDOUS SOPHOMORE - Goalie Blair Conroy looks down the pool, anticipating an open Ram teammate. WHERE SHOULD I PUT IT -Jim LaTurner gets ready to put the ball into the holeman for a possible score. ON HIS BACK - Chris Krueger fakes on his back and takes a lob shot on the Jordan goalie BOTTOM ROW - A PERFECT PASS - fim Collins makes a perfect pass over a Poly defender to an open teammate A SIZZLING SHOT - Tim Packer fires a shot past a Wilson defender



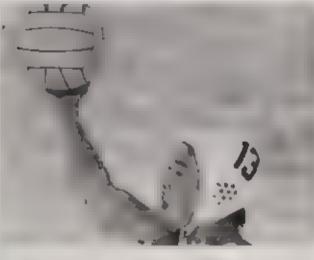












Rams	League	Орр
8	Wilson	19
25	Jordan	9
12	Lakewood	1
6	Poly	12
	CIF Playoffs	
5	Sunny Hills	13

Poloists Pounce Upon Opponents

"All of our games were won by fast thinking and quickness," stated Varsity Coach Bruce Brown. To develop these qualities, the poloists put in many thousands of yards of swimming and sprints, and lifted many weights.

Led by starters Dennis Barwick, Tim Collins, Blair Conroy, D.C. Couroy, Chris Krueger, Jim LaTurner, and Rick Smyth, the Rams dove into pre-season play during the summer. With a summer winning streak of eight games, the Rams placed a strong second in the Cypress Tournament

The Moore League opener against Wilson was a very disappointing one for the team. With a positive attitude about the game, the Rams felt that they could contend for the Moore League title. Although they played a strong game, the squad suffered a disheartening loss to the Bruins, 19-8, who later went on to take third in CIF

In the League's Miliskan-Lakewood grudge match, the Rams proved that Lakewoold but Milli-kan. With adrenaline flowing, the Rams jumped out to a 4-0 lead in the first quarter. They kept up this feverish pace letting the Lancers score only one goal, following a Ram kickout late in the fourth quarter. The Lancers were dealt a bitter defeat by the Rambunctious Rams, 12-1 With this win, the Rams were assured a CIF Playoff spot. But the mighty Rams would not settle for a third place, and went on to play Poly with a "Nothing to lose, everything to gain attitude."

A major upset and the most controversial game of the season, however, came when the team faced Poly, ranked number ten in CIF. In a brutal game for second place, with kickouts in abundance, the Rams were outscored by

the Jackrabbits, 12-6

Capturing third place in League, the Rams earned a CIF playoff spot against number one ranked Sunny Hills. Although every member of the starting team scored, they were eliminated in the first round of CIF play, 12-5. Coach Brown said, "In the games we were losing, we never gave up. We kept coming back and scoring, and that is exactly what we did in the Sunny Hills game."

Although only one player, D.C. Conroy made All-League First Team, the Rams were well represented on the Second Team by Dennis Barwick, Tim Collins, Chris

Krueger, Jim LaTurner, and Rick Smyth.

The Sophomore and JV Teams turned in excellent play throughout the season. Under Coach Doug Parker, the Sophomores swam to a Second Place finish. Alumnus Matt Lawler coached the JV's to a Third-Place finish With outstanding performances on the Sophomore team were Mike Collins, Josh Danufsky, Jeff Lawler, and Craig Stenberg. The JV standouts included Juniors Todd Banbidy and Jose Riveros.

TOP A GOAL IN MIND — After a Wilson kickout, D C Couroy fakes the Bruin goalie and scores, as Rick Smyth anticipates the rebound LEFT TAKING IT IN — Steve Kumashiro walks the ball in to set the Rams up for a score on Poly LOWER LEFT A SCORING SITUATION — Rick Smyth turns his Poly defender and takes a shot on goal









,	Varsity Cross Country	У
	(Low score wins)	
Rams	League	Орр
32	Wilson	25
15	Compton	50
15	Jordan	49
29	Lakewood	26
15	Poly	50

FAR ABOVE LEFT RUNNING STRONG Senior Vernon Lawton uses his long stride to fend off Poly Runners. FAR ABOVE MIDDLE EASY ENOUGH — Andy Dale and Luis Morales leave Compton runners in their dust FAR ABOVE RIGHT DEFP CONCENTRATION - JV runner Jeff M. lington watches each step as he leads a pack of Jordan Panthers. ABOVE. TAKING IT EASY - Rodger Keester and Vern Lawton warm down after the Wilson meet



VARSITY - FRONT ROW Vernon Lawton, Maurey Williams, Rodger Keester, John Hinrichs BACK ROW Wes Jackert, Gian Wayman, Matthew Gott, Bob Hutchinson, Coach Rod Petkovic



JV - FRONT ROW David Shaw, Scan Trujillo, Peter Wollman, Todd Wheeler SECOND ROW- Mark Griffith, Brendon Hammond, Robert Schroeder, Jeff Millington, Luis Morales, Pat Williams, Bruce Lawson, Keith Ladd. BACK ROW. Tim. Collins, Chris Cox, Jun Burleson, Andy Dale, Mike Kentish, Logan Algie, Brendon Hanousek, Mark Carter







Talented Harriers Tie For Second

Despite two grueling regular season losses to rivals Wilson and Lakewood, the Running Rams managed to clinch a tie with the Bruins for second in Moore League by placing five runners in the top ten at League Finals

One week before Finals, the Rams grabbed first place at the prestigious Mount Sac Invitational Moving into CIF with high hopes, the harriers' improved times were not enough to place them high enough to continue past the first round

Coach Rod Petkovic remarked, "We had a great deal of talent on our Varsity team, and it really showed in the closing weeks of the season "

"I was very pleased by the team's performance, especially in view of the many obstacles it faced," Coach Petkovic added. Various adverse conditions at certain meets and the loss of highly-rated Senior Wes Jackert to injuries were just a few of the setbacks which the team had to overcome. Leading the Rams through the season was Senior Co-Captain Maurey Williams, who finished second in Moore League Also instrumental were other All-City, All-League runners Gian Wayman, Matthew Gott, Rodger Keester, and Vernon Lawton, Junior John Hinrichs and Senior Keith Ladd rounded out the Varsity team, each giving strong performances throughout the year

The Junior Varsity team proved the Rams' depth by winning all of its League dual meets and ending up sharing its League Championship with Wilson after placing a close second at Finals. Seniors Bob Hutchinson and Mark Carter were the JV leaders, with Hutchinson receiving the Most Valuable JV Runner Award. Freshman Andy Dale provided a glimpse into a bright future as he won awards at every invitational during the season. Also helpful in JV victories were Luis Morales and Sophomore Jeff Millington.

FAR ABOVE LEADERS OF THE PACK Maurey Wilhams, John Hinrichs, Bob Hutchinson, Rodger Keester (hidden), and Matt Gott establish their positions shortly after the start of the Lakewood race, FAR LEFT, OVER THE RIV-FR . - Junior John Hinrichs warms up at El Dorado Park before the Lakewood meet LEFT LONELINESS - is what Rodger Keester almost feels as he leaves his Wilson competition behind him

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Hoopsters Run A Close Second

"Even though we had a young team, I was pleased with the effort and intensity of the squad all year long," commented Coach Bill Odell. Despite the limited experience on the varsity level, the Ram Hoopsters performed considerably well, and have reason to be satisfied with second place. However, a shot at the League title wasn't an impossible task—at least not in the beginning

Pre-season was just what the Rams needed to get the ball rolling, or bouncing, in the right direction With the wins out-weighing the losses, they compiled a 7-6 record. In the Schurr Tournament in which the Rams placed second, Junior Ken Jarvis was selected to the all-tournament team, he received similar honors in the Fountain Valley tour ney. The spot light shined on shooting star Shawn Williams as he was recognized on the Katella All-Tournament team. Ending the pre-season on a roll with two consecutive victories over Chadwick and Huntington Beach set the pace as the Rams en

Promptly responding with four quick League wins set the scene between the undefeated Rams and the undefeated Poly Rabbits. After sixty hard fought and tense minutes, Poly emerged as the 70-60 victor "We knew we'd face Poly twice, but it's hard to play catch-up, especially with Poly It was a must win for us; had we won I think the League standings might have differed," reflected Sophomore Bob Crane.

Hitting seventy-percent of his free throws, Senfor Captain Errick Holmes was the most consistent of all League shooters. Eddie Carswell, the lone, returning letterman, handled many of the tough, defensive assignments. New-comer Williams was the leading scorer, averaging nearly sixteen pointsper game. Leading the team in assists, Junior Marlon Marshall spear headed many fast breaks, Jarvis was the tall man under the net banging the back boards for rebounds. Off the bench, Senior Gary Carlton was always ready as he racked up 109 points. As an over-view, Senior Michael Lawrence stated, "We were a closely-knit team which enabled us to overcome obstacles and work well together. We had a good combination of talent and speed, as well as determination, which constantly kept us in the running."

Management of ATTENTION — Junior Center Shawn W Brams maneuvers his way through the Panther defense on route to a picture perfect two points. INSET HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS — Both Eddie Carswell and Shawn Williams reign over a worthy Poly opponent as they team up to tip in a miss shot OPPOSITE TOP LEFT. A CUT ABOVE THE REST— In the League opener, Semor Captam Errick Holmes becomes a room as the Bruin defense watches him fly by OPPOSITE TOP RIGHT CROWD PLEASER — A threat from anywhere on the court. Junior Ken Jarvis sinks one from outside, as Wilson's attempt to block it proves feable OPPOSITE MIDDLE ALL THE RIGHT MOVES. — With his size and quickness. Junior Marion Marshall stuns the Rabbits as he penetrates the Poly defense for a "harder-than-it-looks" happened the poly defense for a "harder-than-it-looks" happened to the proves for a "harder-than-it-looks" happened to the provestic than it looks to the provestic than it looks.















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CIF BASKETBALL

Rams Find Saints Anything But Heavenly

It was an easy task for the Rams to place second in Moore League and advance to the CIF 5-A Playoffs. However, defeating the troublesome St Anthony Saints was a task which was a little too difficult to perform

Playing without their Captain, Senior Errick Holmes, proved to have an ill-effect on the team's performance. Junior Eddie Carswell pointed out, "It was difficult to get started at the beginning because there wasn't much enthusiasm."

Thanks to leading scorers, Juniors Shawn Williams, and Ken Jarvis, the Rams took the lead in the fourth quarter, 50-40, with 3:13 remaining. "At the end of the fourth quarter, we came back because of the outside shooting of Ken Jarvis. We took the lead by a couple of points," commented Junior Marlon Marshall.

The Rams overcame some troubling obstacles before taking their brief lead in the game. These included poor shooting, costly turnovers, and the penetrating effects of the St. Anthony guard There was one last chance to put the Rams into overtime, but Ken Jarvis experienced an unrecognized foul which left the game, 54-50

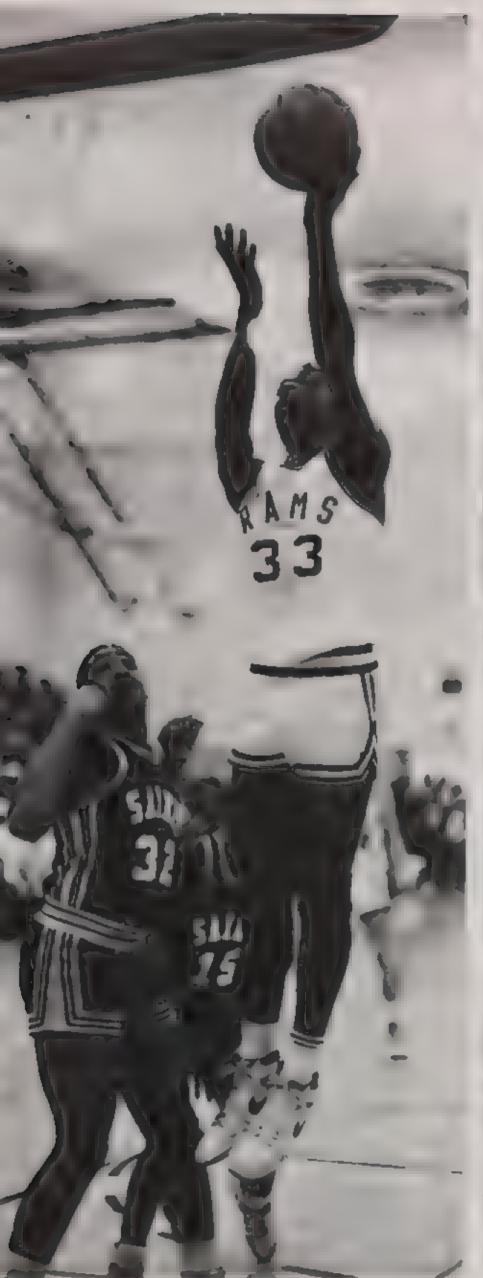
The Lady Rams experienced a successful extended season. The sources of their power were the sister combination of Jan and Pam Pearson. Notable scorers included Connie Mc Giffert and Terri Stewart. After two successful CIF victories over Downey and Hawthorne, the Lady Rams met their match against Buena. Connie McGiffert said, "At the beginning of the game we were up by 7 points." But by the first half, the Lady Rams had loosened their hold with the score tied at 26-26 "Only five starters played, so since we had to play most of the game, we got tired," remembered Jan Pearson. Buena finally got the best of the Lady Rams due to frequent turnovers and pressure put on the offense The Lady Rams finished the season with their final loss, 53-46

FAR ABOVE RIGHT A PIECE OF CAKE Lady Ram Jan Pearson easily overpowers a Downey defender to help win the game for the Lady Rams in their first CIF victory MIDDLE INVINCIBLE Michael Lawrence seems invincible as he drives through the St. Anthony defense. RIGHT, GOT YOU COVERED — Marlon Marshall blocks a St. Anthony opponent to prevent the ball from getting downcourt













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FAR ABOVE AIRBOR'NE! — Justion Charlie Gonzales flies past his Poly defenders on a layup, depositing two of his twenty points in the Rams' vital win over the Jackrabbits. ABOVE TAKE THIS, SHORTIES! — Darrell Brown shoots over most of the Poly team, collecting two of his six points in the victory



SOPHOMORE BASKETBALL FRONT ROW, Rusty Baker, Kevin rald Adams, Mark Bennett, Melvin Garland, Stephan Isley, Todd Isley, Roger Bridges, David Pierre. BACK ROW Coach Gregg Stone, Kelvin

Young, Matt Pegan, Dan Grady, Jer-Young, Virgil Pickney Not Pictured Pat Smith





JV BASKETBALL — FRONT ROW Charlie Gonzales, Davis Taylor, Walter Garland, Pat Clydesdale BACK ROW Coach Scott Fox, Wil-

he Edwards, Mike Jones, Jeff Kubel, Rodney Camper, Darrell Brown, Craig Gordon, Coach Steve White. Not pictured: Terry Winston.





JV's Dominate-Barely Miss Perfection

After an outstanding preseason which left the JV Rams with an 11-3 record, the team, led by Rodney Camper, Craig Gordon, and Charlie Gonzales, opened League play by crushing Wilson, 70-52.

From that point, the season picked up momentum as all Moore League opponents fell to the strong JV Cagers. One of the most impressive defeats dished out by the Rams was a 62-56 triumph over the much-feared Poly team

As the season continued, the JV'ers looked toward a perfect season. That accomplishment appeared possible as the team sported a 9-0 League record going into the final meeting with Poly. In one of the most hard-fought games Coach Scott Fox and many others had seen, Poly outlasted the Rams in overtime, 68-67, despite a dramatic comeback which saw the Jackrabbits lose their fourteenpoint halftime lead,

"The loss to Poly was disappointing, but we still have that fantastic season to look back on," commented Coach Fox. Indeed, the League title was a welcome improvement over last year's fifth-place finish. A great deal of the team's success was possible because of the strong lineup, which also consisted of Walter Garland, Darrell Brown, Davis Taylor, and Frankie Edwards. "We simply had a lot of talented guys who did the job for us," said Charlie Gonzales.

The Sophomore team also fared well in League games, attaining a 7-3 record which placed it second overall. Led by **Dan Grady** and **Stephan Isley**, the team began the regular season by beating Wilson 64-56. Its hopes were sunk, though, by a 72-57 loss to Compton

A stinging 60-58 defeat of the Tarbabes in the second round helped the Rams on to another victory against Jordan Lakewood and Poly, however, avenged their first-round losses, halting the Sophs' six-game winning streak and ending the season on a sour note.

Nevertheless, Coach Gregg Stone recalled, "There was a great deal of talent on this team, and many of the players have outstanding futures ahead of them." The Sophomores also relied on such key players as Jerrald Adams, Kevin Garland, and Matt Pegan for help during their season

FAR ABOVE: "I'VE GOT IT!" — says Davis Taylor as he snags a rebound from a disappointed Poly player FAR LEFT AROUND THE CORNER. Sophomore Stephan Isley twists around a Lakewood defender on route to a score. LEFT SMACK! — Sophomore Kevin Garland rejects a Lancer's attempted shot

WRESTLING

Rams Lose Grip On League

As the grapplers entered Moore League, a controversial coaching situation was just the beginning of many problems encountered during the season After a change of coaches three times, the team was finally able to prepare for League. Even under the direction of Iowa State Champion Todd Gatson and Millikan Wrestling Great Craig Wong, the thirteen-man squad had difficulty molding together as a team. "Poor conditioning led to a lack of stamina which haunted us during the season," commented Senior Tony Ochoa.

Opening the League season with an impressive 50-21 win over Wilson, the squad started the season on the right foot. After trouncing Compton, 78-0, the team was ready for a key match with Jordan. Travelling to the Panthers' den, the Rams were stunned by a 33-27 defeat. "We lost a few matches which we shouldn't have," stated Senior Matt Mc Carley. Following the heart-breaking loss to Jordan, the Lancers caught the Rams off guard, defeating them 38-29, dropping the Ram's record to 2-2 Still alive for the title, the Rams had to beat undefeated Poly and win the Moore League Tournament

After losing the first three matches, the Rams fell behind, 15-0. When Senior Norman Kitano (4-1 in League and 19-6 overall) pinned his opponent, the Rams seemed to have reached a turning point in the match. Followed with wins by Senior Paul Tsuno (3-1 in League and 17-4 overall) and Junior Chris King (5-0 in League and 23-7 overall), the Rams pulled within one point of the Jackrabbits at 15-14, but that was as close as they got. Even after Junior Raoul Spears (4-0 League, 19-13 overall) accepted his forfeit, the Rams still lost, 31-29. "We didn't have the enthusiasm as in the past which led to our downfall in League," commented Coach Craig Wong.

With the absence of Seniors Norman Kitano and Paul Tsuno and Junior Jamie Sanchez, the chances of taking the Moore League Tournament were slim to none. Yet, Tony Ochoa and Chris King and Raoul Spears all won the Moore League

Individual Titles at their weight

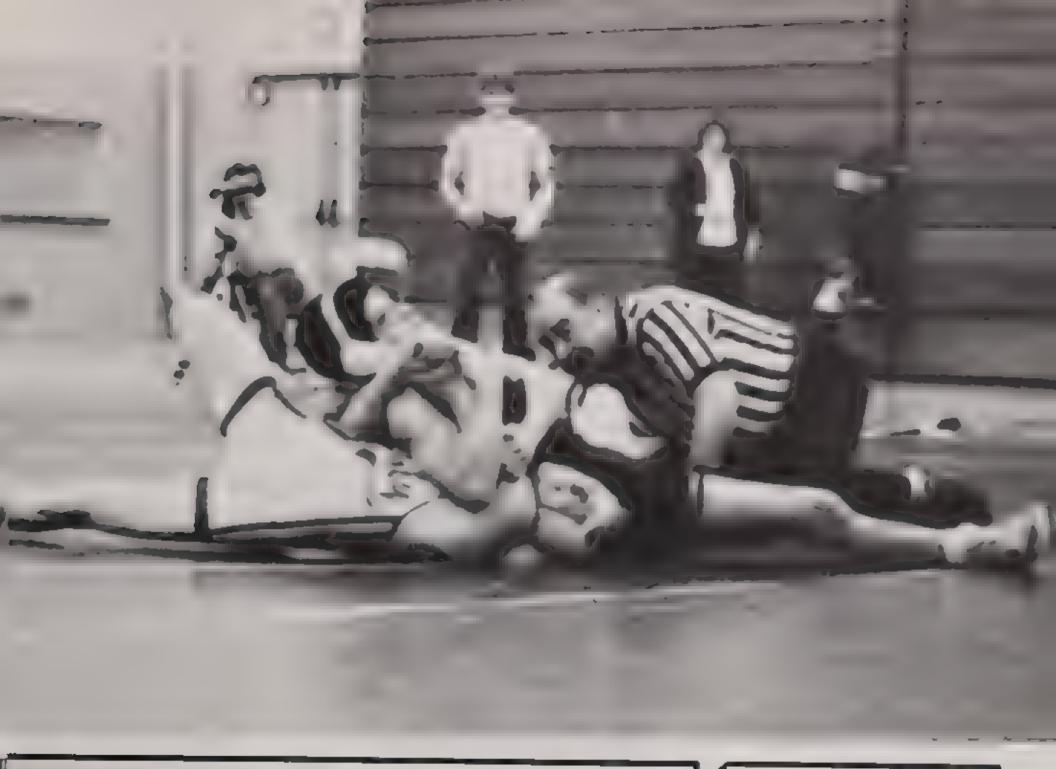
Leading the JV Squad to an Undefeated Championship Season, Junior Gene Inouye paced the Rams with a 5-0 League record Other outstanding JV members included Individual League Champions Craig Baker, Chris Lara, Harry Weisman, Colin Boyd, Melvin Edwards and Tin Ly. "Once we defeated Jordan, we knew that we would win League!" exclaimed Gene Inouye

ABOVE RIGHT LOSING CONTROL. Senior Man McCar by is on the verge of losing the grip on his Jordan opponent MIDDLE RIGHT; TWISTED LIKE A PRETZEE Sen or Paul Tsuno twists his Wilson opponent to his back in the first period. He won by a technical fall, 20-4











WRESTLING - FRONT ROW Harry Weisman, Trany Ochoa, Tony Onley, Robert Zucker SECOND ROW, Gene Induye, Norman Kitano, Scott Starnes,

Paul Tsono, Allan Benefield, Mike Wozmak, BACK ROW Steve Fish, Arden Saiem, Matt Mc Car ey Coin Boyd, Bill Foster, Craig Baker, Ron Singleton

	Varsity Wrestling	
Rams	League	Орр.
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OPPOSITE LEFT: WILSON'S BRIDGE IS FALLING DOWN - League Champion Chris King slowly breaks down his Wilson opponent's bridge before pinning him in the second period. ABOVE, VISION QUEST—Senior Norman Kitano maneuvers his Poly opponent to the mat as he prepares to put the Jackrabbit away

Strikin' It Rich

Compiling an overall record of 21 2 1, the strikers posted the most impressive record in Ram history. Led by an array of superstars, the team was on a hot streak all season long!

Paced by Semor Ramon Garcia, the Rams won the Los Alamitos Tournament for the fourth straight year. Senior goal keepers Guy Short and John Tally teamed up to shut out Los Al in the championship game, 2-0. Concluding a 10-0 preseason, the Rams upset the number four-ranked Bell Gardens, 2-1, on foreign turf to give them the confidence that carried them into League

After a close League opener with Wilson in which the Rams sneaked by as 1 0 victors, Compton and Jordan were just stepping stones on the way to the key match-up of the season Facing their prime opponent, Millikan utilized a solid passing game to defeat Lakewood for the first time ever. The Lancers jumped out to an early advantage only 2 minutes into the game, but after a Lancer injuryrelated delay, the Rams caught their breath and turned things around. "We got off to a shakey start, but once we scored we were able to settle down and play our game," recalled Sophomore Chris Troy, who scored the first of three Millikan goals. Senior Juan Pineda broke the tie just before halftime; he later added some breathing room with his second and the game's final goal

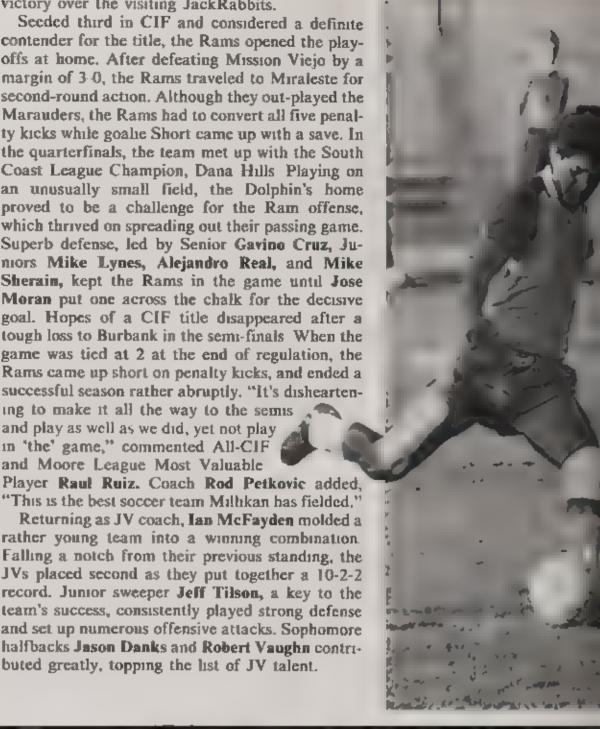
Their winning streak ended when they were caught off guard and were stunned by the Bruin offense in the second-round opener. The team quickly recovered, however, and was able to maintain its edge on the rest of the League and bring home the Moore Title.

Finishing a near-perfect season, the Rams used the final Poly game as shooting practice. In an overall team effort in which over half scored, a

record-setting 14 goals were recorded in a shut-out victory over the visiting JackRabbits.

Seeded third in CIF and considered a definite contender for the title, the Rams opened the playoffs at home. After defeating Mission Viejo by a margin of 3.0, the Rams traveled to Miraleste for second-round action. Although they out-played the Marauders, the Rams had to convert all five penalty kicks while goalie Short came up with a save. In the quarterfinals, the team met up with the South Coast League Champion, Dana Hills Playing on an unusually small field, the Dolphin's home proved to be a challenge for the Ram offense, which thrived on spreading out their passing game. Superb defense, led by Senior Gavino Cruz, Jumors Mike Lynes, Alejandro Real, and Mike Sherain, kept the Rams in the game until Jose Moran put one across the chalk for the decisive goal. Hopes of a CIF title disappeared after a tough loss to Burbank in the semi-finals When the game was tied at 2 at the end of regulation, the Rams came up short on penalty kicks, and ended a successful season rather abruptly. "It's disheartening to make it all the way to the semis and play as well as we did, yet not play in 'the' game," commented All-CIF and Moore League Most Valuable

"This is the best soccer team Milhkan has fielded," Returning as JV coach, Ian McFayden molded a rather young team into a winning combination. Falling a notch from their previous standing, the JVs placed second as they put together a 10-2-2 record. Junior sweeper Jeff Tilson, a key to the team's success, consistently played strong defense and set up numerous offensive attacks. Sophomore halfbacks Jason Danks and Robert Vaughn contributed greatly, topping the list of JV talent.



VARSITY SOCCER

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7	Poly	0
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	CIF	
3	Mission Viejo	0
2	Miraleste	1
2 1	Dana Hills	0
2	Burbank	2

VARSITY - FRONT ROW Alejandro Real, Juan Alas, Raul Rusz, John Carroll, John Tally, Guy Short, Erik Carrillo, David Owen, Samnang Burma, Juan Pineda BACK ROW Gavino Cruz, Jose Moran, Mike Lynes, Gary Schenfele. Mike Sheram, Ramon Garcia, Sanjit Toor, Chris Troy, Coach Rod Petkovic

FROMT ROW Dave Stewart, Brad Kuroda, Jason Luttlebales, Jeff Lawler, Jason Rosier SECOND ROW Jorge Martinez, Erik Freligh, Robert Vaughn, Jeff Tilson, Trey Scharlin, Luis Morales, David Gates BACK ROW Manager Tom Owen, Carlos Alvarez, Jason Danks, Tom Frangesh. Dave Evans, David Moote, John Richardson, Coach Ian-McFayden.







OPPOSITE LOOK OUT. La elember, hird quarter, Senior Gavino Cruz fires a sho during a League match against Compton. The Rams wen on to route the Tar Babes. 2-0 LEFT I EAPS AND BOLINDS. Senior goal e Gay Short dives and sacrifices his body in a wind in geffort to keep a shut-out intact over the visiting Pambers. The Rams goals for-against ratio was an astonding 45-8 in League play. MIDDLE DUAL ATTACK.

Senior wingers Jose Moran and San I Toor speed by the defense on route to home victories. Both led the team in assists with 11 and 12 respectively. BELOW LEFT NO PROBLEM

It's all routine for leading scorer Rau. Ruiz as he fakes out a Mission Viejo defender and enters the penalty hox just beofre smashing a powerful kick through the goal. Chris Troy and Jose Moran also scored in the CIF opener BELOW RIGHT NO ONE ON — exclaims Junior All League selection David Owen after squaring and dropping a pass back to team mate Juan Alas. BELOW MY TERRITORY — With three years of varsity experience behind him, and three plus steps ahead of his opponent. Senior Ramon Garcia teases the Miraleste defense with some fancy footwork.









VARSITY SWIMMING

Swimmers Stroke To Second

While everyone else was home in their warm beds with electric blankets on those cold mornings in February and March, the swim team was busy working out From 5:45 a.m. to 7:30 a.m. every morning, one could come and see the swim team splashing around in the natatorium The enormous amount of work put in by Millikan swimmers, 4 to 5 hours a day, paid off this season. The aquajocks opened up the year with a 4-2 pre-season record The swimmers came home with a first-place trophy from the Sonora Relays as well as beating Loyola for the first time in Millikan history

"This season Millikan has one of the strongest swim teams in years," commented Coach Bruce Brown. Most of these young men have swum together since they were sophomores, this has produced a lot of team unity and comaraderie." The strength of this team lies in its ability to swim fast in almost every event. "We have quite a few returning varsity lettermen this year which gives us a lot of experience as well as a lot of depth in each event," remarked Senior Chris Krueger.

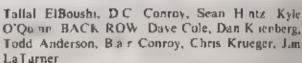
The swimmers anticipated a tough season and looked to strong performances by Tim Collins in the 500-yard freestyle, D.C. Conroy in the 100-yard breaststroke, Blair Conroy in the 100-yard freestyle, and Chris Krueger in the 100-yard butterfly. Also adding to the winning performance of the varsity team were Jim LaTurner, Dave Cole, Craig Stenberg, Jose Riveros, and Kyle O'Quinn.

The aquajocks opened up League play with a hearthreaking defeat against Wilson, but bounced back to place in League. The early season predictions included qualifying for CIF in two relays as well as many individual events. "This is the best team that I've seen in my four years at Millikan," remarked Senior Tim Collins

ABOVE LEFT SPRINTING TO WIN! Senior Dave Cote pulls ahead of his Mira Costa opponents in the 200-LM ABOVE RIGHT RECORD BREAKER. Sophomore Biair Conroy gets a quick lead in the 100 yard backstroke at Moore League Finals. RIGHT: THE STROKE OF A WINNER—Senior D C Conroy dutstrokes his Wilson opponents in the 200-yard freestyle. BELOW SWIMMERS AT WORK. Chris Krueger out touches his Loyola opponents in the 100-free; Sean Hintz 'flies' to the finish against Jordon; Tim Parker checks his time in a 50-free time-trial; varsity swimmers eajoy a warm day at the beach after CIF relays; Steve Kumashiro attacks the water in the 100-fly against Poly



VARSITY SWIMMING FRONT ROW Tim Colins, Jose Riveros SECOND ROW Steve Kumashiro. Scott Anderson Rick Smyth Sind Burson, Coach Bruce Brown THIRD ROW Craig Stenberg,















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	Varsity Swimming	
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TOP PULLING AWAY Senior Tim Collins pulls ahead of his opponents in the 200-I M against Marina. ABOVE LEFT CHAMPIONSHIP FORM Senior Chris Krueger outpulls his Loyola opponents in the 100-yard backstroke ABOVE RIGHT AIRBORNE — Senior Rick Smyth launches off the blocks in the 50-yard freestyle against Servite

JV/SOPH SWIMWING

Swimming To A New Beat

During the cold early mornings of Winter, an elite group left the comforts of home and passed up warm breakfasts to pursue a dedication known only to serious athletes. Starting at 6:00 AM, each swimmer pushed to the peak of his highest performance. To break the monotony of the workouts from the past, a new addition made the early morning training enjoyable and kept the morale of the swimmers high. The brainchild of Senior Jim La-Turner, the swimmers swam to music, blasted over the natatorium's sound system. "Working out to music pushed us since we paced our stroke to the rythmn of the music," stated Junior Peter Guiliano.

Even with the addition of the music, the workouts were again vigorous and grueling. Known for being the hardest in Moore League, these double workouts consisted of situps and pushups; sprints and distance swims; and the infamous A T P. (Anarobic Training Program, in which the swimmer exhales all of his air and then sprints the length of the pool relying only on the air remaining in his lungs. These workouts proved successful as the Sophomore and JV swimmers excelled during League Swims.

Leading the JV Squad was Jumor Freestyler Todd Banhidy. Other outstanding swimmers were Freestyler Eric Coolbaugh, I.M. swimmer Greg Walti, and Peter Guiliano, who added the depth needed to ensure victory for the JV team

Returning to lead another group of mexperienced but determined sophomores was Alumnus Doug Parker. With much natural talent, the Sophomore Team played an exclusive part of the victory at the Senora Relays. Butterflyer Mike Collins led the pace for the Sophomore Squad while Breast-stroker Josh Danufsky and Freestylers Steve Penney and Sean Valles added talent to the young team "It just proves that hard work and determination can improve your times," stated Sophomore Tom Billich.

TOP FISHBONE IS RED HOT Peter Guiliano races to the finish MIDDLE FINALLY FINISHED — Mike Gethins takes a break after finishing the 100 yrd freestyle BOTTOM CONTINUING ATRADITION Jeff Lawler ends a string of Lawler Swimmers. OPPOSITE TOP QUICK BREATH Josh Danufsky to a finish in the 2001 M OPPOSITE RIGHT OFF TO A LEAD Paul Barstow starts the last leg of the 4 by 100 freestyle relay OPPOSITE LEFT - HOW MUCH FURTHER? — John Carroll sprints to end the 200 free



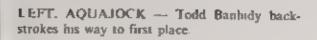








SOPHOMORES FRONT ROW- John Carroll, George Hoffman, David Mould, Jeff Brewer, Jon Coster, Travis Silverthorne; BACK ROW- Scan Valles, Jason Brown, Mike Gethins, Mike Collins, Tom Billich, Kenny McCall, Josh Danufsky, Jeff Lawler, Coach Doug Parker





JV LEFT Greg Walti, Todd Banhidy; RIGHT Paul Barstow, Joe Pena, Peter Guiliano

VARSITY TRACK

Tracksters Go For Five In A Row

Working for an unprecedented half decade of Moore League Track Titles, Ramhi Track picked up where they left off last year. A disappointing opening season loss to perennial powerhouse Hawthrone was the only defeat in pre-League competition.

Coaches Carl Halsted, Jarrod Schenewark, and Steve White brought the team together to register a victory in the final pre-season meet against Fountain Valley. Coach Halsted reportedly said, "We (the coaches) use the vast individual talent available to the limit by placing most of the team members in more than one event"

The sprinting races were controlled by Junior Troy Fletcher and Junior B. J. Williams. They raced in the 100, 200, 440, and the relays. The middle distance runners were Junior Chris Cox, a CIF finalist in the 880, and Junior Vernon Lawton. Cox also ran the 440 and relays while Lawton was in the one- and two-mile

The long distance team was the deepest part of the team. The distance team ran the one- and two-mile most of the meets. The team consisted of Senior Maurey Williams, Senior Wes Jackert, Senior Matt Gott, and Senior Rodger Keester. According to Wes Jackert, "It was tough doing the arduous distance workouts in the early season because of the many other school activities, such as the musical, which everyone was doing"

Most of the field event preformers also shared the duty of two or more events. Senior Derrick Moore preformed such events as the high jump, long jump, hurdles, as well as the relays. Senior Mike Lawrence did the high jump, and Senior Eric Harris did the long jump, and both did the triple jump. Supported by field event specialist such as Senior Dan Hampton in the shot put and Senior Rob Durazzo in the pole vault, the team formed into a well-rounded network.

Included in the early season triumphs was a fifth consecutive victory at the Santa Ana Relays. The team did well, winning seven out of nine events and literally running away with the Team Title.

ABOVE RIGHT READY, SET, GO — Just leaving the blocks in the 100-yard dash is Kenneth Tuliau, Troy Fletcher, Charles Wishams, and Ron Singleton. RIGHT UP, UP AND AWAY Mike Lawrence flies to clear a height in the high jump





VARSITY TRACK FRONT ROW Bruce Lawson, Vernon Lawton, Ron Singleton, Cla rence Rogers, Weston Jackert, Derrwin Gibson, Chris Cox, Rodger Keester SECOND ROW Marcus Russel, Troy Fletcher, Ray Jones,

Charles Williams, Maurey Williams, Matt Gott, John Hinrichs, Jun Collins, BACK ROW Kenneth Tuhau, John Ponney, Eric Harris, B. J. Williams, M.ke Lawrence, Derrick Moore, Dan Hampton, Ed Robinson, Rob Orr

	Varsity Track	
Rams	Pre-League	Opp
451/2 84	Hawthorne Fountain Valley	82½ 43
	League	
76	Wilson	55
98	Compton	28
90	Jordan	35
74	Lakewood	53
60	Poly	67













neck and neck with his competitor at the last burdle of the 120 high hurdle race. ABOVE IFFT THROUGH THE AIR, WITH THE GREATEST OF FASE. Fric Harms caps for the pit during the trip c jump. ABOVE MIDDLE PUSH!! Dan Hampton gives everything he has to shrow the shot put ABOVE RIGHT WORKING TOGETHER. Milliams and Mair Gott work together during the two-mile LEFT GO, MR. 880. This Cox leads early in he 880 while cammate Wes Jackert tries to hold a good position.

JV/SOPH TRACK

Youngsters Prove Prosperous

Members of the JV and Sophomore Track teams worked vigorously at perfecting their abilities for various meets against formidable opponents. Both teams brought a new crop of athletes from junior high teams. They found out quickly that Coach Carl Halstead meant business "This is not junior high athletics," he told the young speedsters

Sharing the same tough training schedule as the Varsity team, several of the tracksters proved to be strong against opponents throughout the season, especially their rival. Wilson. Working for the JV team, Junior Mando Ramos pole-vaulted a high of 10'6", while Junior Ron Singleton had a remarkable shot put of 41 feet. Sophomore distance runner Jeff Millington performed well, placing third in the Hawthorne preliminary meet. Another outstanding performance was turned in by Sophomore sprinter Jerome Melvin, who had a tremendous time of 10.3 seconds in the meet against Fountain Valley.

Junior Ken Branch summed up the season for both teams, saying, "We had a great season accredited to hard training, and we're looking forward to next year to be even more successful."



ABOYE GERONIMO-O-O! — Sophomore Nathan Booker soars into the long jump pit during the Hawthorne preliminary meet RIGHT. WHO'LL TAKE THE 1EAD? — Sophomores David Pierre and Kelvin Young battle it out for first while the others are left in the dust



JY TRACK - FRONT ROW Craig Baker, David Lamb, Mando Ramos BACK ROW Mike Markley, Ken Branch, Joe Hoskins, Cory Keene



SOPHOMORE TRACK — FRONT ROW David Shaw, Mike Weisman, Jeff Millington, Alfred King, Jabar Lewis, Sean Trujillo. SECOND ROW Mark Griffith, Joseph Beavers, Eddie Schader, Richard Morris, Peter Wollman, Darrin Weisman, Kelvin Young, Chris Williams, David Pierre BACK ROW James Burleson, Dan Murray, Anthony Pearson, Mike Minard, Todd Behrens, Nathan Booker. Pat Smith, Jerome Melvin.













TOP LEFT GONE IN A FLASH — Appearing to face no obstacle, Sophomore Bruce Lawson flies over the hurdles with the greatest of speed TOP RIGHT "I COULD'VE HAD A V-8!" is the thought of Junior Logan Algie during a pre-season meet in February MIDDLE LEFT THE POWER OF PRAYER — Junior Ron Singleton is in deep concentration as he prepares for his shot put ABOVE "COULD IT BE TRUE?" thinks Sophomore Jabar Lewis when Coach Haistead tells him, "Only 40 more laps!" LEFT GOLDEN ARCH — At a pre-season meet, Sophomore David Pierre takes his chances at the high jump



	Varsity Tennis	
Rams		Орр
	League	
13	Lakewood	5
11	Poly	7
11	Wilson	7
18	Compton	0
13	Jordan	5
17	Lakewood	1
11	Poly	7
]	Wilson	0
18	Compton	0
14	Jordan	4 3
15	Lakewood	3
14	Poly	4
11	Wilson	7
18	Compton	0
17	Jordan	I

FAR ABOVE TAKE THAT! Senior Rob Cinco fires a serve at his Jackrabbit adversaries. Rob's rapid serves overpowered many opponents throughout the season. ABOVE RIGHT BLAZING RETUR'S Airborne, Wayne Phan puts extra power into his shot by following through en route to a victory over Lakewood RIGHT RRREACH' Rob Lucas gets to a baseline shot just in time to save it on his way to an upset of his Poly opponent





VARSITY TENNIS - FRONT ROW Scott Yanover, McI Miranda, Jon Banner Rob Cinco, John Tormey BACK ROW

Coach Bucky Harris, Rob Lucas, Derek Webster, Wayne Phan, Steve Quesnel, Sannt Toor



JV TENNIS FRONT ROW Jeremy Kay, Steve Sapa, Rick Cinco, Eric Granit, Mike Atwood BACK ROW Andre Young,

Matt Bruce, Derrick Gilbert, Michael Simon, Glen Sandler, Coach Dick DeHaven

Netmen Strive For League Crown

Strong new players and a successful practice season gave the Ram netmen the prospects for a Moore League title. In his second year, Varsity Coach Bucky Harris said he was, "Excited by this group of players — they really have a chance to go all the way."

From the way in which the early part of the season went, the Rams certainly had reason to look forward to a first-place finish. With impressive first-round wins over Lakewood, Poly, and Wilson, the team had proven its dangerous quality. These opening round wins also served as important morale-builders for the sometimes loosely-knit group "Having beaten our rivals Poly and Wilson both this early, and knowing that we are improving daily, we have a very good chance of winning Moore League," predicted Rob Lucas.

The netmen were led by the strength of League Singles Champion and Doubles Runner-Up John Tormey, who proved to be a consistent winner for the duration of the season. Senior Rob Lucas, an Ail-City selection from last year, also came up with many vital wins, including an inspiring defeat of a Jackrabbit opponent in the first round. Top doubles teams consisted of Junior Wayne Phan and Sophomore Scott Yanover, and newcomer Rob Cinco paired with Jon Banner. The combination of Derek Webster and Steve Quesnel made up the remaining doubles team, while Junior Mel Miranda rounded out the group of singles players.

The JV team, under the direction of second-year Coach Dick DeHaven, also showed that it was a top contender by defeating Poly and Lakewood in the first round of League play. Leading players for JV were Mike Simon, Derrick Gilbert, Mike Atwood, Matt Bruce, and Steve Silpa. Commented Derrick, "Some early wins really gave us hope, and we're looking to take League if we can."

ABOVE LEFT FORCEFUL FOREHAND — Senior John Tormey demonstrates one of his most basic shots against a Lakewood opponent. John showed excellent promise for becoming a repeat Moore League Singles Champion. ABOVE RIGHT ANXIOUSLY AWAITING — Doubles player Derek Webster dares his Wilson opponents to try to get a ball by him as he stands prepared

BASEBA

Rams	League	Орр
7	Wilson	6
6	Compton	2
1	Jordan	8
0	Lakewood	7
3	Poly	4
6	Wilson	7 5
12	Compton	5
8	Jordan	5
5	Lakewood	6
3	Poly	2
8	Wilson	4
14	Compton	3
5	Jordan	1
6	Lakewood	7



Hernandez, Phil Kendall, Jeff Heath, Dave Sueki, Pitching Coach Frank Followell.

VARSITY BASEBALL - FRONT ROW Mark Ralph Lakin, Jason von Arx BACK ROW Coach Houser, Mike Polizzi, Jeff Gott, Steve Shinar, Ke- Dan Peters, Aaron Sullivan, Keith Ladd, John vin Gail Ron Keester SECOND ROW: Manny Newman, Bob Crane, Mike Duree, Tom Black,







ABOVE FIRE THE CANNON - Sophomore Mark Houser guns out a Torrance runner in the opening game of the Ef Segundo Tournament ABOVE RIGHT DOUBLE SCOOP After making the play at first, Senior Steve Shinar throws the ball home to complete the second half of a double play ABOVE FAR RIGHT HOLD UP Lead off hitter Jason von Arx check-swings on a 3-2 curveball to stay alive during his first at-bat RIGHT THERE HE GOES! - Senior catcher John Newman throws out a base runner attempting to steal second in the fourth inning of the Torrance game, FAR RIGHT MID-AIR ACROBATICS Shortstop Kevin Gail throws the ball to first base on a slow-roller during a pre-game warm-up









Young Team Has High Hopes

Led by Coach Dan Peters, the Varsity Baseball team entered League play with a 3-1 record. The last game of the pre-season El Segundo Tournament and a double-header against Fountain Valley were postponed due to rain

"We have a strong defense. I think it's one of the strongest in Moore League," commented Junior Phil Kendall

This defense, with the pitching of Senior Kevin Gail, led to a 7-6 victory over Wilson in the first League game.

The Rams squad, which included only four returning starters, also beat Compton, 6-2, behind the arm of Bob Crane.

The starters included returning players Ralph Lakin, Steve Shinar, Kevin Gail, and Phil Kendall New players were Sophomores Ron Keester, Bob Crane, and Mark Houser, Junior Jason von Arx, and Senior John Newman.

"I think having a young team is a plus for us," stated Senior Ralph Lakin. "We have a bigger incentive to do better than teams with more returning players," he added.

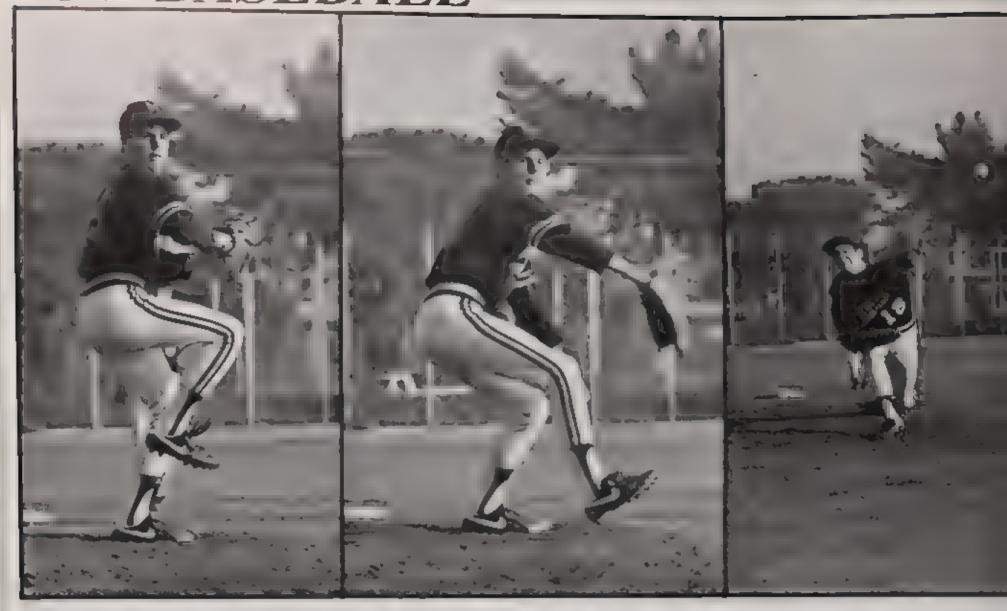
The talents of players such as Jeff Heath, Keith Ladd, Jeff Gott, Mike Polizzi, and Arty Bedard gave Coach Peters much variety in the line-up which helped him to find winning combinations.

"Our hitting is a problem right now," said Coach Peters. "If we can turn it around, we should go far this season."



ABOVE LEFT: FLAMINGO KID Jumor Phil Kendall throws a 2-1 curveball past a Torrance batter for strike two FAR LEFT: TWO-SIDED POWER — Switch-hitter Ralph Lakin strides before hitting an RBI line drive into right field LEFT EASY OUT — After catching a pop-fly second baseman Ron Reester lessure throws the ball back to the pitcher ABOVE BACK!! Jumor Jeff Heath dives back safely on a pick-off attempt by a Torrance pitcher

JV BASEBALL









FRONT ROW Ruben Sanchez, Todd Taylor, Chris Donovan, Robert Be ghau Tim Mu ligan, Robbie Viughn SECOND ROW Glenn McNab, John White, Kerth Hempel Ands Dale, Mark Kusel, Nathan Downey BACK ROW Joel Johnson, Scott Ritter Tom Steiner, Todd Chapman, Brian Burns, Rick Fulton, Coach Lance Pierson



A Young Team Shows Great Promise

A new coach and several young players sparked a new energy among the Junior Varsity Baseball Team. Under the leadership of Coach Lance Pierson and returning Juniors Scott Ritter, Rick Fulton, John White, and Tom Steiner, the JV team excelled against several opponents in the El Segundo Tournament

"Starting the pre-season with impressive wins against Torrance, 6 3, and a highly-touted Westminster team, 9-5, Millikan found itself batting for fifth place in the rugged 32-team El Segundo Tournament," stated Coach Pierson, "With three consecutive victories, the team felt they had a good chance to capture the Moore League title. "This year's team is great. We have good pitching, fielding, and hitting. If our team continues its trend of unity, we are in good shape going into League play," stated Junior Joel Johnson.

"With six junior, ten sophomores, and two freshmen, Millikan is gifted with a young and talented

team," commented Junior Scott Ritter

"Heading the Millikan Lumber Company will be the Double-Play Combo of Sophomores Glenn McNab and Mark Kusel. Heading the Juniors will be John White and Rick Fulton, plus speedster I'm Mulligan who should make this offense exciting and high-scoring," stated Coach Pierson.



FAR ABOVE LEFT READY, SET, GO Suphomore Todd Taylor a tempts to release a heated fastball against a worthy Westminster player FAR a FFT GLN'FM - Catcher Robbie Beighau throws out an opposing Compton player ABOVF LEFT SHOOTING TWO Sophomore Mark Kusel guns down a double play ball to throw out a Lakewood player LEFT CONTROL AND CONCENTRATION - Junior Brian Burns hits a double against Jordan ABOVE TOP SECRET - Rams Scott Ritter and Glen McNab discuss strategy for the next

New Golfers Hold Promise

With the loss of five Varsity players to graduation, the potential of the Varsity Golf Team was uncertain as the season began. Unfortunately, the only remaining Varsity player to return was Senior Joe Epson, who had been number one for the previous two years as well

Supporting Epson was returning Senior John Williamson, who had played on both the Varsity and Junior Varsity Teams a year earlier. Probably the most pleasant surprise and the team's biggest acquisition was Sophomore Jeff Manson, whose skill kept him fluctuating between the top two spots all season

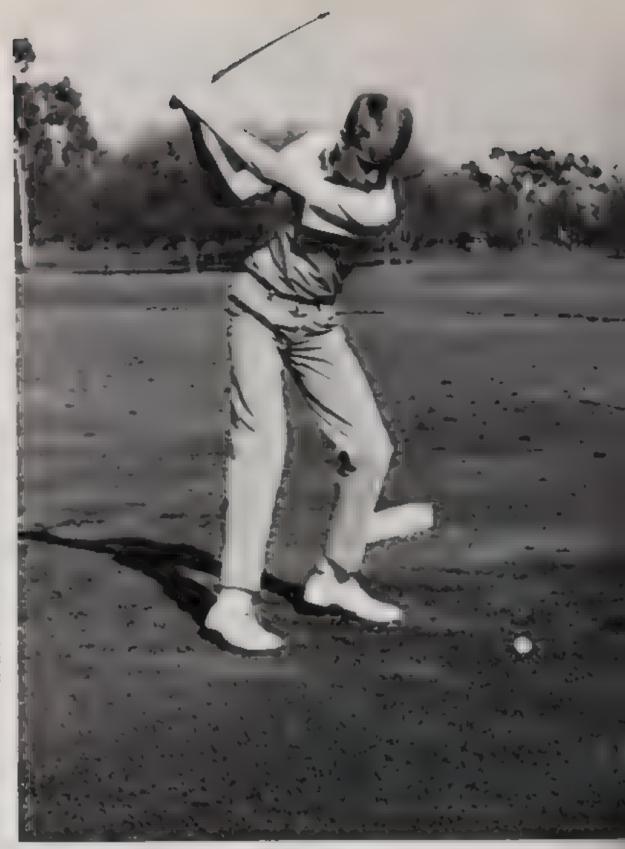
Other first year Varsity members, Steve Jones, Matt Pegan, and Matt Libby, added strength to the team, resulting in its winning a number of preseason matches, including a considerable 396-465 victory against Mayfair

Several promising players also emerged from the JV Team during the season. First-place Sophomore Russell Insalco was in competition for a spot on the Varsity Team on several occasions as was newcomer Senior Clay Estey.

"Essentially we're starting over," observed Coach Jim Haddy. "In three years, when these incoming sophomores become seniors, we will have an experienced squad."

	Varsity Golf	
Rams	League	Орф
200	St. Anthony	225
195	Poly	265
277	Lakewood	331
195	Wilson	191
202	St. Anthony	222
202	Lakewood	211
293	Wilson	290
192	Poly	251
	(low score wins)	

ABOVE RIGHT CONCENTRATION Sophomore Jeff Manson keeps his head down, insuring a flawless swing. FAR RIGHT MASTER BLASTER Sophomore Matt Pegan prepares to blast his ball on the green, RIGHT, FOLLOW THROUGH — During a pre-league match against Pacifica, Senior John Williamson hits a perfect drive









VARSITY GOLF - FRONT ROW Cav Estey Jeff Manson, Steve Jones, James Mata BACk

ROW Coach Haddy Joe Epson, John Williamson Matt Pegan Matt Libby



JV GOLF Coach Haddy, Chris Knight Scott Bowers, Dan Shaler, Russell Insalaco Jim Had

man NOT PICTURED Jon O'Brien







EAR ABOVE CLIFFHANGER Senior Jude Eps in sinks a birdie putt on the 4th hale ABOVE MRITEE. Before his teach? Suphemore Sieve Jones ad asts higger LEFT HOLD THAT TINE. A cris epping back to the up his put. Sophomore Matt I bby gets ready to put. In

SPORTS SUPERSTARS

A Breed Apart

Along with the long list of superstars, the 1985-96 year possessed some superteams. Among them were Boys' and Girls' Soccer, Girls' Tennis, Girls' Basketball, and Football all of which took the Moore League Titles

Starting the year with 15 consecutive wins, the Boys' Soccer team finished the year at 21-12. Led by All-CIF right halfback Raul Ruiz, the Rams kicked their way into the semi-finals where they lost to Burbank on penalty kicks after trying 22 at the end of regulation Finishing as Moore League Champions and third in CIF, the team was boosted by All-League Selections Jose Moran, Sanjit Toor, David Owen, Guy Short, and Ramon Garcia.

Under the direction of Coach Rhonda Misner, the Girls' Soccer team concluded their second consecutive undefeated League season. Led by three-time All-Leaguer Jodie Lopez with the support of two-time All-Leaguers Wendy Lyman and Kim Redden, the Rams achieved an 11-5-4 overall record and won the Moore League Title for the second year in a row

Sparking the Girls' Tennis team to an impressive undefeated season was the sensational Sophomore Cory Crigger. With a 24-0 record in League, Crigger easily wrapped up the Individual Title also Others who contributed greatly to the team's success were number-two singles player Heather Rosenbaum, and the Junior doubles team of Angela Murray and Kathy Toyama.

Directed by Coach Greg Pappas, the Lady Rams shot their way into the quarterfinals of CIF before losing to Buena. Behind the superb shooting of All-League Selection Connie McGiffert, the Rams came from behind to defeat Hawthorne in the previous round Leading the Rams on the backboards were the All League sisters Pam and Jan Pearson. Ousting last year's Moore League Champions, Compton, the Rams split the two season meetings

with the Lady Tarbabes to earn a share of the Title

Among the surprises of the year, the biggest one came in football in early November. After a disappointing loss to Lakewood, the Rams had to beat Poly (#1 in State and #4 in the nation) for a piece of the Moore League Title. Set up by a defense led by Senior All Leaguer Dan Hampton, the Rams took the ball away from the Jackrabbits on an interception by Senior Bob Brown. Two plays later, All-CIF Quarterback Cliff Mosley connected with All CIF receiver Ed Robinson for the winning touchdown. Other players who led the team were All League selections Craig Baker and Cory Hambond along with second team members Tony Alvarez, Clarence Rogers, Clarence Wilson, and Ken Tuliau.

Supporting the great teams were individuals like Seniors Sheilagh Flanagan and John Tormey. Selected as the All-League third baseman twice, Sheilagh Flanagan had led the League in batting both her Junior and Sophomore years. Her combined average over a two-year span was a phenomcnal .400 (20-50) in League and .360 (59-164) overall. Adding to many of her achievements, she was also selected to the All-Tournament teams at Torrance as a Junior and Royal Oak as a Sophomore. Other impressive figures include 25 runs scored, 27 runs batted in, and an incredible 939 fielding average which had led to her selection to the All-CIF squad twice. By far, Sheilagh's most highly aclaimed honor was the prestigeous Century Club Award for being an outstanding athlete

On the Boys' side of the locker room, John Tormey was the talk of the town After an unbeatable 40-0 record in 1985, John returned in 1986 to better his record to 90-0. Being selected to the All-Moore League squad twice, John was also the Individual Moore League Champion in Singles.



OPPOSITE UPPER RIGHT WHAT A PAIR Senior John Tormey and Sophomore Cory Crigger show off their talent as both of them breeze to easy Moore League Title victories OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT: A LITTLE TOO LATE - All-CIF Judie Lopez tries to head the ball into the goal, but the Poly goalkeeper grabs the ball before it reaches her OPPOSITE RIGHT NO PROBLEM Senior Jan Pearson makes an easy lay up after receiving a pass from her sister Pam Pearson FAR RIGHT IN YOUR FACE!!! says All Leaguer Shawn Wildams as he sets up to dunk the ball over a Jordon adversary in early January RIGHT HIGH KICK All League Selection jumps high to kick the ball down the field in a key CIF match ABOVE AIR MOORE Senior Derek Moore takes off for yet another Millikan record in the high jump ABOVE RIGHT LP AND READY TO GO - All-League third baseman Sher lagh Flanagan sades into second and is about to take third as she turns back to look for the ba-













ALL-CIF

Raul Ruiz, Chiff Mosley, Ed Robinson, Jodie Lopez, Sheilagh Flanagan,

ALL-LEAGUE

Vernon Lawton, Maurey Williams, Matt Gott, Gian Wayman, Rodger Keester, Cliff Mosley, Craig Baker, Cory Hammond, Dan Hampton, Ed Robinson, D.C. Conroy, Tai Poulava, Susie Odell, Cecilia Thomas, Debbie Brown, Teresa Underwood, Raul Ruiz, Sanjit Toor, Jone Moran, Ramon Garcia, David Owen, Guy Short, Ken Jarvis, Shawn Williams, Kris King, Raoul Spears, Tony Ochon, Norman Kitano, Jodie Lopez, Wendy Lyman, Kim Redden, Jan Pearson, Pam Pearson, Connie McGiffert, Tim Collins, Blair Couroy, Dereck Moore, Chris Cox, Ralph Lakin, Jeff Heath, Steve Shinar, Sheilagh Flanagan, Julie Gott, Kris Keller, Christy Manker, Sidney Morfoot

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1 CAR > is been quite an interesting year Thomas thought did Make it through well You're a Big college giel Now!! Come back and

Rams Spiked By League

Although there were only three returning Varsity Volleyball players, tenth-year Coach Suzanne Miguel had an optimistic view on the team's season "Even though we were young, we thought that we would do well in League," commented Junior Jenny Moore.

After finishing pre- season with a 4-2 record, Cocaptains Julie Gott and Susie Odell lead the team to victory in the Ninth Annual Millikan Tournament for the first time. "Defeating Lakewood in the finals of the Tournament gave us the confidence we needed for League," stated Senior Sheilagh Flanagan.

Following a loss in the League opener against arch-rival Wilson, the light on the team's season dimed. But wins over Compton and Jordan bright ened the team's spirit for a CIF berth

Finishing the first round of League play with losses to Lakewood, Poly, and Wilson, cast a dark shadow over the Squad's season. Finally, the chances of a CIF berth were shattered when a victory over Lakewood in the second round slipped through their fingers.

In the last match against Poly, behind the hitting of All-League Selections Tai Poulava and Susie Odell along with Honorable Mentions My-Trang Doan and Julie Gott, the team finished on a high note, beating the Jackrabbits in three games

Finishing the season tied for second-place with Wilson, the JV Squad, lead by Senior Carmen Levasa along with Sophomore Ann-Marie Manker and Suzanne Smith captured a 6-4 record

RIGHT FLYING HIGH Senior Co-Captain Julie Gott skys to hit the ball against Jordan

I wish you great luck LOUP ALLONS



Harrangton, My-Trang Doan, Deanna Woodbridge, Anna Rodriguez BACK ROW Jenny

FRONT ROW Lors Swim, Micko Moore, Susie Odell, Julie Gott, Sheilagh Flanagan, Nicole Lee, Tai Poulava



J.V. - FRONT ROW Tracie Cord, Traci Proctor, Ann Marie Manker, Monique Linson, Raquel Valencia, Katherine Chiu BACK ROW Jill Smith, Pam Thompson

Richardson, Wendy Deaton, Chris Lehtonen, Carmon Levasa, Cindy Shoemaker, Suzanne

Varsity Volleyball

League	Rams-Opp
Wilson	15-9, 7-15, 14-16, 3-15
Compton	15-3, 15-2, 13-15, 15-3
Jordan	15-7, 15-6, 15-9
Lakewood	14-16, 9-15, 5-15
Poly	15 0, 4-15, 15-1, 12-15, 13-15
Wilson	9-15, 8-15, 0-15
Compton	15 3, 15-5, 15-4
Jordan	1-15, 3-15, 12-15
Lakewood	15-11, 15-17, 10-15, 5-15
Poly	15-11, 15-3, 15-6









LEFT A PERFECT SET — All-Lengue Junior Susie Odell gives Junior Jenny Moore a perfect set to bit against linke wood FAR ABOVE GETTING DOWN

Jamor My Trang Doan saides across the floor to bump a serve from W son ABOVE SUPER HITTER — Senior Tail Poulava b asts the ball by a Poly blocker in the final game of the season IMMEDIATE LEFT WATCH OUT! — Senior Sheilagh Flanagan winds up to spike the ball through a Lancer blocker

Rams Love The League

"We were a young and promising team as we entered into the 1985 season," stated Junior Jeniffer Goldman, describing the Varsity Squad. With the addition of Sophomore Singles Sensations Cory Crigger and Heather Rosenbaum, the young squad looked toward a good season. Juniors Angela Murray and Kathy Toyama, along with Seniors Ouynh Phan and Karen Rutten strengthened the team in the doubles department

After a shakey 4-5 pre-season record, first-year Coach Steve VanKanegan drilled the team to prepare for League, Opening the League season with a victory over Wilson, the team went on to finish the first round undefeated. When Wilson came up in the second round, the margin of victory was only eleven games. Finally, the team was tested in a match against the defending Moore League Champions, Lakewood.

After prevailing over the Lancers, 10-8, the squad of nine dedicated girls went on to capture the Moore League Title with an 8-0 League record. "We were confident that our hard training would gain us the Moore League Championship," added Senior Shelley Lee. Winning League was an easy task compared to the match up that the squad received in CIF Set against Miralest, they were no match for the defending CIF Champs. "We knew what we were up against, but we had to go out and play as if it was any other match," commented Sophomore Rachel Esparza.

Number one seed in Moore League, Cory Crigger dominated the League with a 24-0 record. Sweeping up the League finals, Cory prevailed as the Moore League Singles Champion. Juniors Angela Murray and Kathy Toyama advanced to the semi-finals of the Moore League Doubles Championships. Heather Rosenbaum and Jennifer Goldman also advanced to the semi finals before being eliminated

Complementary to the Varsity, the JV Squad finished Co-Moore League Champs with a 7-1 record. Singles players Freshmen Kristin Conway and Jenny Adams along with Sophomores Sharra Smith and Karen Battle spear headed the JV's attack on the League

RIGHT ACESS Sophomore Rachel Esparza fires a serve by her Poly opponent FAR RIGHT HELP! - says Junior Jenn, ser Goldman as she sends a perfect lob over her Jordan adversary



Heather Rosenbaum, Quynh Phan, Shelley Lee, Coach Steve VanKanegan. Kathy Toyama BACK ROW Angela Murray,

FRONT ROW Rachel Esparza, Karen Rutten, Cory Crigger, Jennifer Goldman,



FRONT ROW: Linda Hama, Lisa Bucklew, Berme Salazar, Kim Hiatt, Sharra Smith, Nicole Dunn, Tina Nakateeranonda, Kathy Jose, Kristin Conway BACK ROW Amy Woo, Jenny

Adams, Karen Battle, Monique Ralph, Karen Jackson, Stephanie Blank, Colleen Sejkora, Gina Espeleta, Heather Finstuen



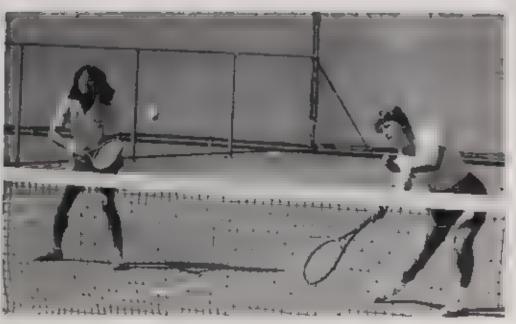






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	Rams	League	Орр.
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ABOVE LEFT FORM OF A CHAMPION — Moore League Champion Cory Engger shows her Championship form as she blasts a forehand by her Lakewood opponent LEFT GET IT! yells Senior Quynh Phan to her partner Karen Rutten as a Poly passing shot files over the net FAR LEFT PUT IT AWAY — Junior Angela Murray puts away an overhead smash in a crucial set against Wilson FAR ABOVE KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL — Sophomore Heather Rosenbaum closely watches the ball but her racquet as she returns a shot from her Jordan adversary

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

Frosh Runners Lead Team To Success

Tying for second place in Moore League with a record of 4-1, the Girls' Cross Country Team qualified for CIF for the sixth consecutive year. This exciting achievement was primarily due to the strength and talent of the team's freshmen. Debbie Brown and Theresa Underwood were both All-City and All-League selections, and along with Lorena Ramirez and Pearl Lawson, these freshmen formed the core of the team. Altogether, these team members received 24 Invitational awards

Outstanding Sophomore MaryAnn Gleason put in an excellent performance for the team, contri-

buting highly to the successful record

Junior Cecilia Thomas was All-League and All-City in addition to being the recipient of three Invitational awards. Senior Gretchen Wollman was a top-ranked runner and enjoyed her final season as a Varsity Cross Country runner at Millikan "I've really liked participating on the team We had a great season!" she stated

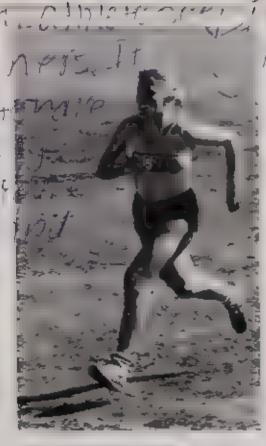
Looking ahead to next season, Coach Rod Petkovic was highly optimistic. "They're young, enthusiastic, and they work well as a team. They could be League champs if they want to work hard

next summer," he stated

The Jumor Varsity team also enjoyed a successful season. Audra Flewellen paced the team to a 4-I record and she personally finished second in JV finals

RIGHT PRAYING FOR THE END - Freshman Debbie Brown gratefully eyes the finish line enroute to winning her second Invitational award of the season. ABOVE RIGHT STRIDING PRIDEFULLY - Senior Gretchen Wollman is full of Ram pride as she participates in the meet against Wilson in late September FAR ABOVE RIGHT-NO PROBLEM! thinks Freshman Pearl Lawson as she successfully competes in the Buena Park Invitational in mid-October, MIDDLE RIGHT I CAN DO IT: - Senior Cynthia Chambers pushes herself to the limit in an effort to beat her own time. FAR MIDDLE RIGHT STEELY EYED DETERMINATION -Freshman Theresa Underwood's will to succeed shines through as she sprints to the finish line on a sunny afternoon in October FAR RIGHT IT'S OKAY, YOU'LL MAKE IT - say Rodger Keester and Maury Williams to Pearl Lawson as they assist her off the track at Moore League Finals. Pearl had dehydrated and was unable to complete the last 880 yards of her race















Ramirez, Greichen Wollman, BACK son, Cynthia Chambers.

VARSITY — FRONT ROW, Pearl ROW Cecilia Thomas, Debbie Brown, Lawson, Theresa Underwood, Lorena Coach Rod Petkovic, MaryAnn Glea-



J.V. FRONT ROW Tami Level, ROW T.ki Booth, Laura Olliver, Au-Sandy Quon, Virginia Lopez, BACK dra Flewellen, Coach Rod Petkovic

VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY

(Low score wins)

Rams	League	Орр
36	Wilson	19
24	Compton	36
15	Jordan	50
24	Lakewood	31
17	Poly	44

High Hopes Produce Co-Champs

"Improving and working together everytime we stepped onto the court was our goal this year," stated Coach Greg Pappas of the Lady Round ballers. Improvement and togetherness was evident even in the record for pre-League play.

The Lady Rams had a 13-2 pre season, and many of their wins were blow-outs. Sights were then set on the League, and the girls were eager to play. Opening League play with a punishing defeat of Wilson, 69-36, the Rams jumped out to a 21point first-quarter lead and never looked back. The most damage was done on the inside by sisters. Senior Jan Pearson and Junior Pam Pearson. They controlled the boards and shut down the Bruin offense

In the final seconds of the second League game, against Compton, the Rams suffered a disappointing loss, 63-60, despite solid play by a geared-up team. A loss such as that might have broken the spirit of another team but not the high-spirited Rams, who bounced back to win the next four contests by at least a 14-point spread in each. Senfor Connie McGiffert and Junior Terri Stewart led the team during these games with outside shooting. while the Pearson sisters still controlled the inside

Ready now to face Compton again, a championship spirit spurred the Rams on to a 51-46 win. Big plays were made by McGiffert and the Pearson sisters again. Another key was Senior Rhonda Cleggett who bit important shots at the end of the game. The win over Compton gave the Lady Rams a tie for first in the standings and a possible cochampionship

Winning over their remaining opponents by wide margins, the team elenched the co-championship with ease

Of season play, Co-Captains Jan Pearson and Connie McGiffert agreed, "It took team work and everyone's support. But, with a little hard work and high hopes, anything can be done."

ABOVE RIGHT FASTER - Lisa Schmeichel pushes the ball up the court on a fast break





FRONT ROW Connie McGiffort, Terri Stewart, Gigi Frye, Kathy Hollz, Rene-Kennedy, Ellen Anderson, BACK ROW Rhonda

Cleggett, LaShonia Rendon Jan Pearson, Trac-Boyd Pam Pearson, Kim Coffman, Couch Greg. Pappas



JUNIOR VARSITY Fernandez, Lisa Schmeichel Lyndale Redd, Kim Renfroe, Michele Rousselo Fodd BACK ROW Mia Malveaux, Michelle

FRONT ROW Kim Misher, Sherisse Ellis, Rachel Martin, Trinita





Girls' Varsity Basketball

League	Орр
Wilson	36
Compton	63
Jordan	25
Lakewood	59
Poly	35
Wilson	25
Compton	46
Jordan	38
Lakewood	39
Poly	44
	Wilson Compton Jordan Lakewood Poly Wilson Compton Jordan Lakewood





FAR ABOVE WHAT A FAKE! — Ten Stewert puts three Panihers into the popular machine as she drives to the basket. ABOVE LEFT: CHECKING IT OUT — Rhonda Giegget Tooks for a hole in the defense ABOVE MIDDLE FACED. Jan Pearson blocks a shot as her sister Pam Pearson being de end. ABOVE RIGHT LAY IT UP. Connie McG fiert drives for an easy score against Wilson.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Togetherness Brings Success

The combined efforts of Coach Rhonda Misner and a skilled and disciplined team led the Girls' Varsity Soccer Squad to a clear Moore League Title. Beating Lakewood High, 1-0, and tied, 0-0, they also tied the Wilson Bruins twice both times with a score of 2-?

"I am very proud of the team," remarked Coach Misner, "They took their season very seriously. It was hard work, but we all know it was worth it."

Led by co-captains Senior left halfback Jodie Lopez and Senior center halfback Kim Redden, the team compiled an undefeated League record of 5-0-3

Outstanding Varsity starters included Freshman right fullback Debbie Brown, Senior stopper Wendy Lyman, Sophomore center forward Monique Linson, and Senior right wing Sheilagh Flanagan.

The girls entered CIF competition optimistically but were defeated in the first round. Junior goal keeper Lorinn Pine expressed the team's feelings after their CIF game when she said, "After such a fantastic season, I am shocked by our loss in the first round." They finished the season, however, with an impressive record of 11-5-4

The members of the team worked together as a family, "I have been emphasizing the importance of togetherness on and off the field," stated Coach Misner, "and it can be seen in their play." This feeling of togetherness made everyone work to their greatest potential. Junior center fullback Cheri Blasetti remarked, "We all played our hardest because we didn't want to let the team down"

The Junior Varsity Squad, lcd by Suzy Veadl, Jenni Coots, and Julie Elsberry, was coached by Craig Redden. JV center halfback Kelly Karlson said of their season, "It was a great learning experience, and we had a lot of fun"

RIGHT ABOVE PRE-GAME PLANNING Team members discuss possible strategies before a home game against Wilson. RIGHT COCKED AND READY Sophomore Shannon Gunsaulus puts the ball into play with a powerful throw-in during an important victory over Lakewood. FAR RIGHT FAST BREAK — Junior Sidney Morfoot speeds down the sidehne after putting a move on a Britin defender



VARSITY SOCCER - FRONT ROW Monique Unson, Suzanne Smith, Tammy Maus. Itil Wardle MIDDLE ROW Michelle Anderson, Jamic Elsberry, Kim Redden, Sarah Yates, Jodie Lo-

pez, Sidney Morfoot, Shannon Gunsaulus. BACK ROW Coach Rhonda Misner, Sheilagh Flanagan, Wendy Lyman, Cherr Blasetti, Jill Richardson, Debbie Brown









LEFT CLEAN STEAL Senior Kim Redden intercepts a pass during the last game of the seas on against Poly BELOW LEFT die Lopez brings the ball down are easy win against Poly-

for all e-breaking offensive attack against the Lancers FAR BE LOW COMING THROUGH Sophomore Tantas Maas ski TRUE CONTROL Senior los fails dribbles by two defenders in

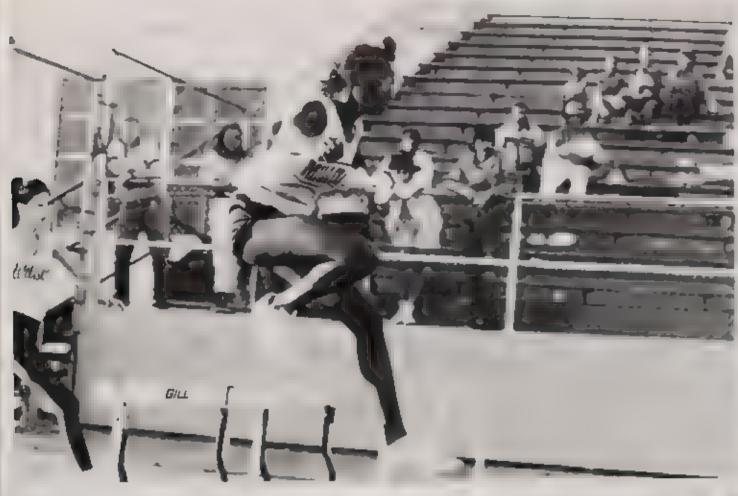
Girls' Varsity Soccer		
Rams	League	Орр
2	Wilson	2
8	Jordan	0
Ī	Lakewood	0
4	Poly	1
2	Wilson	1 2
2 7	Jordan	0
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5	Poly	2





JUNIOR VARSITY FRONT ROW Julie Fisherry Ke y Karlson, Denise Saiz, MIDDLE ROW, Valerie Bedard, Kristin. Harlocker Kristen Durce, Wendy Morrison Jenni Coats BACK ROW Clack Rhunda Misner Suzy Vendi, Shannon Bennett, Cindy Colburn, Heather Larson, Cynthia Chambers,









Erika Ware, Alica Booker, Lyndell Redd, Pearl Lawson, Lorena Ramirez, Kim Todd, Romelle Roberts. Mary Hyche, Angela McClestand, BACK ROW Coach Vigil, Audra Flewellen, Chara Smith, Yolanda Brown

FRONT ROW Gretchen Wollman, Monique Linson, Beavers. Laura Oliver, Maryann Gleason, Cindy Chambers Casey Tyler Cecin'a Thomas Tisa Brownlee Theresa Underwood Erin Kheirendish, Justina Thomas Coach Petkovic Not Pictured Debbie













Track Team Strives For Success

"We should be able to compete with anyone, even though this is the youngest team I have ever coached," stated Coach Rod Petkovic of the Girls' Track Team

Having worked as a track coach for twelve years, Mr. Petkovic readily recognized the team's needs "The girls need to gain all of the experience possible this year so as to be a stronger team next year."

With only a few outstanding members of last year's team returning to competition, including Cecilia Thomas, Audra Flewellen, and Justina Thomas, the team faced an uphill battle from the offset.

"I think our team has great potential and a good chance to go on to CIF," commented third-year member. Justina Thomas.

Requirements to compete were "hard work and one hundred percent participation," Coach Petkovic remarked

New members of the team were Monique Linson, Theresa Underwood, Debbie Brown, Erin Kheirendish, CharaLynn Smith, Lorena Ramirez, and Pearl Lawson.

Summarizing the overall feeling of the team members, Pearl Lawson exclaimed, "If it is so easy to be number one, nobody would be number two!"

Rams	League	Орр
20	Wilson	94
54	Compton	67
96	Jordan	23
45	Lakewood	60
61	Poly	57

OPPOSITE FAR ABOVE LEFT ONE MORE TO GO. Erika Ware partscipates in the running hurdle event at the Wilson meet in March OPPOSITE FAR ABOVE RIGHT POSITIONS EVERYONE Coach Petkovic gives Fina instructions to team members before the Wilson meet OPPO-SITE MIDDLE RIGHT VICTORY AT LAST Thomas triumphantly defeats her opponents at the Fountain Valley track meet OPPOSITE LOWER LEFT JUST A LIT-TIE FARTHER - Junior Cindy Chambers assists Audra Flewellen in her warm-up exercises. OPPOSITE LOWER RIGHT NO ROOM TO SPARF - Casey Tyler successfully completes her attempt at the high jump. FAR ABOVE LEFT GO, GO, GO! Pearl Lawson leaps ahead in the 440 relays at Wilson, FAR LEFT DON'T GIVE LP NOW Lorena Ra mo ex lights to finish her final op LEFT LEADING THE PACK Lande Redd strugg es with determination to keep her a rang advantage

Gymnasts Spring Into Action

"Taking the League Title this year would mean top performances from all gymnasts and minimum injuries," said Coach Leslie Appel.

Practicing two and a half hours daily, the girl gymnasts began to build strength, endurance, and skills early in the pre-season

Top seniors who excelled in the gymnastic program for three years were Michelle Frangesch and Heather Mahaney. Heather won the All-Around Title for Moore League in 1985, and early in the pre-season, Coach Leslie Appel commented, "Heather shows great promise; I hope she can take the title again this year."

Sensational second-year seniors were Susan Kendig and Sarel Soeur, Susan excelled this year in the event of the uneven parallel bars. Sarel, because of her flexibility, was strongest on the beam

This year the girl gymnasts were able to buy new uniforms, sweatsuits, and some improvements in equipment with the proceeds from the sale of He len Grace Candy Bars and Jemonade at Homecom-

Two outstanding juniors were Rose Sullivan and Rachael Richardson. Rose, who had been in gymnastics for five years, felt her strongest points were the beam and floor Rachael commented. "I like all the events, but the vault is my favorite."

Rams	League	Орр
*	Crescenta Valley	y
145 40	Jordan	128 80
154 25	Wilson	114.15
162 95	Lakewood	162 70
153 40	Poly	119 60

ABOVE RIGHT STRETCHING OUT - During her beam routine Senior Susan Kendig displays her flexibility with a left split. RIGHT SWINGING WITH STYLE Michelle Frangesch polishes off a K p Catch with perfect form as she prepares to transfer to the high-bar





FRONT ROW Julie Dorame, Sarel Soeur, ROW, Coach Danny Aguslar, Tanya Fowler Heather Mahaney, Stacey Stanton, Michelle Coach Leslie Appel Adalian, Kris Bennet, Dung Nguyen, BACK

Sharleen Frazeur, Rose Sullivan, Kris Plummer, Sherry Brackens, Michelle Frangesch, Lori SECOND ROW Beeky Dorer, Lisa Schmeichel, Powell, Rachael Richardson, Susan Kendig.





LEFT SOLRING LIKE THE EAGLES. While practicing her bar routine defending Moore League Champion Heather Mahaney concentrates to maintain proper techniques. BELOW LEFT BEAMING WITH PRIDE. Varsity Member Rose Sullivan strikes a pose as she prepares for her backtuck dismount BELOW JUST HORSING AROUND. Junior Rachael Richardson practices blocking drills to improve her handspring wault for the upcoming most against Poly FAR BELOW WHAT A FEELING. While demonstrating her floor routine to Coach Leslie Appel, Michelle Frangesch finishes off a split leap with style.











FAR ABOVE: SUPER PRACTICE
Senior Kyong Cho carefully plans her attack, while awaiting the birdie. ABOVE,
BIRDIE SMASH Varsity player Jon-

elle Barrers makes a fantastic hit RIGHT PERFECT PLAY Junior Kathy Toyama hits the birdie in the ideal spot

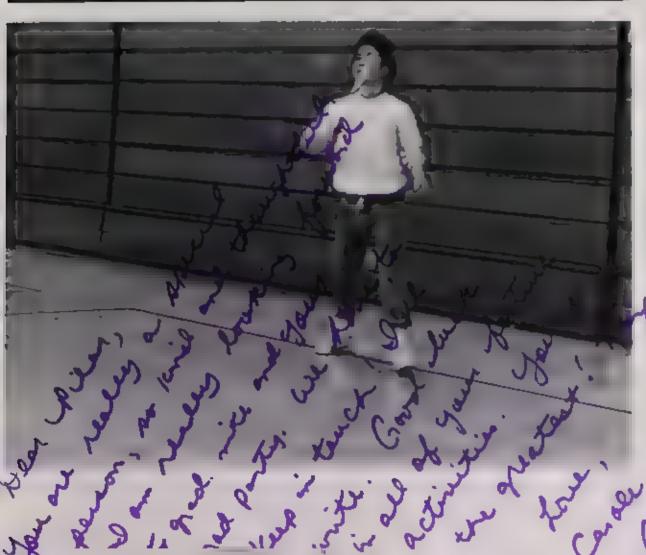




VARSITY BADMINTON FRONT ROW Cherv! Nakamura, Kathy Tovoma. Carole Car-Katherine Chiu, Jonelle Barrera, Kyong Cho, roll. Rose Lucero. BACK ROW Lisa Longville,



JV BADMINTON - FRONT ROW. Peon Vin Meas, Maribel Espeleta, Nancy Endo, Meas, Mai Tran, Arry Woo, Linda Hama, Kim Ruthel Espeleta
Phan BACK ROW Daisy Pablo, Stella Lucero,



Senior Experience Shines Through

"We hope to maintain our Number One position in Moore League. It's going to be an exciting year for Badminton." stated Varsity Coach Gloria Potocki. The Varsity Badminton Team were 10-0 last season and did very well in CIF Tournaments, as well

Four Varsity four-year players faced their last season of competition. Seniors Cheryl Nakamura, Jonelle Barrera, Kyong Cho, and Rose Lucero displayed proven skills in pre-season play. Four other varsity members included Seniors Lisa Long-vitle and Carole Carroll and Juniors Katherine Chiu and Kathy Toyama.

As usual, conditioning proved the making of the team. Daily routines including warm up, stretches, and running to build leg stamina, and on-court practice games to develop strategies helped the girls to build concentration skills, sportsmanship, and mental dexterity

Varsity beat a team from Marlboro with a score of 11-2. Later, they went to the Garden Grove Tournament in which thirty schools participated Kyong Cho and Jonelle Barrera placed in the top eight in the doubles division, while Cheryl Nakamura and Rose Lucero made it to the semi-finals of the Tournament. Senior Cheryl Nakamura stated, "I am proud of our standings, and I know that the remainder of the season will be strong."

Varsity Badminton			
Rams	League	Орр	
9	W ilson	4	
3	Compton	0	
11	Jordan	2	
13	Lakewood	0	
12	Poly	1	
8	Wilson	5	
13	Compton	0	
9	Jordan	4	
13	Lakewood	0	
12	Poly	L	

Left IT BE JAMMIN' Katherine Chiu sends the birdie. Sying with her rapid swing

Off The Blocks With Silver Expectations

Intense training with emphasis on the basics was a Ram goal during the pre-season, Rigorous twohour workouts after school with optional morning workouts apparently began to pay off. An inspiring victory over Huntington Beach, 87-65, ended a four-year jinx that the Otlers had put upon the

Loaded with potential and the most talent that they have had in the past three years, the Girls' Varsity Swim Team looked to move up from a third- to a second-place finish in Moore League by beating Lakewood

Five year Varsity Coach Tammy Masten optimistically stated, "Co-Captain Christy Manker, a four-year All-City, All-League, Varsity letterwoman, will lead a very experienced squad to a second-place Moore League finish for the first time in over six years." The talented Christy Manker, who concentrated on the two-hundred Individual Med ley and one-hundred butterfly, was joined by her sister, Sophomore Ann-Marie Manker, who swam in the one-hundred breaststroke

Key Varsity swimmer Senior Theresa Bergh, who swam in the fifty-and one-hundred freestyle, along with Sophomore Katie Zaleski in the onehundred butterfly and one-hundred backstroke. had big roles to play. But without the talent and support of returning letterwomen Senior Co-Captain Shelly Bruce, Seniors Gayla Bassin, and Susan Zeder, combined with Juniors Angela Murray and Erin O'Neil, second-place hopes would not be possible

The Junior Varsity Team, coached by Cynthia hable, also looked for a promising and successful year. Junior Heidi Winer in the breaststroke and Sophomore Lisa Murray in the fifty butterfly and freestyle events led the team to a 1-3 preseason record and hopes of an even more successful League competition.

Girls' Varsity Swimming				
Rams	League	Орр		
48	Wilson	106		
123	Jordan	35		
79	Lakewood	77		
89	Poly	54		





VARSITY -- FRONT ROW. Kim Ryder. Bergh, Erin O'Neil, Ann Marie Manker, Bruce Stacey Rasmussen Susan Zeder Dawn Lesley Woo, Janice Costa Moore, Frances Hook, BACK ROW Theresa

Gavia Bassin, Christy, Duck, Manker, Sho ey, Christy Eastman, Angela Murray, Kade Zaleski,

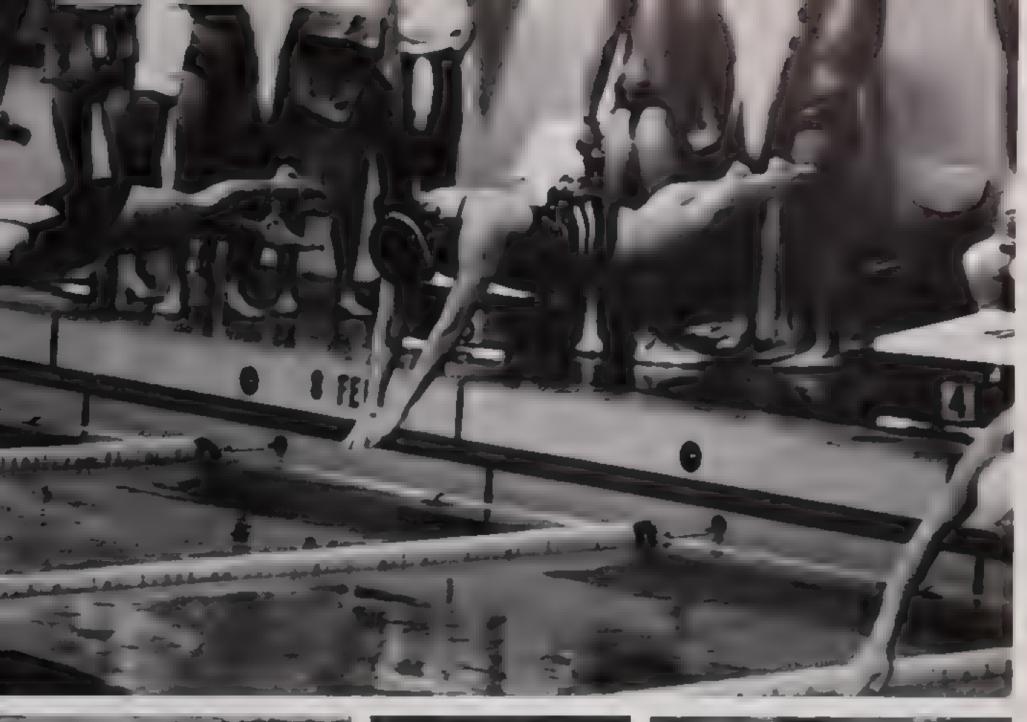


Wilson, FRONT ROW, Debbie Lawler, Marie BACK ROW, Melinda Wosje, Jude Fekert, Lisa Robinson, Elizabeth Newman, Wendy Morrison, Murray, Jeanette Pollock, Kathy Roch Heidi Winer, Kim Kuhen, Georgia Kontokanis, Howells, Julie Greenlee, Amat Kiewe

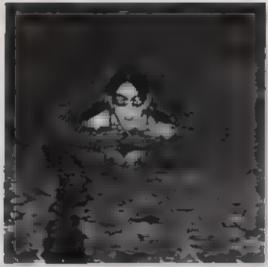
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FAR ABOVE FIYING FISH Sophomore Katte Zicski makes her final push in the one hundred batterfly during the Cerritos meet. FAR ABOVE. Cerritos. RIGHT DIVING FOR GOLD - Senior Christs

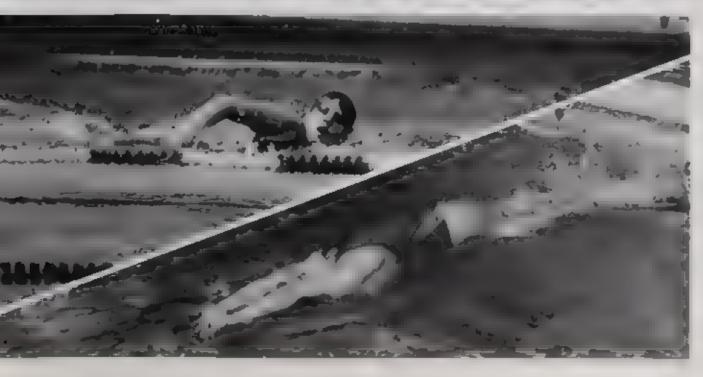
Manker dives off the blocks at the start of her twohundred Ind v dua. Medley first place finish against







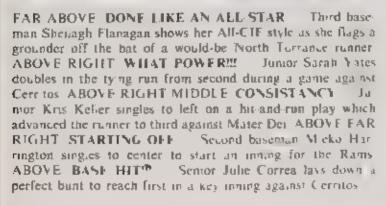




ABOVE LEFT BREEAATH — During the Huntington Beach meet Senior Theresa Bergh powers toward the wall on the las length of the fifty freesty e for a second place finish ABOVE MaDDLE GLID. ING THROI GH H2O—Sophomore Ann Marie Manker perfects her breaststroke during an after school workoat ABOVE RIGHT CALGHT IN THE WAKE—Sen or Kim Ryder leaves the Huntington Beach apponents in her wake as she finishes her I M. LEFT ABOVE CRAWLING ON ICE Junior Heidi. This man brings her reestyle a medown during early morning time trials. LEFT BE LOW BACK TO THE WATER—Senior She by Brace perfects her backstroke as she begans the two-hour afternoon workout.











VARSITY FRONT ROW Jo Kreis, Sidney Morfoot, Bernie Salazar SECOND ROW Sarah Yates, Rene Kennedy Micko Harrington, Cindy Half, Deanna Mibry BACK ROW Coach Mary

Miller, Julie Gott, Jude Correa Sheilagh Fanagan, Susse Odell, Kris Keller, Shannon Pymell Coach Nick Trani Not Pictured Ball Boy James Barite



Varsity Softball		
Rams	League	Орр
4	Wilson	0
26	Compton	0
4	Jordan	2
7	Lakewood	6
2	Poly	1
3	Wilson	4
8	Compton	0
7	Jordan	0
8	Lakewood	2
6	Poly	0





FRONT ROW Kristin Conway, Kriston Heine, Jill Richardson, Donise Saiz, Amy Chiara, Tracy Olson, Shelty Parkin, Karen Kendal, BACK ROW Coach Ray Moore, Susan Fannin, Jayme

Burton, Gina Pitts, Traci Proctor Raquel Valencia, Tami Level, Tonya Evans, Suzanne Vendl Coach Larry Kennedy

Battling Back

With the return of six varsity lettermen and the addition of five JV members, the Rams of 1986 had experience to go along with their talent. Led by two-time All-League, All-City, and All-CIF Third baseman Sheilagh Flanagan, the squad looked to have a good season. "We will do well as long as we are healthy," commented Coach Mary Miller. Preseason seemed rough on the team; with injuries to Senior Julie Correa and Junior Cindy Hall, the depth on the Ram bench was drawing thin

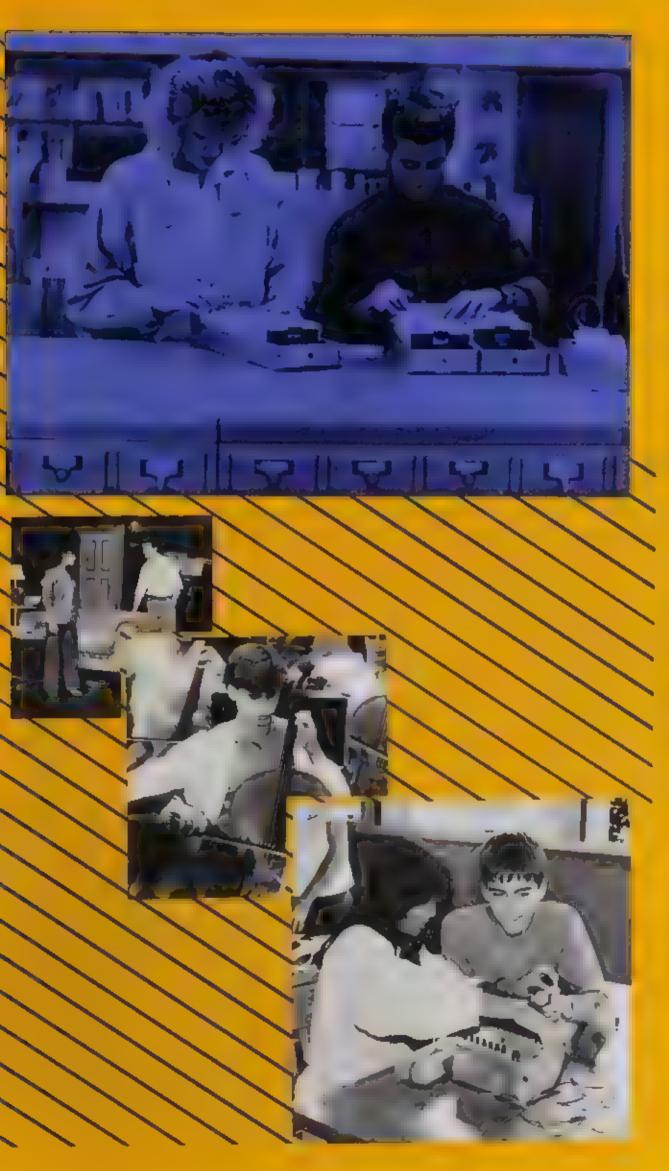
Leading the way for the Rams in the Torrance Tournament was the battery consisting of Juniors Sidney Morfoot and Deanna Mabry. In the first round, the superb defense of Sheilagh Flanagan was combined with a bitting attack of Juniors Sarah Yates and Kris Keller, Flanagan was recognized as the game's MVP after the Rams had prevailed 3-2. Behind the flawless pitching of Sidney Morfoot, the Rams entered the seventh inning against Mary Star deadlocked at 0.0; but when Sidney Morfoot drove in Sheilagh Flanagan from second, the Rams earned the right to face South Forrance in the Semi-finals. In an endless pitching duel, the Rams finally achieved the upper hand in the sixteenth. Replacing the injured Julie Correa, Junior Susie Odell played an errorless game, earning the MVP honors. After being rained out for a week, the Rams finally were able to face Gahr in the finals. After staying close throughout the game, the Gladiators finally broke it open in the late innings

In the last tournament before League, the Rams placed fifth. After winning the first game of the tournament by a score of 1.0, the Rams were beaten by Laguna Hills, 5-1. In the third round, the Squad beat La Serna and earned the right to play San Maria. Even though the team lost 4-1, Senior Rene Kennedy was named to the Alf-Tournament Team "These last few games are tuning us up for League," added Coach Nick Trani.

FAR ABOVE LEFT PIECE OF CAKE—says Senior Julie Gott as she easily throws out a South Torrance runner in the semi-finals of the Torrance Tournament ABOVE DR K? Junior Sidney Morfoot strikes out yet another Mary Star batter in a close 1-0 victory







The Year Of:

Ten Seniors maintaining their 4.0 grade-point averages; the shuttle mission with the first teacher in space, Christa McAuliffe, ending tragically; a new principal, Mr. Eveland; a new Superintendent of the Long Beach School District, Tom Giugni; the forming of a Principal-Student Advisory Council; six new teachers working at Millikan; extended LAP testing; the forming of a Drug Intervention Team; controversy over school running all year in Los Angeles; the second annual Academic Pentathion.

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Mr. Eveland Takes Charge

"Pride in a school is extremely important," stated the new principal, Edward M. Eveland. He felt that school pride increased gradually as the students were heard and allowed to be involved under his leadership. He also added, "This is one of the most outgoing schools I have ever served."

Mr. Eveland had been a principal for fourteen years, serving for four years at Jefferson Junior High, four years at Poly Senior High, and six years at Wilson Senior High before being transferred to Millikan to replace Dr. Joseph McCleary, who retired

His education began at Long Beach City College, was continued at the University of Oregon, and was completed at California State University at Long Beach

Mr. Eveland's favorite hobbies are fishing, hunting, cooking, and carving wooden ducks

During his first year as principal, Mr Eveland instituted the Principal's Advisory Committee, consisting of approximately 30 students. The committee was designed to give students more input into the decision-making process and the forming and changing of school policies. This move toward a more democratic process came after the installation of the iron fencing and the institution of strict new attendance and tardy regulations.

Mr. Eveland also had many new ideas for the school. He planned a permanent outdoor rally stage in the quad, as well as a life-size bronze ram on top of the auditorium to exemplify school spirit

Although Mr Eveland had been with the Long Beach Unified School District for a total of 33 years, his approach was fresh, and his enjoyable sense of humor was felt by students and staff ahke.

ABOVE RIGHT CATCH OF THE DAY Mr Eveland proudly displays his biggest catch of the day RIGHT PLL NEFD THIS DONE RIGHT AWAY — says Mr Eveland to his secretary as he hands her an important bulletin















Preparing for a visit from a member of the September

ABOVE LEFT THANKS SO MI CH - Board of Education, Principal Edward says Mr Eveland in appreciation for the Eveland looks over the last details shirt presented to him by the football team ABOVE WHAT ARE YOU DOING? at the Wilson rally FAR ABOVE LEFT asks Principal Eveland as he watches Sen-LENDING A HELPING HAND - Print for Curtis Belvin work on his computer cipal Eveland adds to the hundreds of cans program LEFT: KEFPING BI SY donated by Milikan's students. FAR Mr Edward Eveland keeps himself busy ABOVE FVFRY LAST DETAIL — by signing an important document in early

ADMINISTRATION





NOW SHE MIGHT BE GOOD — Ms. McKee watches an audition for the school musical, Grease

New Face In Town

Office visitors may have noted the presence of a new staff member this year, Ms. Sue McKee. Ms. McKee was the new sophomore assistant principal, replacing Mrs. Jean Gresik. She was no stranger to Millikan, however, because Ms. McKee graduated from Millikan.

From Millikan she went to Long Beach City College for two years and then spent her junior year at California State University, Long Beach. Her senior year was spent at the University of Missouri, where she received her Bachelor's Degree in Spanish She went on to the University of LaVerne to get her Master's degree in Education.

Ms. McKee's first teaching assignment was in Avalon on Catalina Island. "I found my three years in Avalon very stimulating, being in a somewhat exotic environment," she explained

She was "replanted" in Long Beach at Stephens Junior High for five years. After returning to Avalon to teach for another three years, Ms. McKee accepted the vice-principal position at Demille Jr. High. She was there for five more years before accepting her job here.

Ms. McKee does not limit herself to work, but enjoys a friendly game of tennis as well as sewing in her spare time. Still, she says, "I enjoy my job a lot, and I don't always feel the need to 'break away "' Students and faculty alike looked forward to more years of service from Ms. McKee.

Margaret Matera '86







You Mean, They're People?

Administrators, despite what some students thought, had many other interests and activities besides running the school and handling disciplinary problems

Vice-Principal Lois Zelsdorf did community service as a sort of "second job." She was on both the YMCA Metropolitan and the Grace Methodist Church Boards of Directors, as well as others. She enjoyed the performing arts, especially since she was a former professional dancer and concert violinist

Ms. Zelsdorf liked collecting antiques, specifically dolls and thimbles. Geneology and working with crippled children were two more of her special pastimes

"I like working with the great people at Millikan They're concerned and talented on this staff, and so is the student body," she stated. "Still I sometimes get upset by those students who do not attempt to reach their highest potential," Ms. Zelsdorf added

Assistant Principal Robert Brooks said, "I enjoy working with students and helping them to make responsible choices in their lives. Sometimes it's tough to enforce the discipline code fairly and consistently, and still deal with people as individuals."

Mr. Brooks delighted in preparing and eating good food. He also enjoyed working with wood, gardening, and attending Millikan athletic events.

Mr. Adelmo Martinez, assistant principal, liked being outdoors. His favorite hobbies were camping, fishing, and hunting. He jokingly added, "I am LBUSD's best trout fisherman!" Nineteenth Century Spanish-American Literature and the historic stories of the American Southwest were his special indoor interests. When asked about his job, Mr Martinez simply said, "I love my job here at Millikan!"

Sophomore Assistant Principal Sue McKee, the newest member of the administration, said that her job was not perfect, and she would have liked more students to have had enough self-discipline that they would not have been sent to the office for disciplinary reasons. Despite that, Ms. McKee really enjoyed her year. When not busy at school, she played tennis or "worked" on her sewing and needlework

ABOVE LEFT ALMOST DONE! — Ms. McKee puts the finishing touches on her new blouse. MIDDLE LEFT WE WON! — Ms. Zeisdorf and daughter Jeanell proudly display their prize-winning pet LEFT PRETTY GOOD — Checking his vegetables, Mr Brooks finds a turnip that's almost ready to pick

Students Get Help From All Sides

Student services people were busy, as usual. Student scheduling was provided by the counseling office. Mr. Gregg Stone organized all student activities, including rallies, music concerts, plays, and the Mr. Ram Pageant. Miss Faythe Fotion, the school nurse, helped make students feel better when they were sick or injured

The most common service, however, was the school library, Mrs. Ivadene Welch stated, "More and more students are using the library on their own, but many 'untraditional' library-use classes are finding it helpful as well." Mrs. Welch added, "It's great to see this questing and thirsting for knowledge!"

Miss Fotion commented that things ran smoothly in the infirmary despite the increased paperwork. Almost all of the injuries treated took place in physical education classes due to aggressiveness Miss Fotion stated, "It never ceases to amaze me to have a relatively small number of serious injuries at such a large campus of 2500 people."

The Media Center offered SAT software and VCR tapes on California colleges to students who planned to further their education. This new equipment, considering the new state college requirements, gave students a better chance in a more competitive educational environment.



ABOVE. CONSIDERING UCLA — Wendy Morrison and Ms. Tupasi review many different college alternatives. RIGHT FINE SLIP — Mrs. Welch looks over Damian Schenewark as he signs a fine slip for an overdue book



IT'S IN THIS LINE Mr. Alexander points out a mistake to a special education student

Computers Aid Special Education

Mr. Elmer "Al" Alexander, who has been teaching special education for twenty-eight years, recently introduced computers to his students. He had an Apple IIc, a Tandy IV and 100

His students earned time to use the computers by completing class projects, homework, or being courteous to peers and adults. They enjoyed the computers and tried to use them as often as they could. Mr. Alexander said, "I have found that if students enjoy class activities, they are motivated to complete assignments and give that extra effort. The computers have really motivated them this year."

Tonya Shean '87







Elmer Alexander Specia Education Richard Elwell Head Counselor Paul Farris Special Education

David Fischer Special Education Faythe Fotion Nurse David Rushner M₃-Sc Counselor

Christa Leeb-Peters Special Education Paul Meckau Aid Center Karyl Napper Hu-Mi Counselor

Mary Price A-Cr Counselor Ellen Sherwood Special Education Gregg Stone Activities Specialist

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Sd-Z Counselor



FAR ABOVE LEFT 102°F! Miss Folion, to Sophomore Kelvin Scott, LEFT HOW ABOUT THIS O'NE? as she plans to send him home on a cold asks Mr. Elwell, as he helps Demetra Sul-November morning. ABOVE, NOT livan with important college decisions ENOUGH TIME — thinks Mrs. Price as

exclaims she is overwhelmed with paperwork

English/ESL Eager To Break Barrier

"Our students are very eager to break down the language barrier which hinders their daily lives and they want, very much, to fit in with others in school" stated Mrs. Carol Penner, an ESL teacher. The department was very pleased with their students' eagerness to learn and their ability to motivate and discipline themselves in their studies. A new educational aide and the expansion of Room 906 were the only current changes that took place within the ESL program

The topics covered in the classes were state reports, the government, "survival" vocabulary, and the U.S. Citizenship Test preparations.

Nilo Lipiz, Luis Brown, Rosi Pedersen, Majorie Cahn, and Carol Penner were the teachers in the ESL program who made becoming a member of "an unknown society" easier and more enjoyable.

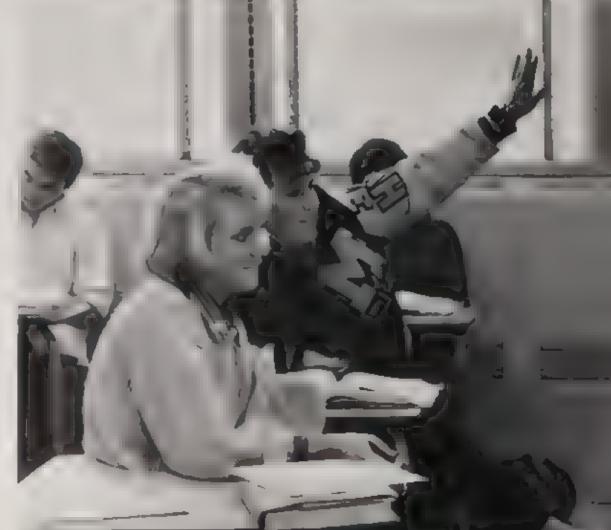
As for the English department, "The writing program is quite strong since we have a great variety of both classes and assignments," stated Mr. Larry Simon. Many teachers in the English department noticed a big change in the attitudes of their students. Essays were the most enjoyable and popular aspect of English for most students since the essays gave them a chance to expand their writing skills to the limits of their abilities.

The Fall semester brought many fine English students to the foreground. Debbie Brown, Robert Beighou, Rhonda Frazier, Phil Jones, and for ESL. Sao Ravy Men were named Students of the Quarter in their respective departments

FAR ABOVE PEARL OF A READER — Vince Valenzuela sharply reads the Pearl in Mrs. Clark's third period class. FAR ABOVE RIGHT WHAT PAGE WAS IT? — asks Juhanne West while searching through her English book MIDDLE STAND AND SCORE — Mr Brown's class exercises a regular quiz on Canada RIGHT: I KNOW, I KNOW — says Dena Hamby when Ms, Johnson asks a question pertaining to their homework









ABOVE. MFMORIES — In his spare time, Mr. Nilo Lipiz looks over his scrapbook of Cuba memories

Cuban Roots American Heart

Hopes, dreams, and goals were the things Mr. Nilo Lipiz and his family were thinking of when they left communist Cuba in 1968 for the United States. "We considered ourselves very fortunate to have two aunts already hving in the states, which enabled us to participate in the United States government sponsored program to unite separated families of U.S. citizens," stated Mr. Lipiz, They came to Florida and soon after settled in Los Angeles. The Lipiz' family has lived there ever since

He recalled that in 1962, his family tried to get permission to leave Cuba, but they did not receive it until 1968.

Cuban schools were a combination of forced labor such as cutting sugar canes, and harvesting crops, indoctrination, and tough academic standards. Mr. Lipiz got up to the ninth grade before leaving

While living in Cuba, Mr. Lipiz studied the art of music. He took piano lessons until the age of 14. Now he plays keyboard, specializing in a type of music called "Salsa", which originated in Cuba. He plays with different groups for weddings, dances, and parties

Asked if he would return to Cuba, he replied, "My roots are in Cuba, but my heart is the United States."

Robin Kelley '87



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Jesse Lee
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Stressing Oral Ability

An added emphasis on a student's ability to communicate effectively and precisely pervaded the course curricula of both the Social Studies and Foreign Language departments. Social studies classes increased the written work requirements while foreign language courses strongly emphasized oral response and impromptu speech. "The additional oral work could be taxing at times, but I know I'll be better prepared for college," commented Senior Kirk Brennan.

Mr. Henry Legere's ever-popular Honors U.S. Government course stimulated enrollment so that two classes were formed. His course encouraged intense classroom discussions in which abortion, capital punishment, gun control, and other controversial topics were debated. Senior Kristin Burns remembered, "At times the discussions became so heated I was almost afraid to get involved." Senior Lisa Longville, by comparison, stated, "I always liked being at the center of each discussion."

Psychology class enrollment increased as well. Miss Mary McAuliffe's classes covered large amounts of material which included topics in neurosis, death, and Freudian principles. Senior Rob Durazzo recalled the class as "rather bizarre, but worthwhile"

Despite the improvement of the department's curricula, Department Head Ernest Beckett worried about the future. "We have always needed more electives available to the students, but it is difficult to obtain them. The department should have more diverse course offerings."

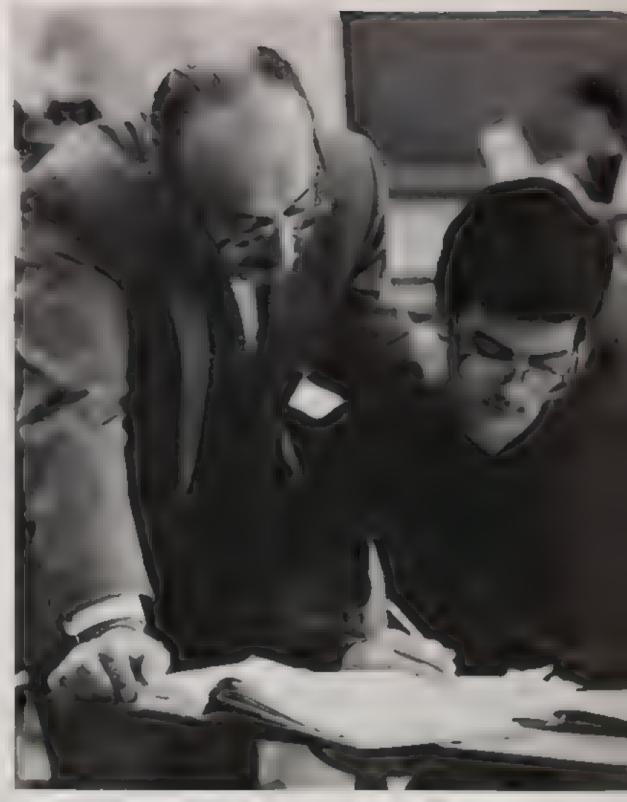
The department selected Junior Lynda McCarver in U.S. History and Senior Jim Foster in Social Studies to be the first students of the quarter.

Foreign language department enrollment peaked during the academic year. The teachers also experienced some course shuffling to accommodate the additional students. Mr. Kirk King took over the upper Spanish classes while Mrs. Raymonde Boyer taught more Spanish. With German enrollment down, Mr. Joseph Schmid taught more French

Department Head Mr. Darrell Louder used added materials to increase students' oral ability More tape recorders, new computers, and records were made available to the students. Many Spanish students practiced long hours in the school's language laboratory, using the new equipment

Junior Karla Carroll proudly represented the Foreign Language department as the first student of the quarter

ABOVE RIGHT FAITHFUL ASSISTANCE — Mr Schmid corrects Noah Bruton's German verb conjugations. RIGHT SMILE — Ann Marie Manker attempts to overcome embarrassment in order to deliver her oral presentation in Mr Louder's Spanish class. MIDDLE RIGHT AI MOST DRY — German student Wendy Rutherford prepares her nails for an approximal lunch date









ABOVE RUSSIAN SALAD — Mrs. Boyer derides an absurd student response

Eccentric Instructor

"I don't want to be thought of as boring," Mirs. Boyer often said Mirs. Boyer has lived on three continents and visited six. Born in France in 1929, she moved to Africa with her family during the advent of the Second World War. Her stay continued until after the war when her mother shipped her off to the United States on an oil tanker to be the bride in an arranged marriage. While emigrating, she lost her passport and money and was accused of being a female impersonator.

Similar misadventures occurred in Mexico, which Mrs. Boyer remembered as the setting of her most unusual experiences. There she saw an American tourist shot dead and buried to his waist up in sand in front of her scuba-diving shop. Ten years later, while traveling through the Acapulco bay by boat in water which she recounted as "similar to an unflushed toilet," she was forced to jump overboard when the motor stuck and the craft was hurled toward the jagged rocks.

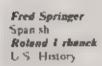
Mrs. Boyer's travels have also taken her to Nepal, China, Japan, Italy, Bali, and Bhutan. She has always enjoyed teaching, especially sharing knowledge and wisdom with her students. Although she planned to continue teaching, she said, "Nothing is stopping me from taking off in the middle of the night to do something like joining a commune in Africa."

Phil Jones '86

RIGHT TFDIUM — Mr. Urbanck, with calculator on hand, double checks all the grades of his fourth period AP U.S. History class

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Marjorie Cahn

Carlos Derivas
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Henry Legere
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Robert Ciriello
Crimina -Civil Law
U.S. History

Darrell Louder
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Mary McAuliffe
Psychology
U.S. Government
Rhonds Misner
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English

Rod Petkorie
U.S. History
Cross Country
Dure Redford
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Joseph Schmid
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Suzanne Baumbach
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Stanley Fox
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Suzanne Gold
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Patricia Grote
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James Haddy
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Joyce Henderson
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Jimmy Howard
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RIGHT: MONTY'S A JERK is John Montrella's favorite saying to teach his math students that nobody is perfect



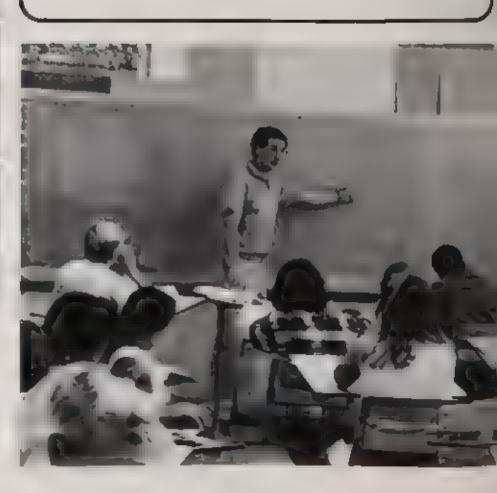
CATCHING THE BIG ONE — James Haddy proudly displays a large fish that he caught

Gone Fishin'

Fish beware! Mr. James Haddy is coming to get you! Mr Haddy retired this year after thirty-two years of teaching and coaching in the Long Beach School District. He was part of the original staff when Millikan opened way back in 1956. He taught in the science department, and he coached many successful seasons of basketball and golf. As busy as he has been at Millikan, Mr. Haddy has not been a stranger to leisure. He explained, "I like to relieve pressure by golfing and fishing." He will have plenty of time for relieving pressure during the many wonderful fishing trips he has planned for his retirement.

Mr. Haddy encountered hundreds of students through his thirty-two years of work. Each one has gained something from him. On behalf of all of those who did, we thank you, Mr Haddy.

Rodger Keester '86







Enrollment Continues To Rise

Recent trends in enrollment which increased the population in math and science classes continued to swell those classes to bulging proportions. New requirements were the causes; additional district graduation requirements and new requisites for entrance into the U.C. and Cal. State systems brought students swarming into any available math and science class as each filled to capacity.

Most classes, such as chemistry, were filled to capacity or more for every period offered; even biology felt the overflow.

Mr. Charles Wilshire, science department head, said, "The enrollment rise was predictable. I am glad, however, that more students were able to work in this exciting field."

One addition to the science department, Mrs. Valerie Marsh, a twenty-year veteran of the Long Beach School District, enthusiastically took on duties as science teacher.

Students also readily conveyed enthusiasm for their work in science classes Senior Christy Manker said, "I like chemistry because of the exciting labs." When asked about anatomy, both Senior Jackie Johns and Senior Renee Arakawa said that it was "tedious but good experience."

Mrs. Jane Reid, math department chairperson, announced that computer programming classes increased enrollment due to continuing student interest and new equipment. Mrs. Reid announced the welcome addition of Ms. Alice Kakimoto, another veteran teacher, to the math department.

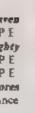
Another boast of the math department was an early morning calculus class, offered by Long Beach City College. One member of the class, Senior William Whang received high honors for himself and the Math Club in the Occidental Math Meet.

ABOVE LEFT: WHERE THERE'S SMOKE THERE'S CHEMISTRY — Chemistry students Christy Manker and Keily Pawling create smoke for an experiment as Mr Wilshire looks on LFFT: HELP ME PLEASE — Mrs. Reid helps intermediate algebra student Danny Shaler as Mike Avecoli watches

PE • GENERAL ED

Richard DeHaven Elective P E Doris Doughty General P E Factive PE Cheryl Flores Dance

Carl Halsted Elective P E **Bucky Harris** General P F Career Gu dance Larry Hicks Readth Tra.ner



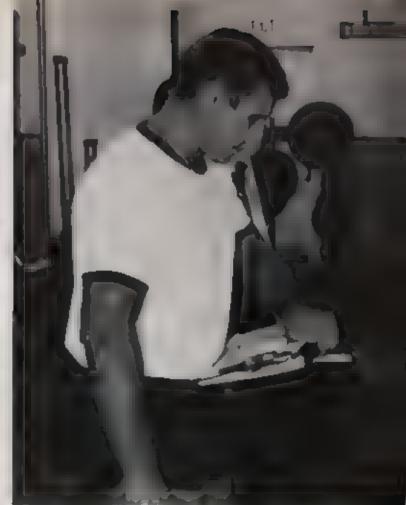












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Bill Odell Elective P.E. Larry Pudgett ROTC



Dan Peters Hea.th Gloria Potocki Elective P.E.



Harold Strongberg Drivers Ed Frank Zamerripa ROTC



TOP RIGHT TEN SECONDS LEFT - Mr Halsted checks his watch during the sit-up test for physical fitness.



LEG BONE IS CONNECTED TO THE KNEE BONE - Mr Peters teaches his students the importance of first-aid

A Real Ram

Of all the people who go into teaching careers, very few get to teach at their alma mater. Mr. Dan Peters has had that special privilige.

A 1970 Millikan Graduate, Mr. Peters was very active in sports while in school. A two-year starter in both basketball and baseball, he was a part of the 1969 CIF baseball and 1970 Basketball champion teams

Joining the staff in 1981, Mr. Peters led the Ram baseball team to another CIF championship title in 1982. During the Spring of 1983, Mr. Peters met Ms. Christine Leeb, a fellow faculty member, who would later become his wife. Mr. Peters and Ms. Leeb were married December 22, 1984.

Mr. Peters said the biggest change he had seen at Millikan since his days at the school was "The students now express themselves in a completely different way. At that time we were much more vocal than the kids now."

JIM LATURNER '86





Preparing For A Change

"Though we're only in physical education for less than an hour, the workouts are demanding and strenuous," stated Senior Wagner Montiel. After this year, though, juniors and seniors would no longer be required to take physical education. Under the new policy, sophomores passing a competency test would graduate without being involved in P.E. in their junior and senior years

To pass this test, each student would be required to show competency in both individual and team sports, demonstrate the ability to swim, or stay affoat for five minutes, and rank in the upper twenty-fifth percentile on four items of the California Physical Fitness Test. Department heads Mr. Carl Halsted and Ms. Doris Doughty felt that the only problem would be the swim test requirement

A new curriculum guide was developed for career guidance with more use of the career center. Students would find further information and opportunities in their interests for both school and the career worlds. Students learned first aid and the problems of smoking and alcohol, as health remained the same as it was in the past.

The anticipation of being behind the wheel of a car made Driver's Education a favorite for many students. In the nine-week course each student was taught safety and the rules and laws for driving in the state of California. Sophomore Josh Danufsky remarked, "Driver's Ed is teaching me to become a better and safer driver"

Students of the quarter for the Physical Education and General Education Departments were Todd Babb, Christina Wited, and Susan Fannin, respectively.

LEFT SURGEON GENERAL SAYS . -- Lisa Schmeicher studies the ill-effects of smoking. TOP ONE MORE TO GO

Wagner Montiel tones his muscles doing bar dips in the weight room.

Teachers Produce Winners

The teachers in the Business and Fine Arts departments worked hard with their students to help them realize and strengthen their abilities. Many of the students received honors and awards for their fine work

In the Art department Hee Kang, Navy Khiv, and Joe Cao placed in the art competition at the Lotus Festival, an Asian festival in Los Angeles Soo Jee, Hee Kang, and Navy Khiv had some of their art work accepted for display at the USC High School exhibit

Senior Melissa Colburn was voted the Most Outstanding Business Student by the business teachers.

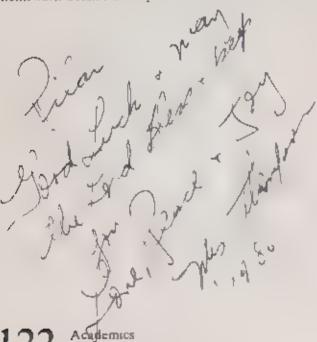
The Music department was priviledged to have many outstanding students, also. The Instrumental and Choral Music departments were represented by students in the All-Southern-California Orchestra and Choir

Technology added to student awareness as the Information Processing Lab continued to grow with the addition of three new Silver Reed electronse typewriters and four new Apple He computers

The Music department added a new course in "Exploring Music." This class, taught by Ms. Debbie Mrazik, was created so that non-music-oriented students could learn about different kinds of

"Teaching instrumental music is very demanding, but the students are talented and cooperative, and that makes it all worthwhile," stated Mr. Dan Sullivan, music director

ABOVE 1 EFT: THINGS ARE GOIN' GREAT! Ms. Debbie Mrazik smiles as the choral groups perform in the Fall Music Concert RIGHT I DON'T KNOW THE WORDS! - Pilar Salomon types the words of Christmas Carols into the computer so that she and her friends will have them to go caroling. OPPOSITE MIDDLE. EVERY LITTLE DETAIL - Lisa Newman works on putting perfect details on her drawing for her art class. OPPOSITE RIGHT WHAT COLOR WAS THAT? - Kelly Forrest checks to make sure she painted the right color on her color chart in Ms Goto's beginning art class. OPPO-SITE FAR RIGHT TWO PLUS TWO ISN'T FIVE! - ex claims Junior Julie Goodheart as she discovers her accounting homework doesn't add up



Business/Fine Arts







HEY, COACH! — Coach Pappas throws the basketball to his players during one of their practices.

Busy With Business And Basketball

Business teacher Mr. Gregory Pappas is not one to spend his whole day in the class-room. Along with teaching Typing and Record Keeping he also coached basketball Mr Pappas had been the Girls' Head Coach and the Boys' Varsity Assistant Coach for the past three years

He started coaching when he was in college as a recreation league coach. Before coming to Millikan, Mr. Pappas coached at St. John Bosco for four years.

During the summer and in his spare time, Mr. Pappas spent a lot of time at the beach and working on and around his new house. He enjoyed playing basketball and also tennis

"I enjoy coaching, and I like to see the kids improve from day to day and year to year," stated Coach Pappas.

Angela Packer '86



Lyan Colbura Office Practice Typing



Fred Engels Typing Bus. Math



Tosh Goto Drawing Painting



Patricia Grote Career Math Typing



Debbie Mrazik Chera, Music English



Gregory Pappas Bus. Math Typing



Alice Rolling
Typing
Shorthand



Andy Span Record Keeping Accounting



Dan Sullivan Orchestra Band





Industrial Arts Keeps Students Buzzing

Loud noises coming from the 700 building were none other than the Industrial Arts classes busily working on their unique creations in the woodworking, electronics, metals, graphics and drafting shops. Not only were these classes fun to participate in, but they also provided students with some valuable skills. "Many students should have more Industrial Arts training, allowing some experience for future jobs," commented woodshop teacher, Mr. Bill Freman.

Along with designing and building their own inclass projects, several students in the shop classes participated in extra-curricular activities to further broaden their abilities. Auto shop students participated in the VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) Skill Olympics, competing for scholarships and other prizes. In addition, the Regional Occupational Program (ROP) provided even more opportunities for Industrial Arts students by allowing them to work for new car dealers after school

There were a number of graphic arts students whose skills earned them part-time jobs in the printing trade Mr. Richard Williams, graphic arts teacher, stated, "The students are fortunate to have one of the finest printing facilities in Southern California in which to learn. It is a top-rate print shop."

Just as students took Industrial Arts classes to learn a skill, over two hundred Home Economics students enrolled in a variety of courses ranging from Foods and Nutrition to Clothing Selection Effective Living was by far the most popular, however. As part of the class, students were "married" in mock weddings and then each couple was required to shop for necessary items and make a family budget in order to pay bills. All this was intended to teach students some important facts about independent life. "I thought it would be my easiest class," commented Senior John Tormey, "I really have learned a lot." Two new books, Choices and Challenges and a Survival Text have also been added to some Home Economics courses to keep up with current information

RIGHT MAKE A WISH Senior Steve Leduc and Junior Tina Madrid celebrate after their Effective Living marriage by cutting the traditional wedding cake





A MASTER TEACHER - Ms. Hyams studies for her master's degree

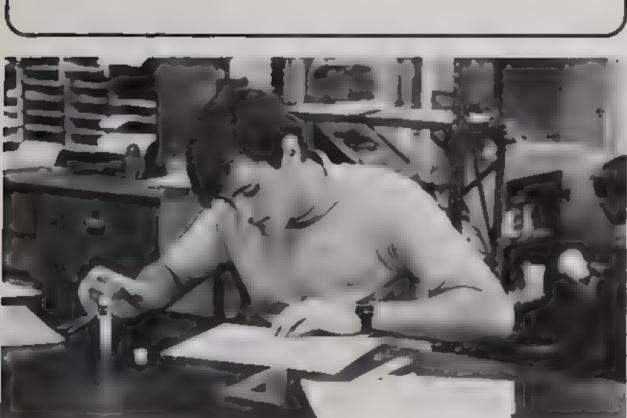
Living It To The Fullest

Finding activities to fill her free time was definitely not a problem for Home Economics teacher Ms. Nadine Hyams. In addition to teaching her Effective Living and Life Sciences classes, Ms. Hyams found time to work on her master's degree from the University of Laverne. "I hope to become a school counselor someday," she explained.

Along with her educational pursuits, Ms. Hyams is an avid fan of outdoor activities and enjoys white water rafting and cross-country skiing the most. Any time she has left is usually spent participating in Jazzercise classes and shopping as much as possible.

Ms. Hyams was the co-sponsor of Hour to Devour and participated in several school functions, including the faculty cheerleaders and an elf in the Holiday Program. "I was perfect for the part because of my size," she added. When asked about her feelings toward teaching, Ms. Hyams stated, "I really love teaching, and I'm happy to be at Millikan. It's the best school in the district."

Jon O'Brien '86





Bill Freman Woods Career Guidance



Nadine Hyams Effective Living Life Science



Nancy Parsons Clothing Selection Foods and Nutrition



Gay Righter Auto Mechanics Metals



Richard Williams Graphic Arts



Forrest Zimmerman Effective Laving English

LEFT THIS SHOULD WORK — thinks Jumor Richard Her ron as he adds the finishing touches to his graphic arts project

Dancers Are "StarStruck"

Without the Holiday Dance Concert, Advance Dance was determined to have an excellent show in the Spring. Right after winter vacation, choreographers began choosing songs for their dances

Jazz dancing proved to be very popular in the dance concert. Wendi McLendon choreographed a dance to an "ABC Mix" which raised the audience's excitement level to fever pitch. Kim Stewart's "Love Cats" featured exotic and alluring feline movements

"In the past three years, I've noticed a decline in the variety of dances," remarked Senior Carl Thompson. Yet many students found time for dances other than jazz. Almost as popular as jazz were the character dances. Carol LaCore and Ann McKee choreographed a sizzling dance to "Steam Heat", and Kumi Toyoda choreographed one to "Le Jazz Hot".

One new teacher, replaced by a second new teacher, Mrs. Gwen Henry, made for a late start and slow going for concert preparations. However, Mrs. Henry handled the situation perfectly. "There is a lot of talent in this class; many who will go on to be professionals," commented Mrs. Henry. Within one week of her arrival and with the assistance of Student Director Dolly Jacobson "StarStruck '86" was on its way of becoming a big hit!

BIG PICTURE: RRRRRR ... During a late might practice for the dance "Love Cats", Karen Oleson grasps at Steve Silverman's leg while he and Jennifer Paternoster perfect their lift FAR RIGHT: GIVE IT A SPIN — For the character dance "Le Jazz Hot", Wench McLendon practices her shenae turns to perfection RIGHT: PFRFECT FORM — Juntor Julie Lecesone checks her form in the mirror during one of her many afterschool rehearsals. OPPOSITE PAGE: JUMP! — Kum Wallis, Tanya Oxford, and Lia Brown jump simutaneously to the song "The Body Electric"









MIDDLE LEFT: TROPICAL DE- F-T-C-H - Kim Stewart and Tim LIGHT In an afterschool rehearsall dancers move to the rhythm of the Conga BELOW LIFT. HFF HAW During the dance to *Oklahoma , Colette Levingston Angela Packer Ann McKee and Kim Stewart re ax as the guys begin to enter MIDDLE RIGHT: S-T-R-

Lessie practice tricky moves for the dance "Love Cats". BELOW RIGHT: HOLD THAT POSE Dancers Kumi Toyoda Toyoda Wendi McLendon Ren'ta Taylor, Lea Brown and Dave Will ams finsh their exciting number to Le Jazz









Band Tradition Thrives As Band Marches On

The thirtieth Ram Marching Band entered the year far from auspiciously. Sweat dripped from many brows during the exhausting workouts of August's annual Band Camp. No matter how high the mercury rose, band members practiced twice daily on the football field, Junior Lisa Jean Kendig recalled the daily fatigue well, "Band Camp was somewhat of a proving ground. It made me clarify my priorities, and I really had to dedicate myself to those intense practices."

Temperaments changed as football season started and the Band actually began to perform. Senior Michelle Schantz reminisced about the games, "I had so much fun performing during halftime. There was such a feeling of unity and togetherness."

Band performed regularly during halftime with Kidettes. After halftime the members took to the stands and belted out spirited fight songs and "thrashed," Section Leader Susan Kendig explained "thrashing" as "wild and frenzied dancing in the stands." She added, "I thrashed instead of cheering. It was my own means of exhilarating selfexpression."

Homecoming, with the "Hawaii Surfin' Safari" theme, was especially exciting. Band members and Kidettes dressed up in a rainbow of colors and performed interesting marches and routines for audience enjoyment

After football season was over, Band geared itself for competitions. Band secured a blue ribbon at the La Habra Field Competition and did well at the Baldwin Park Competition Parade and the Norwalk Field Competition, Band also marched at the Belmont Shore Christmas Parade

Band continued to play at rallies. Although there was a natural rivalry between Pepsters and Band, Band did furnish many songs for Flag and Song coutines.

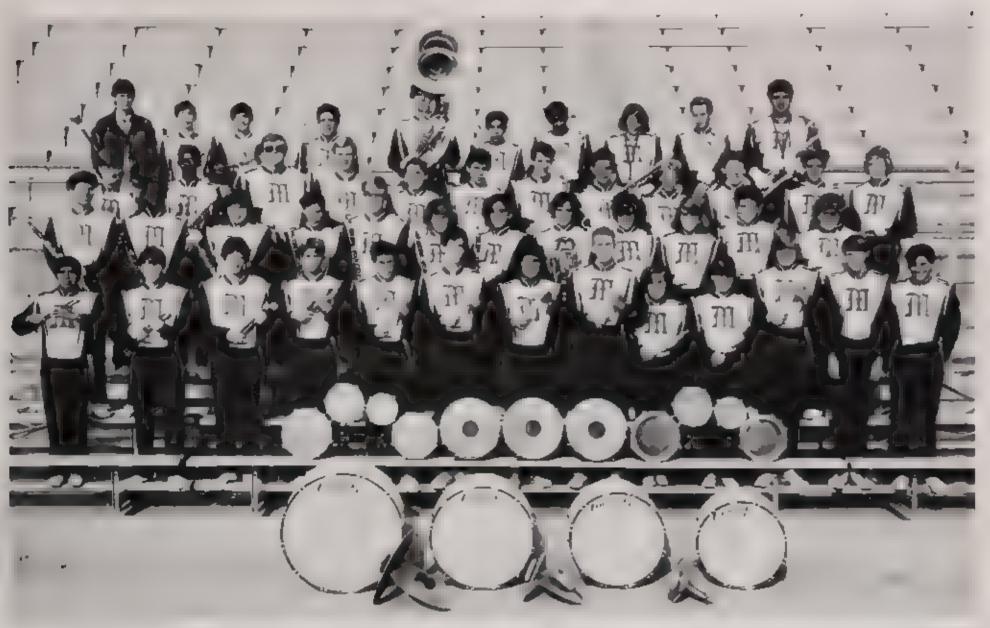
Tradition flourished throughout the year. Band members found a special unity and togetherness in participating in the traditional beach parties, picnics, bowling nights, and pizza nights. "I really enjoyed all the fun activities, especially the beach parties," expressed Junior Brent Fung.

Many seniors found leaving the glory of thirdyear membership difficult. Section Leader Darrin Chen reflected on the year, "My third year of band was definitely my best. Workouts were arduous at times, but the good outweighed the bad. We had a great year."

ABOVE RIGHT: LOW BRASS SENSATION Senior 4.0 Susan Kendig skillfully plays her instrument at a balmy September rally RIGHT GYMNASIUM PERCUSSION - On an inclement day requiring an indoor rally, drummers Ron Nieto, Roh Orr, and Albert Simmons thunder out music for a Flag routine







MARCHING BAND FRONT ROW Leo Flores, David Greene, Angelika Grueger, Pat Zastrow, Keven Erney, Rob Orr, Ron Nicto, Albert Simmons, Candi Fedak, Lisa Jean Kendig, Mike Kern, Neal Hansen, Mike Boyle SECOND ROW Darrin Chen, Pat Rideaux, Rhonda Schantz, Alexander Hauser,

Brian West, Julie Greenlee, Venus Clemenda, Susan Louise Kendig, Elisa Freligh, Cynthia Grinstead, Tiffany Mullen, Michelle Schantz, THIRD ROW Andy Pearson, Fred Jackson, Ron Thomas, Todd Luther, Robert McGowan, John Sanchez, Erik Cole. Erick Freligh, Chris Hauser, Jimmy Hamilton, Chris Keller Leane Eberhart BACK ROW Tim Lesne, Susan Van Wagner, Brent Fung, Chris Terrazas, Tim Perriman, Robert Madrigal, Byron Greene, Kathy Holtz, Steve Holtz, Richard Martinez

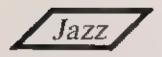
BELOW LP IN THE AIR - Dram Major Tim Leslie directs Band members through a fight song at a January rally



Drum Major Tim Leslie Section Leaders Rob Orr Albert Simmons Elisa Freligh Darrin Chen Julie Greenlee Kathy Holtz Fred Jackson Ron Thomas Brent Fung Susan Kendig Tim Perriman

BELOW HOMECOMING SPIRIT-Band members Fred Jackson, Darrin Chen, and Rhonda Schantz exhibit the theme





To Be The Best

"This band has tremendous potential!" exclaimed Jazz Director Mr. Dan Sulhvan. "If the students put out their full effort, we could easily be one of the top five or ten jazz bands in Southern California." This was the attitude of the entire Jazz Band. The students put it their way by saying, "We try to bring out the best possible playing ability while having fun!"

The group's efforts resulted in success when they participated in the Mt. San Antonio College Jazz Festival in January. Four students received outstanding musicianship awards: Seniors Ron Thomas and Steve Fish on trumpet, Senior Fred Jackson on baritone sax, and Sophomore Candi Fedak on electric bass. Other outstanding players were Senior Tim Leslie on alto sax, Junior John Henrichs on tenor sax, and Sophomore Eric Cole on trumpet.

"A" periods two or three times a week during the first semester and every day during the second semester. Besides playing jazz, the band studied jazz history and style development, jazz harmony, big bands, and combos while they listened to major Jazz artists and studied their approaches. The band also spent a lot of time creating jazz solos (improvisations) because Mr. Sullivan felt that it was the heart of the jazz experience and provided a stimulating and rewarding challenge

Being a member of the Jazz group was enjoyable because it gave Ram musicians a chance to explore a totally new realm of music. They played many styles including the shuffle, swing, Latin, jazz-rock, funk, and various combinations there of. Ron Thomas said, "Jazz, it's the music of the 80's!" He and Tim Leslie planned to persue a college degree in Jazz music. Tim Leslie concluded, "Jazz really gives me the ability to explore my inner-self."

ABOVE RIGHT G-MAJOR — thinks Candi Fedak as she practices her part in Bye Bye Blackbird. FAR ABOVE RIGHT PERFECT HARMONY — John Sancher and Fric Cole play their duet from the song Hip and Cool. RIGHT HAVE A JAZZY CHRISTMAS! — Paul Daisey, Kris Keller, Juhe Greenlee, and Tim Leslie perform in the holiday concert FAR RIGHT INHALE! — Chris Terrazes takes a breather while looking at Mr Sullivan for his cue







BELOW 1 2 1234 Mr Su avan keeps the beat during an early "A" period rehearsa FAR BELOW CAPIAIN EASI-Brent Fung practices his unusual flugelhorn







Symphony Orchestra



Front Row Rhonda Schantz, Becky Dorer, Christina Lance, Ehen Adalian, Maureen Correll, Julie Ann Greenlee, Sindy Lynn Grinstead, Julianne Diana West, Lisa Kendig, Leslie Woo Dan Su ivan Second Row Maureen Robinson, Lisa Annella, Leane Fberhart, Lon Abramow Heidi Anderson Candice Page Fedak, Erica McKee Sharvl Prince, Flisa Freligh Susan Kendig, Angelika Grueger Third Row Brian

West, Paul Daisey, Brent Fung, Wes Jackert, Steve Fish, Nana Mizuguchi, Darwin Gibson, Chris Terrazas, James Park, Steve Kim, Matt Gott, Mike Kern, Rick Mizuguchi, Back Row, Michael Bovle, Eric Cole, Tim Colins, Tim Perriman. Tim Lesne, Todd Luther, John Sanchez, Steve Quesnel Ron Nieto, Ron Thomas, Erick Freugh, Pat Zastro



ABOVE TOOTING HIS HORN — Senior I'm Leslie plays his bassoon to the op-beat tune of Evita during the Pop's Concert







Only The Elite Are Left

"Although the orchestra was smaller, our closeness helped us achieve a clear, sharp sound," commented Junior Julie Greenlee. "Sharp sound" was the best way to describe the symphony orchestra of 1985-86. As a result of a decrease in the members, the orchestra was able to work more closely to obtain a unified sound than a larger group could have

At the Winter Concert in Mid-December, the orchestra, under the direction of Conductor Dan Sullivan, opened the evening playing clips from The Nuteracker Suite, Concluding the concert with White Christmas and Yuletide Festival, the orchestra left the audience in the festive mood of the holidays.

During the Pop's Concert in February, the orchestra played to clips from the musical Cats. "As the evening progressed, the crowd seemed to get into the mood of the concert," stated Junior Brent Fung. "At the conclusion of Evita, the atmosphere around the auditorium was rolling to the beat of the music," added Junior Julianne West.

Although the enrollment in orchestra decreased, the members left were among the best. Among the elite members of the orchestra were All Southern Selections Brent Fung (violin), Julianne West (flute), and Rick Mizuguchi (cello), "Being named to the All-Southern Orchestra was quite an honor, considering members were chosen from all of Southern California," commented Junior Rick Mizuguchi

Adding to the list of spectacular musicians were All-District Selections Nana Mizuguchi, Angelika Grüeger, and Brent Fung (violin); Ron Nieto, Steve Quesnel, Rob Orr (percussion); John Sanchez (trumpet); Candice Fedak (bass); Rick Mizuguchi (cello); and Julie Greenlee (clarinet)

OPPOSITE LEFT: STRUNG OUT! — Rick Mizuguchi shows why he is an All-Southern Orchestra Selection, during practice, as he tunes up his cello. LEFT: HITTING THE PERFECT NOTES — Jumor Julie Greenlee consistently puts out perfect tunes as she plays chips from The Nuteracker Suite at the Holiday Concert





FAR ABOVE CONCENTRATION — Sendors Nana Mizuguchi and Ellen Adalian lead the string section during a rehearsal for the the string section during a section during a rehearsal for the string section during a section during section during section during section during a section during section durin Holiday Concert RIGHT PRACTICE zart's Marriage of Figure during a dress re-MAKES PERFECT — Sophomore Candy Fe hearsal









Orchestra Gets Standing Ovation

Many students attended summer music camps in preparation for the year in the Symphony Orchestra. Although Arrowbear was the most popular music camp, some students did attend other camps. Senior Ron Thomas and Junior Lisa Kendig enjoyed a new Jazz Camp at Idyliwiid

Mr. Daniel Sullivan, director of the orchestra, took a course during the summer at USC towards a master's degree in music education. He took a class in music of the Baroque Period which was a great help for him in presenting music of the 1700's to the class.

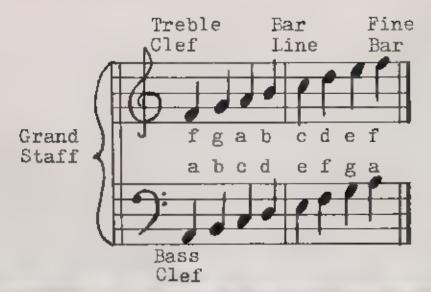
The orchestra learned six pieces of music in the first eight weeks of school in preparation for the Fall Concert held in November. Among the variety of music selected to interest the audience were Mozart's Overture to the Marriage of Figure, selections from Oliveri, and the grand finale, The Battle Hymn of the Republic

Mr. Sullivan commented, "Any flaws in the concert were certainly overshadowed by the beautiful performance of the Battle Hymn which combined the elements of the orchestra, the choir, and special staging effects with an American flag and The Statue of Liberty to produce a rousing finale to which the audience responded with a standing ovation."

The orchestra was fortunate to be able to attend dress rehearsals of the Long Beach Symphony. Many students also received complimentary tickets to the Symphony Concerts. Some students who attended these were flutists Cynthia Grinstead and Lori Abramow, violinist Allen Adalian, and clarinet player Julie Greenlee.

The main problem the orchestra faced was a declination in enrollment, but, as the director said, "Our Symphony Orchestra still presents high quality programs with some extremely talented musicians," including Concert Master Nana Mizuguchi and his brother Rick Mizuguchi, who actually practiced an average of three hours a day.

FAR ABOVE. THE 11FTLE DRUMMER BOY — Jumor Steve Quesnel practices Oliver during Orchestra class for an upcoming assembly. ABOVE FLI TISTS WITH FINESSE — Jumors Erika McKee and Julianne West along with Semor Lori Abramow play a trio during a chamber ensemble rehearsal LEFT MAESTRO — Mr. Dan Sullivan vigorously conducts the orchestra during the Fall Concert







FAR ABOVE SIGHT READING — Lisa Wilken and Adrience Hacker apply the new technique they learned in Ms. Mrazik's choral class to the music they are practicing for the Winter Concert ABOVE WHAT'S THAT NOTE? — Bruce Shue asks Jeff Gott during a rehearsal for the Winter Pops Concert ABOVE RIGHT: SING IT JFFF! — Jeff Davis makes his solo debut by singing the solo part of Trickle. Trickle in the Fall Choral Concert RIGHT PERFECT PITCH — The bass section of Concert Choir concentrates on making every note perfect to impress the judges at the Newport Beach Festival







Copp, Angela Packer, Ann McKee, Melanie Sanchez, Brandi Bertram, Juli Shaw Dana Flax, Noteen Duan SECOND ROW, Melody Persley, Adrienne Hacker, Wendy Robertson, Lisa Wilken, Jeff Fisher, Steve Silverman, Troy Fletcher, Rob Cinco, Nancy Thompson, Leslie Strong,

CONCERT CHOIR - FRONT ROW Julie Charleen Pelkey THIRD ROW Ester Merken, Lorr Abramow, Dolly Jacobson, Amy Packer, Tyler, Dirk Oxenrider, Jason Angress, Eddie Jeff Clinton, Bruce Shue, Jeff Gott, Ken Monreal, Julie Plant, Heather Larsen, BACK ROW Margaret Matera, Julie McGowan, Kim Kuchn, Stacy Bryan, Andy Pettit, David Greene, Guy Short, Jackie Johns, Anna McCarthy, Jessica



FRONT ROW Kim Todd, VOCAL JAZZ Kim Chapman, Alicia Easley, Laura Scroggins, Desiree Vance, Kim Templeton, Elizabeth Newman, Holly Doreck, Anita Berg. SECOND ROW Kim Moreland, Tara Fletcher, Lyndale

Redd, Heather Rideaux, Traci Boyd, Locl Bratcher, Shonda Smith, Julie Clement, Jennifer Hall BACK ROW Bill Grahm, Jeff Davis, Dan Hampton, Randy Collins, Price King, Rick Level, Dorian Cummings, Dave Williams.



Singing Like Crystal

"Singing in 'The Glory of Christmas' at the Crystal Cathedral was one of the most exciting and cherished memories I've collected through being a member of Concert Choir," stated Senior Ann McKee.

On a special invitation, the Concert Choir performed at the Crystal Cathedral during 'The Glory of Christmas.' They sang traditional carols in front of the cathedral before the performance began, Later, as a part of the opening number of the program, they dressed as carolers and sang a special arrangement of Silent Night

Both Concert Choir and Vocal Jazz were very busy working on music for their many performances. The choirs sang in four concerts at school and many other locations in the community

Ms. Debra Mrazik, the choral director, featured the choirs in festivals such as the Newport Beach Festival and the CSULB Festival

Performing at a Multiple Sclerosis Banquet was a tradition for Concert Choir. Again they went to St. Gregory's Church to sing at the banquet as a community service.

"This has been a most rewarding year at Millikan. My students' enthusiasm and talents have made each teaching day a pleasure," commented Ms. Mrazik.



ABOVE: WHEN DO I COME IN? — asks Nancy Thompson while Ken Monreal and Noreen Dulin sing their parts in a John Lennon medley LEFT FELICE NAVIDAD - Anna McCarthy, Ken Monreal, Rob Cinco, and Julie McGowan wish us all a Merry Christmas from the bottom of their hearts, in a skit from the Holiday Concert

Sweet Sounds Of Success

Gentlemen's Choir, male singers who performed barbershop-quartet-styled songs, was a new addition to the Choral department. Following auditions, the "old fashioned" group met during A period each Monday to practice their "harmonies" for such old favorites as Ezekial and For Men Only. Cheers from the audience at the Fall Concert proved their success as a group as well as their popularity

The Girls' Choir met second period and was called the Cecilian Singers. Choir Director Ms Debra Mrazik, named Bambi Beaucheshe, Kim Nhun, and Stephanie Graves as the outstanding singers in Cecilian. Besides learning songs for all the concerts, the Cecilian Singers planned to attend several choir competitions in the Spring

Chamber Singers, the "elite" RAM choir, was small but performed exceptionally well Receiving good marks at most of their festivals and competitions, they hoped to be able to attend a competition in Palm Springs in the Spring. This was due, in part, to their dedicated practicing before school three days a week. "It was difficult to get up in the morning for rehearsals, but I think now that it was worth it because it left me with a lot of memories and molded me into a more disciplined singer," said Senior Rob Cinco.

To bring out the best in the choirs, Ms. Mrazik emphasized excellent vocal production, tone quality, and the ability to read music and sightsing. She firmly stated, "Singing is fun, especially when the choir sounds wonderful, and that takes work." Pianist Ms. Rebecca Mauss, new accompanist for the choral groups, said, "I really enjoyed accompanying the Millikan singers. They are truly outstanding!"

ABOVE RIGHT I LIKE FIGHTING Mike Duree and Guy Short harmonize during the Fail Concert RIGHT. YESTER-DAY-Jeff Gott practices his solo for the Spring Pops Concert FAR RIGHT TICKLING THE IVORIES— Ms. Mauss accompanies the Cecilian Singers. FAR FAR RIGHT OH WHAT FUNI-Julie Plant practices Jingle Bells for Chamber Choir FAR MIDDLE RIGHT GATHER ROUND-Cecilian sopranos have a sectional around the piano









CHAMBER SINGERS-FRONT ROW Alisha Easley, Julie McGowan, Stacy Bry an, Adrienne Hacker, Julie Plant, Anna McCarthy, Anna Berg, BACK ROW Bruce Shue, Steve Silverman, Jeff Clanton, Jeff Gott, Rob Cinco, Ken Monreal



GENTLEMEN'S CHOIR FRONT ROW Ken Monreal Jeff Gott, Rob Cinco; BACK ROW Bob Brown, Steve Silverman, Mike Duree, Guy Short

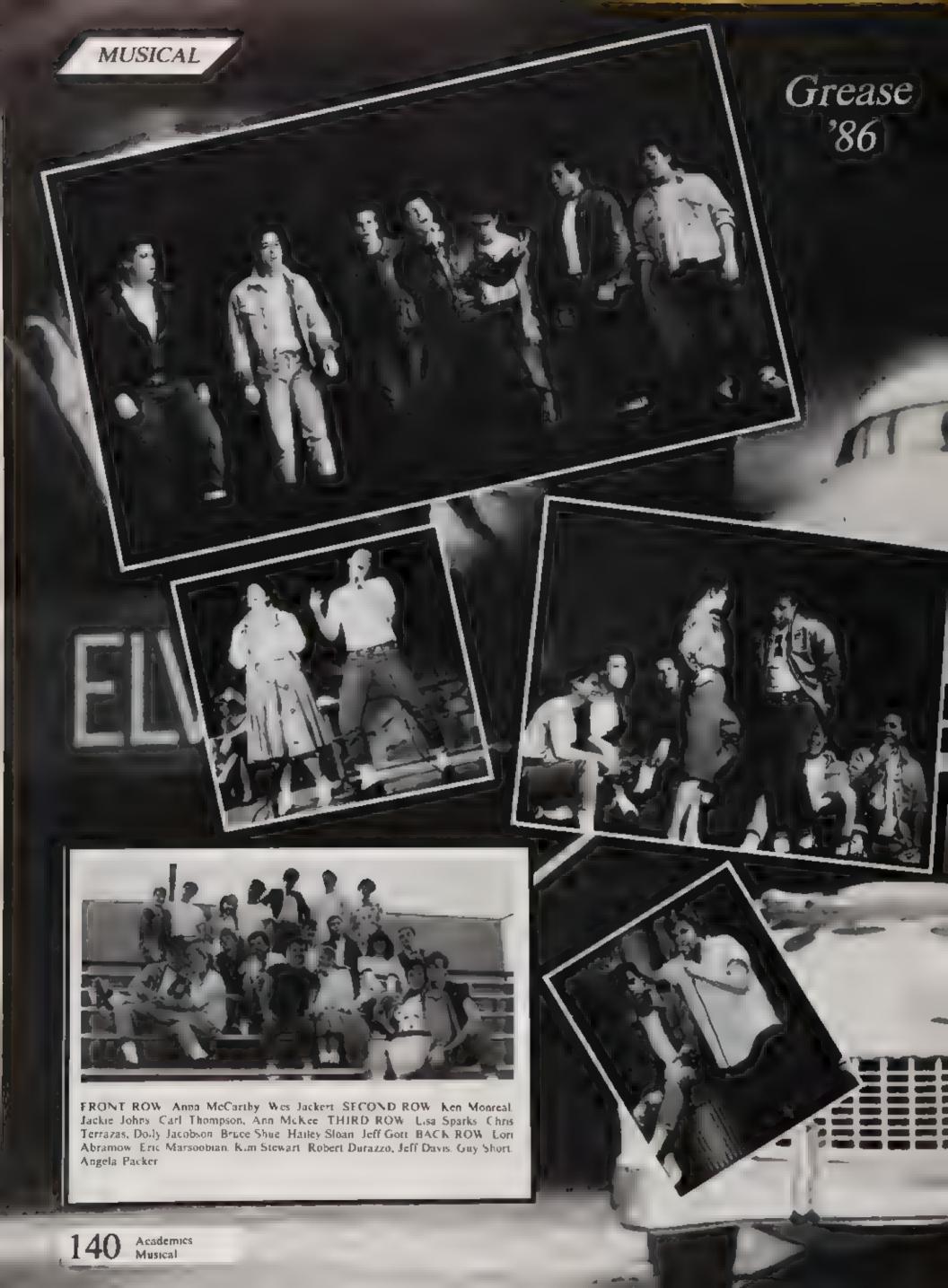






CECHTAN SINGERS-FRONT ROW Ms Rebecca Mauss Tanya Rimot Bambi Beaucheshe Shellane Blanford, Lisa Vesta, Kimberly Nhun, Mary Hyche Tenesta McCary BACk ROW Ms Deborah Mrazik, Lace Yi, Lori Hogue, Connie Yates, Kathy Tanner, Laura Oliver, Brenda Lockerby, Stephanie Graves







We Go Together

Appropriate as part of the celebration of Millikan's thirtieth anniversary, the Spring musical Grease glorified the "happy days" of those fabulous fifties. Working together, the cast, the Grease band, and the stage crew produced a professionally planned and executed musical, doing justice to the early years of Ramhi.

Instead of each production unit concentrating on only their own goals, they cooperated; the result was a financial success which brought rousing applause from audiences in each of the three nights of performances

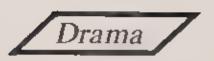
Carl Thompson as Danny Zuko and Ann McKee as Sandy Dumbrowski led an enthusiastic cast, including Wes Jackert (Kenickie), Anna McCarthy (Rizzo), Ken Monreal (Doody), and Dolly Jacobson (Jan)

Wholesome Sandy Dumbrowski was the new girl at Rydell High School. Befriended by Frenchy, played by Jackie Johns, one of the school's infamous "Pink Ladies", Sandy told of her summer romance with Danny Zuko, who turned out to be the leader of the Burger Palace Boys As the story progressed, Danny joined the track team to impress Sandy, even though his buddies laughed at him. In the end, Sandy became a Pink Lady and captured Danny's heart

"Those Magic Changes," one of the many songs from Grease, summed up the many changes which were made in the production which led to its success. Ms. Debra Mrazik, the director, encouraged a great deal of student input, including choreography and staging. "The cast and crew's contributions made the musical a very personal experience for each members," according to Ms. Mrazik

Close friendships were formed as a result of the cast being reduced to twenty members instead of the usual musical cast of sixty. "Even though the rehersals were long and tiring, all the time we spent was worth it. The show was fun, and the friendships are priceless," stated Pink Lady Kim Stewart.

ABOVE FAR LEFT SUMMER LOVIN' Danny (Carl. Thompson) brags of his summer romance to his friends FAR LEFT I'M SO FULL OF LOVE - sings Roger (Bruce Shue) to Jan (Dolly Jacobson) during their duet in the park. FAR LEFT MIDDLE. AREN'T YOU SUPPOSED TO BE IN Miss Lynch (Angela Packer) gets after Sonny (Chris Terrazas) for not being in class while the Burger Palace Boys taugh at him FAR LEFT BOTTOM LOOK AT ME, I'M SANDRA DEE - Rizzo (Anna McCarthy) runs her fingers through Doody's (Ken Monreal) hair as she makes fun of Sandy's innocence ABOVE LEFT, TELL ME MORE! - Sandy (Ann Mckee) tells Patty (Hayley Sloan) and the Pink Ladies about her summer romance ABOVE MIDDLE GO GREASED LIGHTINY Kenickie (Wes Jackert) shows off his new car as he sings with the Burger Palace Boys, LEFT YEA RINGTAILS! exciaims Eugene (Jeff Gott) in his opening speech at the class reunion



Drama Uplifts Audience

The drama class sparkled this year with its production of the Broadway play Butterflies Are Free Mr. Alvin Randall, drama department head since the school opened in 1956, directed the performance, as alternating lead combinations of Senior Jeff Gott and Junior Christi St. Laurent and Senior Steve Silverman and Junior Lisa Sparks showed outstanding effort.

The plot involved a blind man who had adjusted to normal life and a girl who learned from him about the unlimited potential of the "handicapped". Other students involved in the production were Seniors Stacy Bryan, Jon Banner, Brian Steele, and Sophomore Kristen Fagiano.

Mr. Randall chose Butterflies Are Free because of its important subject matter and message. The members of the drama class agreed that the play had good audience appeal and that it seemed to be a challenge for the actors. Those who actually got into the production worked long hours after school, rehearing and aiming for perfection. Jeff Gott, who was able to use his guitar-playing ability in the play, recalled, "The practice sessions got really intense at times, stretching everyone's limits and patience. But it was worth the effort to prove to ourselves that we could perform truly well"

The set for the play was a "theater in a theater", which proved to be a challenge to the stage crew's ability. The auditorium's stage was set with rows of folding chairs and the action took place in a small area at the very back. "The special setup gave more life to the production, allowing the personal feeling of the script to come through to each member of the small audience," observed Mr. Randall

Butterflies Are Free was a first semester effort, and much of the remaining part of the year was a more personal time for drama students, as they read and studied plays among themselves. Some students were given the opportunity to direct short plays or scenes for performance in front of fellow actors. Said Jon Banner, "The experience provided valuable background on theater which will help us in our future acting careers"

ABOVE FAR RIGHT "YOU DON'T UNDERSTAND"

says Junior Christi St. Laurent as she tries to convince Scinor Steve Silverman that she must leave him. MIDDLE RIGHT "NO, I AM NOT!" — Steve Silverman tells Sentor Stacy Bryan that he will not come to hive with her











MASQUERS Laurent, Kathy Epson, Josette Medina, Hayley na Whited, Lisa Murray, Alisa Finocchare, Mr. S.oan, Kristin Fagiano, BACK ROW Brandi Randall, Jackie Hutchinson

FRONT ROW Christi St. Burtram Ken Monreal, Mark Dennis. Christi-

LOWER RIGHT "WHAT'S MY LINE?" - says Christi St. Laurent as she and Senior Jeff Gott spend a few moments during lunchtime practicing their lines for the upcoming play MIDDLE LEFT "WELL," - says Christi St. Laurent as she explains to Steve Silverman about her pebble necklace along with other of her favorite items Steve wonders if she will ever stop talking about all of her foolish items she has collected over the years from all different, strange places MIDDLE RIGHT, "CONGRATULATIONS AND THANKS!" exclaim some of the members of the cast as they finish their last performance of the very successful play LOWER LEFT. "HURRY, HIDE!" yells Christi St. Laurent as she and Steve Silverman try to hide from Stacy Bryan in the Fall Drama performance, Butterflies Arc Free. Stacy walked in on Christi and Steve during one of their very romantic scenes.









All Work No Play

"Help! I need a caption for this picture," cried Junior Wendy Christensen at 2:30 a.m., Friday morning, just seven and one half hours before deadline. Aries staff members worked frantically at layout parties held the week of deadline in order to get their spreads turned in on time

Editors Rob Durazzo, Kristin Burns, and Michele Massey were the driving force behind the Aries staff. They were essentially the backbone of the staff in that they were responsible for the coordination of each staff member's assignments, as well as their own

Second-year members Hayley Sloan and Nancy Vamvakitis were an asset to the staff as they helped the first-year members learn the basics of yearbook spreads. Incoming Semors Phil Jones and Rodger Keester upheld such Aries class traditions as birth-day parties and the notorious "Statement of the Day."

"Aries has a number of traditions that have been carried on through the years," explained Junior

Christy Eastman. Lisa Spruill added, "We have a lot of fun in Aries by keeping these traditions. They're kind of special to us."

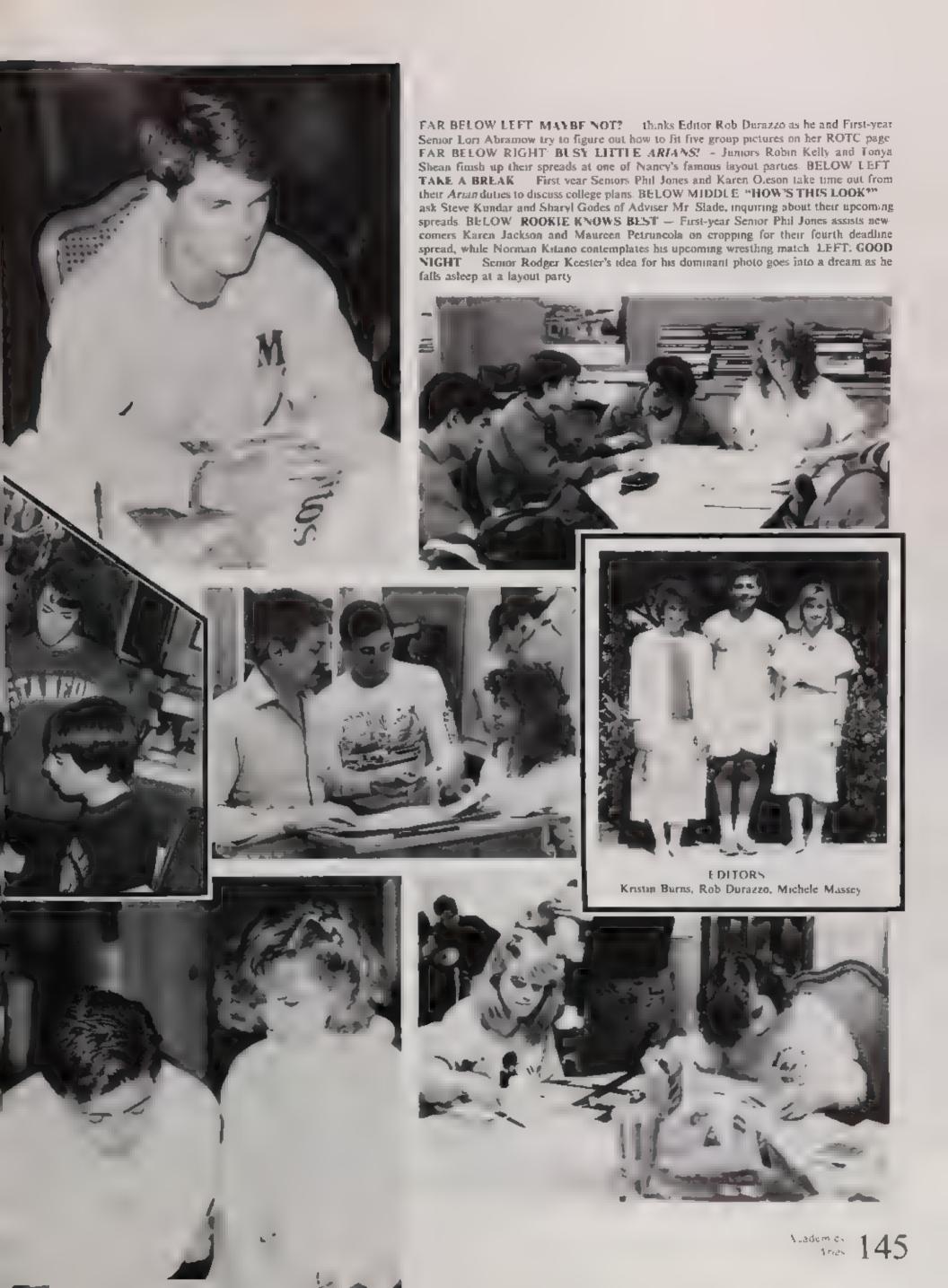
Creating yearbook spreads was a difficult task and tension increased as deadline approached Senior Fred Krueger stated, "Most students don't realize the time and effort that is put into each spread."

"The Aries staff becomes similar to a team of that each member works toward the same goal to produce a top quality yearbook," explained Mr. Fred Slade, the adviser.

Senior Karen Jackson summed up her first yes in Aries by saying, "Everyone became closs friends. It was more than being in class together we spent a great deal of time out of class, working on assignments." Junior Robin Kelley agreed by stating, "I enjoyed being in Aries because it was more than just the average class. It was a staff of people who were all dedicated to the goal of producing a five-star yearbook."

BELOW EDITOR KNOWHOW First-year Senior Keith Ladd helps Editors Kristin Burns and Michele Massey proportion a picture for their closing spread





Corydon: A Quality Operation

"How long has the Astronomy Club been functioning at Millikan?" This was just one of the many questions that Rhonda Frazier suggested to Shelley Smith while helping her prepare an interview for her article to appear in the Corydon.

The main goal of the Corydon staff was to publish one newspaper each month. In the early part of the year, that goal was a difficult one. As Advisor Bernice Whiteleather said, "We have two-thirds of the class as beginners, so the first quarter is rough"

Much of the responsibilities for putting out a quality paper rested on the four page editors: Robert Saslow, Evelia Woodfin, Gary Rousselo, and Joel Lentzner. They were responsible for a variety of jobs, including type-setting, proof-reading articles, and filling in for anyone unable to complete his or her assignment.

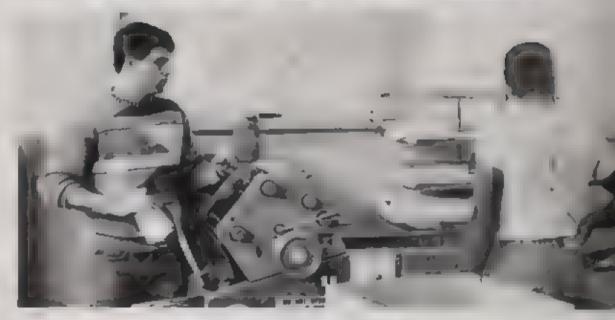
Photographers Steven R. Silpa and Steve Lerner helped the staff by taking a wide range of pictures, used regularly by the paper to enhance articles.

Some of the outstanding members of the Corydon staff were Reporter Mike Farhang, Graphic Arts Assistant Paul Carhart, and Business Manager Shari Vail. They and others helped make this one of the best years in the history of the Corydon.

ABOVE. "THAT SOUNDS BETTER!" — says Advisor Bernice Whiteleather as she helps Mike Farhaug polish his article for the December issue. CFN IER "HOW MANY MORE?" — questions Roger Quigley of Derek Once while they print copies of the final paper design RIGHT. "AFTER I FINISH THIS...." - As she cuts a pattern for her project in Advertising Art, Beth Morrison thinks about her plans for later that evening FAR ABOVE. "WHAT DO YOU THINK ABOUT

"- Chris Nutter and Evelia Woodfin discuss plans for an appearing issue of the newspaper CENTER RIGHT "A MOMENT OF SILENCE," — Fim Parker patiently concentrates on his final lay-out design in his Graphic Arts class. FAR RIGHT "HOW DOES THIS COOK?" — says Shars Vall to Robert Saslow while suggesting conflicting ideas on the design of Robert's lay-out for the October issue.

















RIGHT ATTENTION, MEN — Stan Gardner and Deena White do a uniform check and give ROTC members Alfred King and Vadonna Muong a Quiz. ABOVE, STARS AND STRIPES—Cotor Guard Mike Schoenhut participates in the National Anthem during the Homecoming pre-game ceremonies



ABOUT FACE! — Battalion Executive Officer Monica Donald commands as she asks questions during the weekly inspection

Donald Drills

Senior Monica Donald was a member of both the Girls' Drill Team and Raiders. As a third-year ROTC participant, she was quite pleased to serve as the Battalion Executive Officer

As Battahon Executive Officer, Monica's responsibilities were to supervise all staff, team leaders, and class leaders. She weekly inspected the class' uniforms and asked them questions over materials they were expected to know.

Monica won the American Legion Award in 1985 and the JROTC Map Reading Trophy in her sophomore year She joined the Reserves in November, 1985, and attended monthly weekend sessions to learn basic drills. Monica enjoyed playing the violin and singing, and planned to study Nursing in college and then join the Army

Lori Abramow '86





ROTC STAFF - FRONT ROW Natalie Parsons, Bill Vendl, Rex Ramsey, Monica Donald, Michae, Schoenhul, BACK ROW Pat Zastrow, Michelle Wilson, Jocquell Alexander, Demetra



BOYS' DRILL TEAM - FRONT ROW Arcadio Avila, Javier Zavaletta, Romano Hill, Bif. Graham, Winie Sous, Larry DeLes Reyes. BACK ROW Ramon Cardena, Glen Campbell, Alex Campbell, Etimani Fuga, Richard Martinez



FRONT ROW Larry DeLos Reyes, Daniel Caudillo, Samnang Moeun, Pat RIFLE TEAM Zastrow, Bill Vendl BACK ROW Robert Casey, Dan Nutter, Rex Ramsey, Mark Griffiths, Ken Thurman, Sargeant Zamamppa



GIRLS' DRILL TEAM -- FRONT ROW Martha Puentes, Maria Barraza, Deidre Vaughn, Momea Donald, Yvette Jackson, BACK ROW Mary Norman, Christy Mays, Susanna Perez, Rubicela Aguirre



FRONT ROW Pat Zastrow, Michelle Wilson, Natalie Parsons, Stan COLOR GUARD Gardner BACK ROW Rex Ramsey, Monica Donald, Mike Schoenbut, Mark Griffiths

ROTC Cadets Contribute

Colonel Padgett, head of the ROTC department, made clear that "The overall intent of JROTC is to help each cadet become a better citizen and to contribute to his or her community." To accomplish this, the organization was run by the students with a staff member appointed to cover

each facet of the organization

Led by Battalion Commander Senior Mike Schoenhut and Battalion Executive Officer Senior Monica Donald, many honors and awards have been presented to the different ROTC groups. ROTC has participated in matches at both high school and college levels, and has been named an Honor Unit after inspection by the U.S. Army Fourth ROTC Region from Ft. Lewis, WA. This evaluation involved all units in 19 states, two territories, and Korea

In December, the JROTC Rifle Team won the first match against Poly, 756-556. At the annual Army Drill Meet among Poly, Jordan, and Millikan, Rex Ramsey took first place in the Color Guard competition, and Mike Schoenhut placed first in the Sword/Saber competition. In the Guideon competition, first place went to Deidre Vaughan and second to Rubicela Aguirre. Others that placed were Natalie Parsons and Bill Graham. Also, the JROTC Girls' Drill Team placed second in the Granada Hills Chamber of Commerce Parade, with the JROTC Color Guard placing second in their division. There were 184 entries in the parade

"The ROTC program succeeded in producing fine citizens for society. The student leaders learned a great deal of responsibility and pride through their courses," according to Colonel Padgett, who also noted, however, that the ROTC program needed more Cadets who were willing to participate in the course



ROTC annously awa to the arrival of the Homecoming court

ROP: The "Hands-On" Experience

ROP, formally known as the Regional Occupational Center/Program, offered classes to help further the career and vocational education of students. Over one hundred juniors and semors took advantage of the various classes available, ranging from animal care to carpentry.

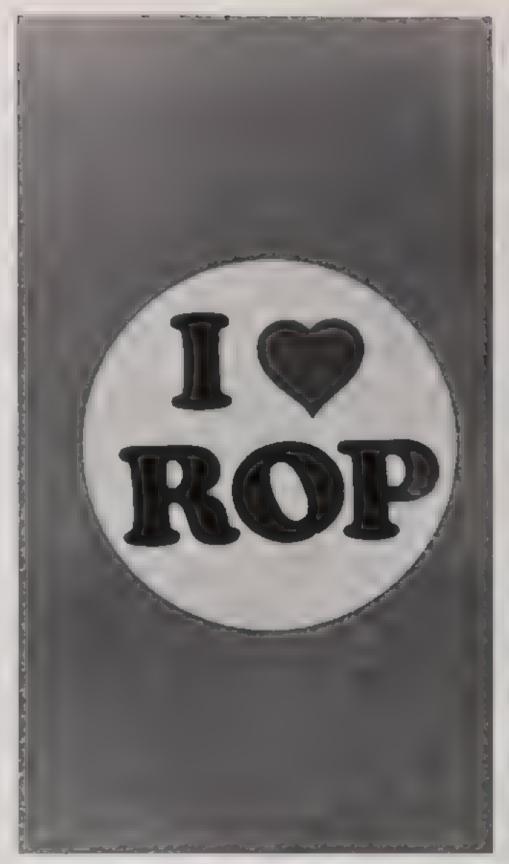
Probably the biggest attraction to the ROP courses was explained by Counselor and ROP Coordinator Mr. Karyl Napper, "Emphasis is shifted from textbook study of subject matter to the development of skills and knowledge required in actual job situations."

ROP utilized the "hands-on" approach to learning. A typical ROP student, Linda Sarne enrolled in the air transportation course at Long Beach Airport and participated in on-the-job training in the occupation of her choice. All ROP students worked in the actual environment with the materials, methods, and equipment used in business and industry.

Fashion merchandising student Danielle Anderson remarked, "Learning by working at my job at Jay Jacobs in the Lakewood Mall is much better than learning by sitting in the class! I love ROP!"

Some of the more popular classes included auto body repair, cosmetology, graphic designing, and welding. These, and 29 other courses, met daily for two or three periods and granted 10 or 15 credits per semester. Imagine having received credits for working and having fun that's ROP

ABOVE RIGHT | LOVE ROP! - This was the feeling of many ROP students. BELOW RIGHT HI-HO, HE-HO... Mike Sherain is off to his job site









ABOVE FASHION FIXER -- Dan-elle Anderson fixes the collar on one of today's latest fash one at Jay Jacobs at Lakewood Ma. RIGHT ROP TALK — Mr. Napper and Christina Leone discuss her job at Lakewood Stables

Classified Staff

RIGHT TOUCHING IT UP Thomas Hartsfield paints class windows



"DON'T BE LATE . " says Staff Assistant Douglas Stewart

Two-Minute Man

During passing periods and nutrition, students may have seen and heard a new Staff Assistant. That new face and voice belonged to Mr. Douglas Stewart, who distinguished himself by announcing, at the top of his lungs, how many minutes students had to get to class. "His announcements were strange, but they helped to keep me on my toes and get me into class on time," admitted Senior Matthew Gott.

Mr. Stewart had been a staff assistant at many different schools during the previous six years. This was his first year at Millikan, and he was quickly promoted to a permanent staff position

Mr Stewart was born in San Francisco and attended San Jose City College, and subsequently received a scholarship to California State University, Long Beach. There, he played football and learned the finer points of the game

In addition to his staff duties, Mr. Stewart also served as an assistant coach for the football teams. Senior Rob Durazzo recalled, "Mr. Stewart was a definite asset to our team — his enthusiasm helped us all season."

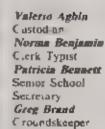
Mr. Stewart said he enjoyed his first year at the school, and looked forward to more years here. As he said, "I think we have the ability to be number one in Long Beach, both in academics and athletics."

Christy Eastman '87











Robert Brigham
Stage Technician
Cleo Brown
Attendance Clerk
Alice Coster
Student Body Banker
Tom Daettenbach
Gym Accompanist
Clerk



Cheryl Denoison
Clerk Typist
Gene Foster
Custodian
Thomas Hartsfield
Painter
Bachara Hogan
Aide Education



Joe Johnson Stationary Engineer Margie James Clerk Typist Ruth Leksan Staff Assistant Victor Marshal Custodian



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Douglas Stewart Staff Assistant John Fodd Custodian Marco Tostado Custodian



A Little Help From Our Staff

"I want Millikan to be the best in academics and sports," stated Mr. Douglas Stewart. The classified staff welcomed a new staff and football assistant, Mr. Stewart. He worked as an assistant before, but this was his first year of coaching football

Millikan's new re-admit policy kept Ms. Cleo Brown and Ms. Joyce Mathew, the attendance clerks, very busy. The students were allowed only one day to get a re-admit; therefore, the attendance office was full throughout the day, especially at the beginning of each period. Ms. Brown said, "The new policy helped some students get their re-admits on time, but some are still slow."

Painter Thomas Hartsfield worked daily patching and painting the buildings. His biggest job was painting the new fence several times throughout the year. Mr. Hartsfield also touched up many classrooms to keep them looking good.

Custodians cleared, cleaned, and cleaned the restrooms and classrooms "The custodial staff is extremely conscientious about keeping the classrooms and halls as clean and sparkling as they can be," stated Mr. Dan Wooten, head custodian. Despite the problem of vandalism in the restrooms, the custodians were able to keep them in working order

Staff assistants Ruth Leksan, Pat Murphy, and Gerald Milani continued their duties of campus supervision with the help of the new assistant, Mr Douglas Stewart.



FAR ABOVE LEFT PASS CHECK — During third period, Mr Murphy does a quick check on Junior Kathleen Carey ABOVE RIGHT FINAL TOUCH — Groundskeeper Dennis Laing rakes up loose ground, to prepare the field for the trouncing of Jordan at Homecoming. ABOVE HARD AT WORK — Cloe Brown answers phone calls and checks absences for students.

Mrs. Reid, Always On The Move

"I just keep moving!" Mrs Jane Reid exclaimed, explaining her strategy for maintaining a crowded schedule

As chairperson of the Math Department and adviser of the Math Club, Mrs. Reid was a very busy person who gladly devoted her time to teachers and students

In addition to teaching her own full load of classes, she coordinated lesson schedules and distributed books and supplies to the fifteen math ematics instructors in the department. She also met regularly with the department heads of Wilson, Poly, Jordan, and Lakewood to discuss common problems.

Mrs. Reid especially enjoyed working with the Math Club. As adviser of this group for three years, she felt that it was gratifying to see talented students excel "Many times it is difficult to challenge truly gifted students in an ordinary classroom setting Math Club gives students a chance to review their basic math concepts and extend their knowledge with more advanced problems."

Mrs. Reid enjoyed camping and travelling with her husband and two teenage daughters. "Last summer we went to Europe, and it was great!" she exclaimed. Other interests included catching up on current movies, shopping, and eating out

Mrs. Reid wrote many letters of recommendation for college-bound seniors. She felt that this was one of the most gratifying aspects of her career. "It's so satisfying when students I've taught come in to tell me that they've been accepted to the college of their choice!" she stated.

OPPOSITE ABOVE RIGHT DIVIDE BY THIS VARIABLE ... Mrs. Reid and Mrs. Henderson explain a difficult problem to a perplexed Susan Kendig, OPPOSITE FAR RIGHT WHAT A GOOD IDFA! Mrs. Reid listens to a suggestion from a fellow math instructor during a Math Department meeting in early January OPPOSITE RIGHT TRY THIS EXAMPLE Mrs. Reid suggests a new, more difficult problem to Math Club member Ching Guia RIGHT LET ME GET THAT DOWN — Mrs. Reid takes careful notes during a Math Department meeting. ABOVE RIGHT IT'S LIKE THIS — Mrs. Reid quickly works out a tricky example for Math Club members











Rams Refuel; Relax At Lunch

"Lunch is a time to visit with your friends, do some studying, or just relax!" stated Sophomore Molly Downey. "I usually stay on campus, but many people I know do go off campus," she added

Favorite lunching locales included McDonald's, Jack-in-the-Box, Naugles, and Subway Straw Hat and Round Table, as well as Arby's, were also popular munching spots. For an extra delight, Penguin's Frozen Yogurt and Bud's Ice Cream pleased many students.

The student store and cafeteria provided a wide variety of foods for students who decided to stay on campus. Cafeteria meals consisted of hamburgers, hot dogs, chicken fried steak, spaghetti, and much more Candy, cookies, drinks, popcorn, and doughnuts were popular items sold at the student store during both nutrition and lunch.

Whether students stayed on campus or tried out one of the nearby fast food restaurants, many people utilized their lunch period as a time for relaxation and socializing. Others took time to study for tests coming up in their sixth or seventh period classes while still others attended on-campus school club meetings.

"I think it's really great to have a free period to recover after a heetic morning," stated Senior Carole Carroll, summing up the feelings of the majority

UPPER RIGHT TAKING A BREAK — Karen Keville, Tim Leslie, and Ron Thomas relax during lunch after a busy morning at school ABOVE CENTER LUNCHTIME GOSSIP — Yurrika Dolgorouky, Nancy Endo, JiYoung Kim, and Ruthel Espeleta converse over important matters during lunch period RIGHT CAFETERIA STAFF — Nancy Walker, Lil Pelon, Linda Christensen, Donna Moyer, and Barbara Chostner. Not pictured Betty Clark and Wanda Lange













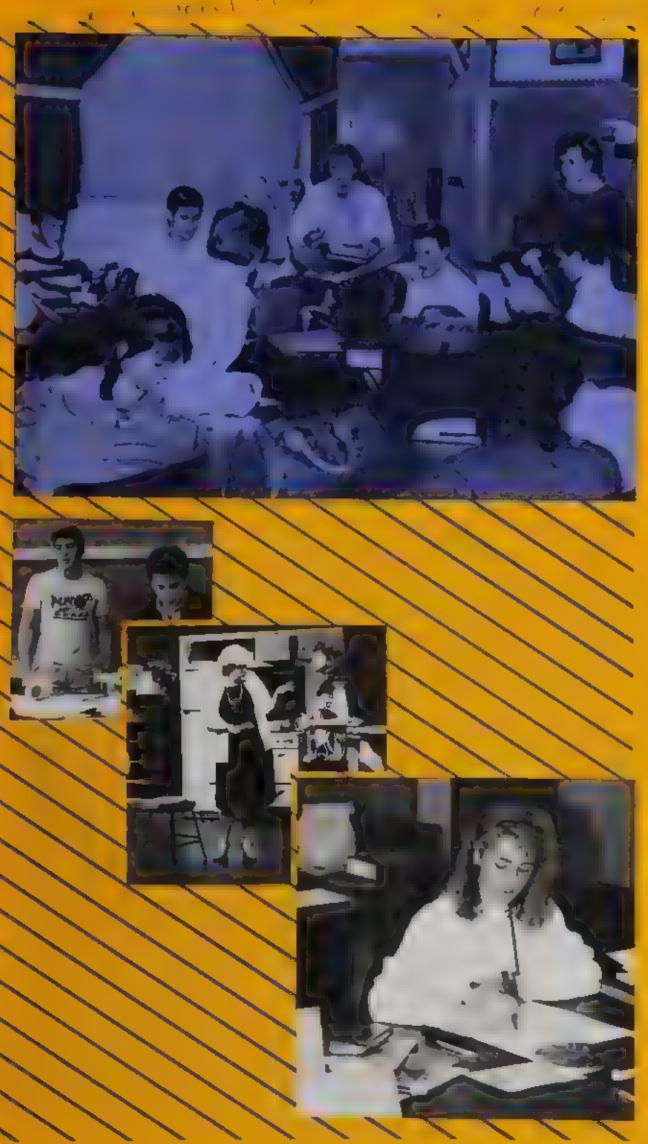
FAR ABOVE ENJOYING AN HOUR OF FREEDOM — Me anie Tyler, Michelle Yvon, Julie Copp, and Stephanie Soupos share a few laughs on a sunny November day at McDonald's. ABOVE, LETS EAT! Students find their cafeteria box funches to be very tasty LEFT HARD AT WORK — Senior Lynell DeYoung waits on customers at the student store during lunch



The Year Of:

Key Club being named Club-of-the-Semester, regaining their high-ranking posiffion; Senior Class Float winning firstplace honors again at Homecoming; Lorett donating the most cans of food for the Christmas Can Food Drive; Cycling Club raising \$800.00 for the Heart Association; Rams participating in the KHS-FM High School Spirit Contest and Key Club turning in the most post cards; NHS holding their first Christmas party; Rams bringing in a record amount of cans for the Christmas Can Food Drive; Rams mourning the death of astronaut-teacher Christine McAuliffe; NHS initiating Student-of-the-Month; Key Club and keywanettes raising money for India; and eight new on-campus clubs being chartered.

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New Principal Spurs On New Council

The arrival of Principal Edward Eveland brought an entirely new environment and atmosphere to Student Council. The first of these changes was in the Student Council room itself Along with new carpeting and new paint, the Student Council room was furnished with new chairs and a new u-shaped table. "The upgrading of the Student Council room has really brought a serious atmosphere into Student Council," remarked Fall Senior President D.C. Conroy.

The new atmosphere helped change the attitude of Student Government as well. "Student Council has put student involvement at the top of its priorities; a big change since last year," stated Fall A.S.B. Vice President Tim Collins.

Increased involvement brought about a noticable change in school spirit. A major highlight of this spirit was in the KHS-FM SPIRIT CONTEST, "This contest really gave students a chance to become involved in school. It proved to be extremely successful," remarked Fall A.S.B. President Rick Smyth. With the support of Student Council, students mailed over 204,000 postcards.

Annual welfare and service projects also grew in success. "Student participation in donations for the United Way, can food drive, and blood drive was extremely high," commented Spring A S B. President Mike Lawrence. The United Way campaign brought in large donations, as well as the Christmas canned food drive which brought in twice as many cans as expected

"1985-86 became one of the most successful school years for Student Council in terms of school involvement and student participation," commented Spring A S B. Treasurer Rob Durazzo.

TOP WE MADE IT! — Karen Rutten and Anna McCarthy see their names on the list of Spring Student Council. MIDDLE LEFT 1,000! — Spring Sophomore President Heather Nichols fills out postcards for the KIIS-FM Sprit Contest. MIDDLE RIGHT PERFECT! — Fall Rally Commissioner Jackie Johns puts on the finishing touches to a Student Council bulletin BOTTOM IT'S A DEAL! — Fall A.S.B. President Rick Smyth closes a contract for the Winter Affair









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TOP WELCOME — Adviser Mr Stone gives a lecture on ways to run a merting at the first assembly of the Fall Council BOTTOM LEFT 17'S DONE THIS WAY — Senior Time Collins shows Senior Tracy Smith how to check the budget BOTTOM RIGHT A NFW LEADER — Spring A.S.B. President Mike Lawrence signs a proposal to buy more "spirit cards."

Key Club And Keywanettes: Finally Friends

"Key Club gave me a renewed sense of brotherhood and was a vast forum for me to meet new friends and intensify older relationships," commented Spring Semester Secretary Phil Jones. Other Key-Keywanettes members agreed readily with this statement. This camaraderie helped increase the desire to serve the school and community and set the stage for a healthy competition between the two clubs.

Both Key Club and Keywanettes raised money to support students of India at the beginning of the year. The club that raised the most money was awarded the members of the losing club as slaves for a day. Key Club won, but Keywanettes remained undaunted and pledged to get the Key Clubbers back. During Christmastime, Keywanettes and Key Club sang Christmas Carols at a hospital. "There was a tremendous turnout," exclaimed Junior Tonya Shean, "that brought the two clubs much closer."

Key Club, under the leadership of Fall President Michael Lawrence and Spring President Keith



"Key Club and Keywanettes have become involved in more service projects than ever before."

> - Chris Krueger Key Club

Ladd, raised more money than in previous years. With this newfound surplus, they donated three hundred dollars to the KIIS-FM High School Spirit Contest by purchasing nearly 40,000 cards. This, along with many other service projects, earned Key Club the respectable title of Club of the Semester.

Keywanettes, led by Michele Massey in the first semester and Christy Manker in the second, had a few problems getting a good start on the new year Yet, by springtime, things were looking up due to an increase in the sales of buttons during Spring Week

Key-wanettes finished the year with their annual banquets, both of which Keywanettes chivalrously paid for. During the last week at the traditional swim and annual signing party, Shelley Bruce and Kirk Brennan added together, "There is a special friendship among all of us in Key Club and Keywanettes."





KEYWANETTES Flax, Ann McKee, Amy Jo Dale, Christy Abramow, Sindi Burson SECOND ROW Tonya Shean, Heather Finstuen, Karen Rutten, Nancy Vamvakitis, Nichelle Pegan, Karen Ole-

FRONT ROW- Dana son, Kristin Burns, Julie Lecesne, Shelly Lee, Tracy Smith BACK ROW Mark Dennis, D.C. Manker, Michele Massey, Hayley Sloan, Lori Conroy, Lisa Spruill, Maureen Petruncola, Janice Kitahata, Funice Kitahata, Leane Eberhart, Angela Packer



KEY CLUB FRONT ROW Roger Keester, Michael Lawrence, Keith Ladd, David Sueki. SECOND ROW Steve Silverman Bob Brown, Mike Ables, Rob Durazzo, Tim Collins, Norman Kitano, Phil Jones, THIRD ROW, David Birds-

eye, Jeff Heath, Charlie Gunzales, Mike Sherain. Chris Krueger, Jim Foster, Kirk Brennan, Brad Kuroda BACK ROW Robert Saslow, Jason Carroll, Kelvin Gobble, Rick Smyth, Rich Walton, Ralph Lakin







OPPOSITE PAGE. "DON'T FORGET THE their drink. ABOVE. "OOPS" - cries I im WINDOWS!" commands Rob Durazzo to Collins as he catches Keith Ladd making a mis-karen Oleson since she was chosen to be his take while filling out postcards with Roger slave for a day in September FAR ABOVE HOW ABOUT A HAWARIAN PUNCH. Seniors Michael Lawrence and Keith Ladd dream about a tall glass of their favorite drink Hawaiian Punch, while decorating the Key Keywanettes Homecoming float dentical to

Keester and Norman Kilano for the spir , contest in January TFFT K-I-D-N-A-P - Senior Heather I natuen asks February Keywanettes Creep Dave Suck what he would see for his kidnap dinner

WOULD DIE IF A GROUP OF PEOPLE CAINE TO ME AND WOULD THE RECOMPETITION — Senior Math Club members Susan Kendig and Michael Lawrence vie for top scores in the Math Association of America exam, one of the most prestigious of ration—

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ASIAN CLUB FRONT ROW Sin Touch, ler Kim, Suy Sylene, Houy Sa veth, Chau Hang, Som Sothanary, Vong Hiep, Houy Soly, Lao Hay, Kim Sreang, Chhovika SECOND ROW Khiru Bopha, My Trang, Hoa Huynh, Mai Le, BACK ROW, Map Mith, Mrs. Pedersen

Maes Vin, Jonette Barrera, Sovicheth Keo, Ly Kimleng, THIRD ROW Pham Pech Vita, Muy Bunneth, Scan Sang.



MATHICLUB FRONT ROW Kong Ngo, Norman Kitano, Kirk Brennan, Lisa-Kendig, Susan Kendig, Christy Manker, Ann McKee, Heather Finstuen, SFC-OND ROW Peter Gruhano, Phil Jones Anne Ninchak, Tracy Olson, Sharra

Smith, Amy Dale, Robert McGowan, John Sanchez, Ching Gua BACK ROW Mike Merril, Carole Carroll, Rodger Keester, Keith Ladd, Huan Guu, Brent Fung, Darrin Chen, Mike Lawrence, Leane Eberhart, Jim Foster



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Math Club Provides Opportunity

Students who excelled in academics found their sense of place through campus academic clubs. Under the direction of sponsor Mrs. Jane Reid, for example, the Math Club members spent time at meetings inventing and calculating drills and exercises which helped them to prepare for several competitions held at colleges throughout the year "The Math Club helps me explore the science of numbers and share my discoveries with other mem-



"I enjoy the feeling of accomplishment that the Math Club gives me."

-Phil Jones Math Club

bers," said Senior Susan Kendig.

A.A S., or All Athletic Supporters, helped promote spirit for various athletic teams. Basically, all of the members were part of one of the cheerleading or Pepster squads. Flag girl Michele Massey said, "In A A S., we are like a family. We are all together for the purpose of supporting our school and its athletic teams."

Anchor, a very active club on campus, continued their traditional activities. These activities included the Employee of the Quarter and the "adopting" of a family through the Salvation Army. This year the club organized a new service project, "Staff Secrets." Each member was responsible for baking and giving gifts to two staff members

Newly chartered, the Asian Club was one of the newest clubs on campus The Asian Club developed unity among the Asians on campus and quickly boasted a membership of forty-five students. Fall Secretary, My Trang, said, "Our enthusiasm is great; it looks like this club has a very fine future."

ABOVE LEFT GETTING INTO THE ACT Jumor Sean Saing questions a particular detail about an opcoming Asian Club activity LEFT ANYONE FLSE? — Senior Alyson Evans distributes basketball "secrets" at the beginning of the season





FAR ABOVE BIG BLCKS — Sophomore Deanna Mowles pays her semester dues to President Christy Eastman. ABOVE: THIS IS THE PLAN — Junior Christy Eastman explains the upcoming Lorett plans to club sponsor Mr Montrella RIGHT ALTO WHIZ! — Jerry Lewis demonstrates how the use the performance analyzer in the auto shop room.





BYTES - FRONT ROW Tri Lien, Rhonds elle Barrera, Sandy Quon, Kyong Cho, Dave Schantz, Michael Merrill, Michelle Schantz, Cole, Mark Bennett Dung Nguyen, BACK ROW, Darrin Chen, Jon-



FRONT ROW Quynh Phan, Pam Bee, Cory Crigger, Christy Eastman, Christy Manker, Sind. Burson, Izumi Arai, Allison Evans, Michelle MacKay, Amy Jo Dale, Anna Mc-Carthy, SECOND ROW Deanna Mowles, Laine Fehpe, Susan Zeder, Erin O'Neil, Rachel Escobar, Carol Marks, Janet Bruer, Michele Massey, Daisy Berry, Julie Kassay, Kelly Riddell, THIRD ROW Anne Marie Gadd, Coleen Sejkara,

Christi Gomez, Angela Murray, Karen Rutten, Jane Shea, Leslie Hutchison, Heather Finstuen, Kristin Burns, Lori Swim, Susan Dixon, Stacey Rasmussen, Brandi Bertram, BACK ROW Wendy Russell, Dawn Moore, Roberta Balogh. Shammy Sohl, Michele Russell, Rachael Richardson, Melissa Colburn, Christine Medina, Kelly Kaiser, Kim Redden, Wendy Lyman, Stacey Myres, Jill Cruchley



FRONT ROW Deidre Vaughan, Monica Donald, Kirsten Sims, Christie Mays, Mary Norman, Stan Gardner, Larry De Los Reyes, Dan Nuttery, SECOND ROW Mike Schoenhut, Glenn Campbell, Eric Bergdoll, Robert Casey, Mark Millock, Bill Graham, Samnaus Moenn, Bill Vendl, BACK ROW Skooter Ktos. Frik Lewis, Pat Lastrow, Mark Griffiths, Lauren Boquette, Richard Martinez, Rex Ramsey, Ken-



FRONT ROW Mike Polizzi, Jerry Lewis, Dave Slosar; BACK ROW Tim Cable, Rick Klaft, Jeff Strech

A Variety Of Clubs

Variety characterized the club scene during the thirtieth anniversary year. Each club had its own specialty, stressing student involvement, VICA members worked on automobiles, Lorett estabhished support for aquatics, and members of the Bytes Club enjoyed computers, while Raiders members spent their energies on survival trips

VICA gave its members recognition for both their work and leadership. According to Mr. Guy Righter, the club's sponsor, "VICA provides the organization and responsibility for developing work and leadership skills."

Lorett helped support the boys' swim and water polo teams. They participated in a Ram Aquatics Beach Party for the swimmers, parents, and members. "Lorett is a group of girls that do not know the meaning of the word selfishness; they are the most giving club on campus," declared Mr. John Montrella. Lorett won the club division of the Christmas canned food drive Senior D.C. Conrov was chosen as Lorett's Mr Ram candidate He



"We get a lot of satisfaction by supporting aquatics, and, being a swimmer, I know what that support can mean."

> - Christy Manker Lorett

took second runner-up in the finals.

Another of the many on-campus clubs was Raiders. Training for survival, the members of the club enjoyed several trips to wilderness areas. Col. Larry W. Padgett said, "Raiders benefits society by taking people off the streets to teach them about survival and give them a higher sense of patrio-EISIM "

Bytes members contributed their efforts on campus activities. They operated a Hawanan fruit drink booth at the Homecoming Carnival and entered Wagner Montiel into the Mr. Ram pageant "Bytes gives students an opportunity to study future technology," stated the club sponsor, Mr. Jimmy Howard.

Each of these clubs focused on preparing students for life after high school

Pedaling For Dollars

"Cycling Club is an organization that allows friends to get together, have a good time, and do something beneficial for their bodies," said Junior Christy Eastman. Even though they were not active on-campus, the Cycling Club, sponsored by Mr Fred Slade, took part in several week-end activities. These included bike trips to Seal and Huntington Beaches and participation in the Long Beach Heart Association Cyclethon Conscientious work by cyclethon participants Senior Brian Heffley, Junior Pam Bee, and other club members, was recognized by the Heart Association, which presented a Recognition Award to Millikan High School Cycling Club for "dedicated service in advancing the fight against diseases of the heart and circulation." The Cycling Club raised a total of over \$800

Sports Forum, sponsored by Mr Robert Ciriello, was a new club that brought guys and girls of different races, religions, and creeds together. Led by President Senior Maurey Williams, the club was created to discuss and argue different sports topics. Each week, Mr. Ciriello's room served as the "forum" for many heated debates from the past



"Sports Forum allows one to be a part of a school-sponsored organization without the commitment."

— Maurey Williams Sports Forum

week's sports events. During the Homecoming Carnival, the Forum sponsored a football toss booth John Tormey, Sanjit Toor, and other club members also traveled to many local sporting events, including Laker and Raider games. Maurey Williams represented Sports Forum in the Mr. Ram Pageant

Literary Guild, a club last active on-campus in 1983, was reactivated this year and made its presence felt. With the help of sponsor Mr. Mike Monaghan and the leadership of President Senior Anna McCarthy, Literary Guild members dedicated themselves to the collection of books to rebuild libraries in earth quake-stricken Mexico, but only if they could find enough books written in Spanish. The Homecoming Carnival saw pickles and pretzels sold by club members Seniors Julie Gott and Robb Orr. A cultural excursion to the Renaissance Faire was also among the many highlights of their activities Literary Guild's Mr Ram candidate, Senior Arty Bedard, displayed his literary skills by lip syncing the famed Sesame Street song Rubber Ducky





CYCLING CLUB FRONT ROW Pam Bee, Christy Eastman Christy Manker Sharron Saave dra Julie Kassav Julie McGowan SECOND ROW Amy Jo Dale Sheryl Smith Laura Oliver

David Deeble Mohammed Razzak, Tallal f Boushi BACK ROW Keith Ladd, Sheilagh Flanaghan, Pat Williams. Rob Orr, Rodger Keester, Steve Kundar





SPORTS FORUM - FRONT ROW Tiffany Shirley, Lois Tolden, Stephanie Watkins, Maurey Williams, John Tormey BACK ROW Tallal El-

Boushi, Ceciha Thomas, Michael Lawrence, Sanjit



LITERARY GUILD - FRONT ROW Debbie Milner, Anna McCarthy, Julie Gott. SECOND ROW Mr Mike Monaghan, Nancy Thompson, Mathew Gott, Mike Duree, Julie Clement, Rick Moody, Arty Bedard, Steve Kumashiro, Jeff Gott. THIRD ROW Marian Obert, Meassa Colburn,

Wendy Morrison, Jon O'Brien, Michelle Frangesh, Gretchen Wollman, Pilar Salomon, Maurey Wil-hams, Tuesday Moore BACK ROW Abner Sera-phin, Albino Garcia, Jason King, Kitho Men, Darrin Chen, Stephen Silverman, Dec Love, Jeff Clinton, Mike Perry, Kevin Schmidt





FAR LEFT' SEOUL '88, WATCH OUT! - Christy Eastman and Christy Manker challenge a more serious cycler at the Long Beach Heart Association Cyclethon, UPPER LEFT THE BEAR FACTS - Sports Forum's Toby Semper, Stacev Hargrove, Maurey Williams, and Craig Pickens take a stand for the Chicago Bears, ABOVE TO BE OR NOT TO BE? the question that Literary Guild's Jason King asks as he searches for the true meaning to Shakespearean Tragedies LEFT WF DID IT! - Members of Cycling Club relax after hours of riding over ElDorado Park's bike paths during the Cyclethon



ATT FRONT ROW Kevin Schmidt, Joe Janesic, Carrie Johnson, Gary Moore, Jay Patton, BACK ROW Tony Pearson, Jeremy McMillan, Don Williams, Richard Herron, John Lechuga



BELOW LEFT, HERE, TRY THIS!-Mark Dennis shares a bite of his tasty mea. with Allison Evans at an Hour to Devour dinner in late December BELOW IT'S LIKE THIS . -Phil Jones expresses his opinions on abortion at a Politica. Forum debate





HOUR TO DEVOUR Vamvakitis, Steve Shiner Jamie Sanchez Ronnie Keester, Mark Houser SEC OND ROW Allison Evans. Aaron Sullivan David Sucki. M ke Duree. Ralph Lank n. John Newman, April De grande Suzanne Rosen THIRD ROW Brandi Bertram Kelly Karlson Wendy Morrison, Kristin Burns Michelle Massey, Izumi Ara., Ha ey S'oan Nichelle PeGan, June Lecesne Karron Koss, Jackie Johns, Anna McArthy, Terri Kirkwood, Reil Kaiser FOURTH ROW Christi StLaurent, Mark Dennis, Derrick Gilbert, Tim Collins, Ann McKee, Tonya Shean, Christy Eastman, Christy Manker, Pam Bee, Rodger Keester, Pam Mulligan,

FRONT ROW Karen Oleson, Tracy Smith, Nancy Kathy Krull, Mr Zimmermann, FIFTH ROW Julie McGowan, Julie Kassay Wendy Rutherford Denise Reynolds, Jennifer Keb. Sheilagh Flanagan Heather Finstuen, Amy JoDale Keith Ladd, Matt Gott, D.C. Conroy, R.T. Smith, Bryan Atkinson, Wendy Lyman Susan Dixon, Julie Correa BACK ROW Susan Ham mond, Lisa Newman Stacey Myers Shari Vall, Jill Cruch ey, Kirk Brennan, Quynh Phan Frin Oneil, Mike Lawrence Pat Smith, Rick Smyth Rich Walton. Janice Kitahata, Lynda McCarver, Lori Swim, Cam: Laines, Bob Crane, Mike



LEFT LIGHTS, CAMERA, ACTION Jay Patton sets the stage for theatrical performances

Political Forum Debates Current Affairs

"The Political Forum offers students the chance to freely express their views on issues that affect all of our lives," commented Senior Jim Foster, president of the newly-formed club, sponsored by Mr. Henry Legere.

The group had many debates on current controversies such as abortion, the death penalty, the rights of AIDS victims, and terrorism. Students who had a 30 GPA and actively participated were welcomed at the weekly meetings.

Sponsored by Mr. Bob Brigham, the Association of Theatrical Technology was organized last year to promote an awareness of the arts and life of the



"I love being with my friends and trying different types of food."

> -Karen Oleson Hour to Devour



POLITICAL FORUM FRONT ROW Anne Oldaie, Quynh Phan, Amy JoDale, Keith Ladd, Christy Manker, John Tormey, Jim Foster, Karen Rutten, Leslie Hutchison, SECOND ROW Guy Short, John Newman, Tim Collins, Rodger Keester, Stacey Rasmessen, Luciana Llarinas, Heather Finstuen, Sheilagh Flanagan, Phil Jones, Renee

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Walton, D.C. Conroy, Chris Krueger, Kirk Brennan

theater. With sixteen members who could physically handle the building of scenery and other stage props, the club was involved in presenting the school musical and other shows.

"I feel ATT is a good opportunity for those who plan to advance to future occupations dealing with the theater," Joe Janesic, president of the club, stated

Hour to Devour was a popular club among many people. It was formed in order to allow students the opportunity to appreciate foods from different cultures and areas of the world. Sponsored by Mr. Forrest Zimmermann, Hour to Devour members enjoyed many dinners and luncheons together

Boys Tackle Traditions

"Boys' League was formed so that members of the student body who wished to aid their school and community were given the opportunity to do so," stated Sophomore Steve Silpa, vice president of the newly organized League. Sponsored by Mrs. Leslie Appel, Boys' League was formed when a few boys heard about the Girls' League in the bulletin.

President Armando Ramos was very pleased with the great turn out of 30 enthusiastic boys for the formation of this daring new club. Mrs. Appel's response to their enthusiasm was "They are a fun group, and they show a lot of class!"

Boys' League had a full calendar of events to benefit both the school and the community. They performed a Talent Show for the physically sick in the Children's Ward at Memorial Hospital. The club members showed their good decision-making ability by sponsoring Mr. Ram Winner, Lance Ondrick in the pageant.



"Boys' League can't be beat; it's great!"

Blair Conroy Boys' League

The other officers of the club were Treasurer Blair Conroy and Secretary Pat Smith.

Existing since Millikan first opened its doors, Quill and Scroll was successful in producing and maintaining top-rated literary publications for the school

Members of Aries and Corydon staffs made up this club, sponsored by Mr. Fred Stade and Mrs. Bernice Whiteleather. The school of journalism at the University of Iowa was the community sponsor of this international honorary society

Quill and Scroll members continued to foster and promote good journalism while showing school spirit in many activities such as the Mr. Ram pageant in which they sponsored **Bob Brown**.



BOYS' LEAGUE FRONT ROW Chiff Barackman, John Garabedian, David Sucki, Steven Silpa, Mando Ramos, Pat Smith, Derrick Gilbert, Ronny Keester SECOND ROW Scott Tanover, 'Lvis Morales, Dave Deeble, Jim Bush, Richard

Anctio, Kesth Hempel, Bill Foster BACK ROW Chris Cox, Rich Cinco, Vernon Lawton, Todd Goodban, John Newman, Mike Duree, Bob Crane Andy Sacnz



DA CAPO - FRONT ROW Doily Jacobson, Ann McKee, Angie Adrienne, Angela Packer, Julie McGowan, Lori Abramow, Anna McCarthy, Dana Flax, Leslie Hutchison, Sindi Burson, Jackie Johns. SECOND ROW Amy Packer, Melanic Tyler, Julie Copp, Julie Kassay, Kim Kuehn, Christine Medina, Izumi Arai, Teri Kirkwood, Aaron Sulivan, Laura Scroggins. THIRD ROW Tim

Collins, Dave Deeble, Derrick Gilbert. D.C. Conroy, Nancy Vamvakitis, Rick Smyth, Kim Templeton, Jennifer Hall, Jill Shaw, Julie Plant, Alicia Easly, Ken Monreal, Anita Berl BACK ROW Kathleen Allison, Desiree Vance, John Garabedian, Mike Duree, Dave Cole, Gay Short, John Newman, Brandi Birtram, Mark Dennis, Julie Popular, Daisy Berry



QUILL AND SCROLL FRONT ROW Sharyl Godes, Quynh Phan, Nichelle Pegan, Kristin Burns. Michele Massey, Rob Durazzo, Hayley Sloan. Bob Brown, Karen Oleson, Tim Collins. Nancy Vamvakitis. SECOND ROW: Shari Vall, Lori Abramow, Sheilagh Flanagan, Rodger Keester, Christine Medina, Keith Ladd, Wendy Christensen, Maureen Petruncola, Kumi Toyoda, Tonya

Shean THIRD ROW Rhonda Frazier, Christy Eastman, Jon O'Brien, Margret Matera, Karen Jackson, Phil Jones, Lisa Spruill, Robin Kelley, Angela Packer BACK ROW Norman Kitano. Steve Kundar, Mike Sherain, Aaron Sullivan, Mark Dennis, Chris Krueger, David Sueki, Jim La Turner, Steve Kim









LPPER LEFT YOUR ATTENTION PI FASE!— states President Armando as he conducts a special Boys' League meeting to discuss future fund raisers LPPER RIGHT. "I AM THE BOSS" — Mr. Fred Siade expresses his opinion vehemeatly to Aries members. LEFT THE MAGIC TOUCH — Derrick Gilbert performs a magical trick for one of the physically sick children at Memorial Hospital, during one of the Boys League's community events ABOVE SNACK WHILE YOU WORK — is the philosophy followed by David Fratello. Tim Collins, and Steve Kundar at an afterschool Quill and Scroll meeting while talking about the club's future plans

RAM-bunctious Makes A Spirited Debut

"I would really like to see students become more involved in school activities. Enthusiasm and spirit encourages our athletes to play better," remarked Alicia Easley, president of the RAM-bunctious Club

Just in time for football season, RAM bunctious was founded by Seniors Melissa Colburn, Ralph Lakin, Alicia Easley, John Newman, and Jackie Johns. Aided by their sponsor, Ms. Debra Mrasik, RAM-bunctious hoped to increase school spirit and promote student involvement in all sports events

National Forensics League, led by Adviser, Bernice Whiteleather and President Glen Sandler, participated in a number of out-of-class speech competitions.

Forensics member Jenni Coots stated, "Forensics is a good experience in that it gives students a chance to practice their speech skills in front of different audiences" Outstanding speakers included Freshman Danielle Davis and Sophomore Mike



"With the help of Calculus Club, I can work problems which would otherwise be impossible."

— Keith Ladd Calculus Club

Simon

The main focus of Wargamers Club was once again on strategy games such as Risk or Dungeons and Dragons, but they also organized a new "assassination-type" game in cooperation with Adviser Henry Legere. "I really enjoy playing strategy and role-playing games," exclaimed member Andrew Morrison.

Calculus Club members met twice a month at one member's home to help each other with calculus problems and talk about various related math topics. "I find that the saying 'two heads are better than one' can really apply to a complicated calculus problem," stated Calculus Club President Amy Dale.

FAR ABOVE HURRAY! - RAM bunctions Club members yell as Millkan scores a touchdown against Jordan at the Homecoming game





RAM-BUNCTIOUS FRONT ROW Aaron Sullivan, Derick Gilbert, Dave Sueki, Ra ph Lakin, John Newman, Mike DuRee, Ron Keester, Laura Scroggins, SECOND ROW Molly Dowmey, Jeff Tilson, Sham Bosse, Julie Kassay, Melanie Tyler, Julie Copp, Rhonda Frazier, Juli Shaw, June McGowan, Jackie Johns, Melissa Colburn, THIRD ROW Lisa Newman, Dolly Jacobson, Stephen Silverman, Anna McCarthy, Hayley Sloan, Sham Vall, Mark Dennis, Robert Smith, Lisa Wicken, Angela Packer, Christy Maoker, Ann McKee, Elizabeth Newman, Noreen Dulin, FOURTH ROW Aimee Deckert, Trey Scharhn, Michelle Yvon, Stephanie Soupes, Suzanne Rosen, Wendy Rutherford, Jennifer Keh, Jennifer Hall, Penny Simmon, Rachaet Richardson, Julie DeGraffenre d, Destree Vance, Kathleen Allison, Amy Packer, BACK ROW, Gary Toy, Kim Templeton, Heather Nichols, Jackie Hutchinson, Claudia Lugo, Kim Phan, Kaneka Chhimy, Sandy Quen, Cheryl Madrid, Sonee Peraza, Maria Parres, Julie Plant, Jill Hampton, Ahcia Easley



WARGAMERS - FRONT ROW Peter Guiliano, Dave Cole, Kirk Brennan, Rodger Keester BACK ROW Sandy Quon, Christy Manker, Dave Sueki, Heather Finstuch, Tallal El Boush





CALCULUS CLUB - FRONT ROW Margaret Matera, Kyong Cho, Stacey Rasmussen, Amy Dale, Christy Manker, Kirk Brennan, Quynh Phan, Lori Abramow SECOND ROW Mike Abeles, Phil Jones, Susan Kendig, Dee Dee Gonzales, Dave Sueki, Rodger Keester, Karen Rutten, Rob Durazzo. BACK ROW Carole Carroll, Jim Foster, Michael Lawrence, Keith Ladd, Leane Eberhart, Steve Kundar



FORENSICS - Mike DuRee, Joel Lentzner, Mike Simon, Glen Sandter, Robert Saslow, Kathy Holtz G.en Collier, Janice Costa, Jane Shea



FAR ABOVE AND FURTHER MORE . . Kathy Holtz in her speech about the Constitution at a recent Forensics competition ABOVE DIFFICULT DIFFERENTIATION Senior Steve Kundar attempts to explain an intricate catculus problem to

Mr. Penhall's Calculus class

Amadeus Makes More Music

Millikan's musically-oriented population should be grateful to the Amadeus Club. Formed so that musicians could come together and express their musical talents, it was a favorite among the Marching Band members. Amadeus was involved in general activities such as setting up the dunking booth for the Homecoming Carnival and capturing a second-place award in the Homecoming float contest Besides participating in the traditional activities, Amadeus finished the year off with a picnic. "We had a picnic at Eldorado Park. It was fun", commented Fall President Elisa Freligh.

Girls' League continued their traditional efforts of supporting the student body. Sponsored by Miss Mary McAuliffe and Ms. Fanny Daly, Girls' League participated in the Soph/Frosh Orientation, adopted a family for Christmas, and delivered Kiss-o-grams during Valentines Week. "I feel that the Christmas project was the most rewarding activity I have participated in," stated Junior Julie

Led by Fall President Luchie Llarinas, the Spanish/French Club had a productive and exciting year, "Since the original name was misleading



"Club International was formed so that students could experience different cultures other than their own "

> - Luchie Llarinas Club International

to prospective members, we decided to change the name to 'Club International' for a larger membership", commented Luchie As the new "Club International" they participated in various service projects, including sending Toys For Tots during the Christmas season During after-school hours they enjoyed a feast which they called "Potluck". Vice President Tallal Elboushi said, "Our potluck featured international cuisine. It was delicious!" To work off all the food, Club International went to Dominguez Park to play a game of football



FRONT ROW: Alexander Houser, Lisa Kendig, Elisa Freligh, Leana Eberhart, Susan Kendig, Robert Mc Gowan, Ron-Nieto. SECOND ROW Julie Greenlee, John Sanchez, Mike Kern, Angelika Gruegev, Darrin

Chen, Lesley Woo, Candi Fedak, Noreen Pulin BACK ROW- Kathy Holtz, Chris Terrazas Brent Fung, Fodd Luther, Ron Thomas, Timothy Leslie, David Greene, Neal Hansen, Kevin



CLUBINTERNATIONAL FRONT ROW Luciana Llarinas, Raymonde Boyer, Tallal Elboushi SECOND ROW Michelle Wilson, Tiffany Green, Bobby Garcia, Mike Collins, Laine Felipe, Chantal French, David Deeble, Sandy Quon, Kim Phan, Linda Hama, Kaneka Chhim, Robert Ovadia. THIRD ROW Karla Carroll. Iwana Gwizdak, La Kiesha Hart, Kelly Smith, Donna Swetzig, Julie Tracy, Deanna Mowies,

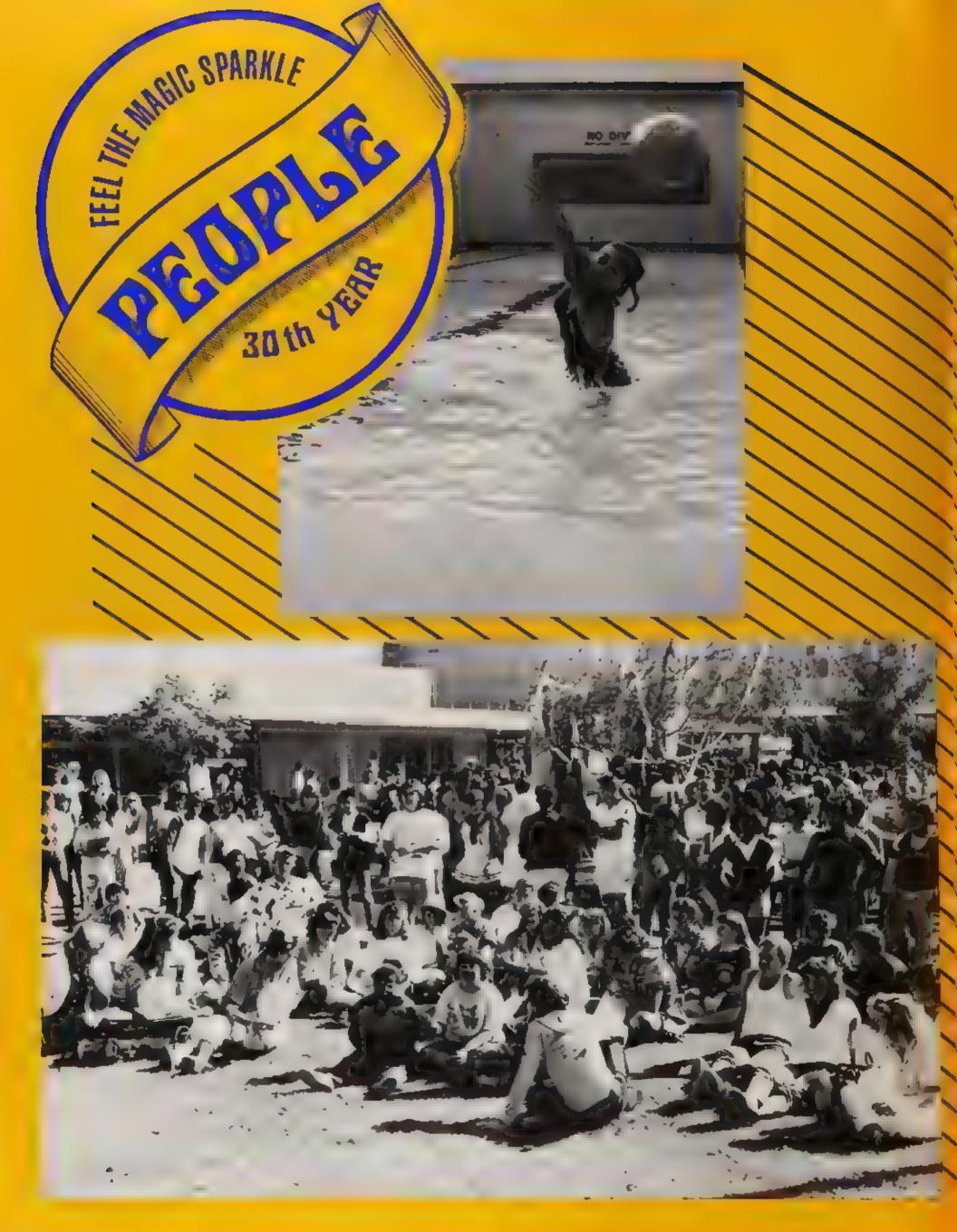
Karen Jackson, Sangit Toor, Gary Graming, Claudia Lugo, Sheryl Smith, John Garabedian. Heidi Harper, Aaron Sullivan, BACK ROW David Sadr, Jim Foster, Jeff Boy, Sheilagh Flanagan, David Cole, Steve Mukar, Mohammad Razzak, Kevin Patel, David Gates, Pat Smith, Roger Payne, Christy St. Laurent, Derrick Gilbert, Bob Crane, Ronny Keester, Brandi Bertram

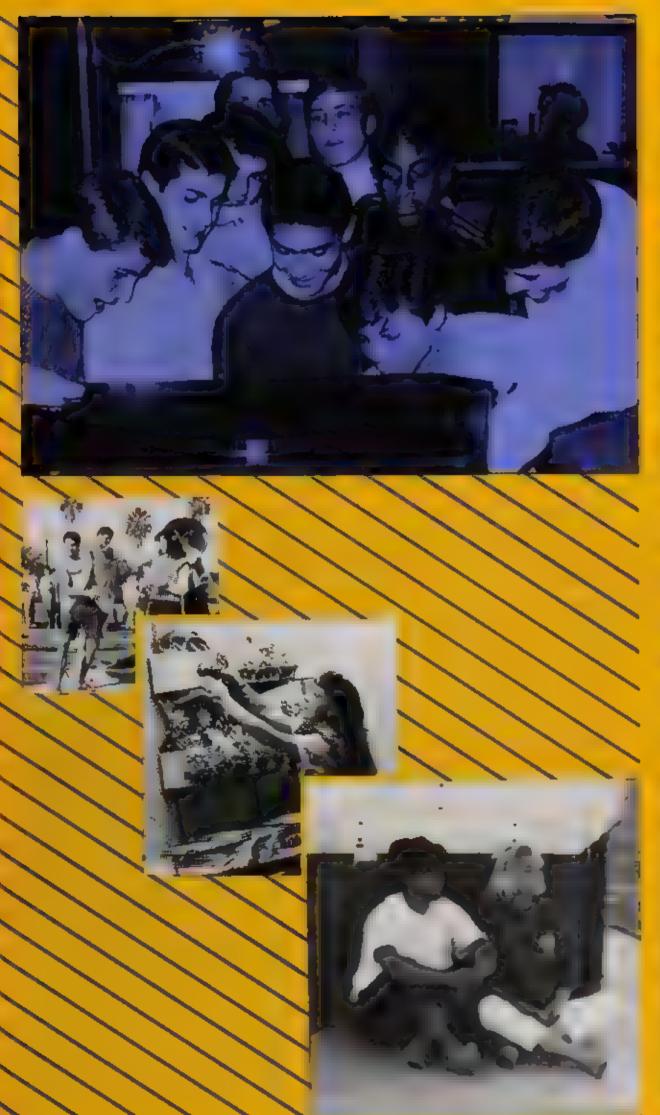


GIRLS' LEAGUE - FRONT ROW Daisy Kaush, Erin O'Neil, Maribel Espeleta, Pablo, Eurice Kitahata, Yurrika Dolgorovky, Juhe Copp, Rhonda Frazier, Melanie Tyler, Cheryl Madrid, Sandy Quan, Linda Hama, Kim Phan, Tanya Rimot SECOND ROW Grace Yt, Mally Downey, Maria Parros, Rachael Richardson, Juhe Tracy, Amy Packer, Roberta Eagle, Jeannine

utendo, Ruthel Espeleta BACK ROW Ti Young Kim, Stephanic Soupos, Valerie Bain, Desiree Vance, Michelle Yuon, Tessvea Diozeghy, Kathy Rohrig, Jackie Hutchinson, Caroline Mc Call, Janis Kitahata, Linda McCarver







The Year Of:

The Philippines, out with Marcos, in with Aquino: Haiti overthrowing Francois "Baby Doc" Duvalier's regime; Desmond Tutu fighting for civil rights in South Africa; Sweden's Prime Minister is assasinated; Earthquake in Mexico City killing over 15,000; Rambo II entering Vietnam; Rocky IV, Rocky beating a Russian; Mr. Halley is celebrated again after 76 years; William "The Refrigerator" Perry weighing in at 325 pounds; Don Johnson starring in Miami Vice; Stevie Wonder going to jail; Robert Blake and others marching across the U.S. to disarm nuclear weapons; Rock Hudson dying of AIDS; Madonna marrying Sean Penn; D.C. Conroy winning the Mr. Masculine Muscles Contest; Christi Brinkley having a baby; Lance Ondrick winning Mr. Ram; First teacher in space, Christine McAuliffe, dying as shuttle explodes; KNAC turning heavy metal.

OPPOSITE TOP SCORE Thinks Sent of Crisis Manker a she had the hill pay her sister Suphimera Ann Marker OPPOSITE BOTTOM ITS THE HAPPENING SCENE ACH Juneau ming the students on its be sparked and spicial Milliam FAR ABOVE HOW ABOUT FROTIC CITY The excitons Fance Mike Rubis Entry included had a was a trice song TOP AMT BUFFF OR WITATITY honks bear a file song TOP AMT BUFFF OR WITATITY honks bear a file song MODULE FILE TAKE TWO OF THOSE BIG ONES. Son in Ten Kirkwood takes he order a june temporal life on Crack Candles LEFT FOND MEMORIES for a claim Senter Robe in craffe peach of the native britain high school senters with Suphamora South in Supramore South in Supramore South in Supramore South in Supramore









FAR ABOVE. ONE THOUSAND ONE, ONE THOU-SAND TWO . - Spring President Rick Smyth gets the final tabulation of more than 204,000 cards for the K1IS-FM Spirit Contest, TOP RIGHT MIDNIGHT WORKER - Dave Sucki starts work on the Semors' winning float LOWER RIGHT OOO . LOOKY THAT. - Sentors in Mr Huttenhoff gaze through strobe wheels during a Physics lab. ABOVE. GET YOUR RED HOT CARDS - Fall Vice President John Newman coerces Mike Polizzi into buying Spirit Cards.



Yahn, Quynh Phan, Debbie Milner, Nancy Vamvakitis, Rick Smyth, Karen Oleson, Izumi Arai, D.C. Conray, Julie Correa, Karen Rutten, Dana Flax, Lon Abramow, SECOND ROW- Phil-Jones, Anna McCarthy, Shelly Bruce, Rob Cinco, Julie Gott, Sheilagh Flanagan, Rodger

SENIOR CLASS COUNCIL - FRONT Keester, Kristin Burns, Tim Collins, Michele ROW Heather Finstucn, Mark Dennis, Allison Massey, Christy Manker, Sindi Burson, Kelly Kaiser, Jim Foster, BACK ROW Wendy Harris, Steve Kundar, Wes Jackert, Nevil LaTurner, Tallal El Boushi, Dave Cote, Carl Thompson, Mario Ashley, Kım Ryder, Robert Smith, Brandi Bertram, Amy Jo Dale, Keith William Ladd I, Haley Sloan, Tim Leshe, Melissa Coiburn



Pizza Has Pizzaz For Seniors

Homecoming was a victorious day for the Senior Class. Selling Round Table pizza at the carnival, the Senior Class surpassed all other sellers by raising \$163.40. This amount exceeded the previous Homecoming sales record by \$36.80. Due to the outstanding success, the Senior Class sold pizza at lunch several times during the school year.

Robbie Ram hanging ten on a cool Maui wave, surfed past all other entries during the Homecoming float competition. "We were jubilant that our float won," commented Fall Vice President John Newman. After the big victory, the class celebrated at a dance at the Ram Shack.

After serious planning, the Winter Affair Dance was held at the Elk's Lodge. A video jockey was the entertainment, and proved to be a big hit.

The rock group Oingo Boingo was the main subject on Fall President D.C. Conroy's mind Seniors led schoolwide participation in the KIIS-FM High School Spirit Contest as they encouraged students to buy postcards, "It was great to see how a school can unite so well to express their school spirit," recalled Conroy.

Service projects for the Senior Class included a Christmas canned food drive for the Long Beach Rescue Mission. Plans for Spring included visits to convalescent homes in Tijuana. "We expect a big turnout for the visits," commented Spring President Rick Smyth.

Senior officers for the Fall Semester were D.C. Conroy, president; John Newman, vice president; and Melissa Colburn, senator. During the Spring Semester, Rick Smyth, Julie Corren, and Christine Medina, respectively, served as officers.

LEFT LET THE MEETING BEGIN — Fall President D.C. Conroy calls for everybody's attention at a Class Council meeting.



Michael Abeles Ellen Adalian



Lori R. Abramow Kevin Adams





Rebicela Aguirre Theresa Albright





Nancy Airhart Suzanne Alexander





Antony Alvarez

Danielle Anderson





Claudette Amirikhass Elaine Anderson



MICHAEL ABFLES - Boys' League, Calcurus Club, Freshman Pres, Jr Senator, Key Club, Math Club, NHS, JV, Var Tennis LORI R. ABRAMOW -- Aries, Adv Dance, DaCapo Treasurer, Dance Club Treasurer, Keywanettes, Orchestra, Soph., Sr Class Council, Spring Musicals ELLEN ADALIAN - Amadeus Club, Dance Club, DaCapo, 505, Orchestra, Soph., Jr. Class Council, Spring Musicals VICA, Dance Club NANCY AIRHART SUZANNE ALEXANDER CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Prom Committee, Var-DANIELLE ANDERSON - Dance Club, JROTC, Prep Club MICHELE J. ANDERSON - CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, JV., Var. Soccer JASON TODD ANGRESS - Soph., Sr. Class Council, Concert Choir, JV., Var. Wrestling LISA ANNELLA - Orchestra IZUMI ARAI - Frosh., Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Cycling, Flag Girl, Jr. Honor Roll,

Kidettes, Lorett Pres., V P., Sec, Swim and Water Polo Manager, Principal's Honor Roll, Prom Committee, Publicity Director RENEE ARAKAWA = Aries '85, Calculus Club, CSF, Soph., Jr., and Sr. Class Council, Jr. Honor Guard, Kidettes, NHS, Principal's Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll MARLO ASHLEY - CSF, Dance Club, Hour to Devour, Jr. Honor Guard BRYAN ATKINSON - Cycling Club, Soph, football, Hour to Devour, JV Swim JONATHAN BANNER - Fall Drama, Masquers, Spring Musicals, JV., Var. Tennis LORI BARNES - Dance Club JONELLE M. BARRERA - Anchor Club, JV., Var. Badminton, Bytes Computer Club, CSF

HONORS: Lori Abramow was the Medal of Merit Finalist in American Literature



Rick Acosta Ariam Afewerki





Juan Alas Regina Allen





Mark Anderman
Ellen Anderson





Michele J. Anderson Izumi Arai



Myron Anderson Renee Arakawa



Todd Anderson Mario Ashley



Jason T. Anderson Roselyn Ashley



<u>Lisa Anella</u> Bryan Atkinson





Jonathan Ranner





Mark Barber

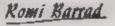




Core Barnes











Jonelle Barrera



ABOVE: MEMORIES OF RECENT TRIPS -- Reminiscing about his recent trips to Niagara Falls and Disneyworld, <u>Steve Kundar</u> works on his scrapbook of places he has visited

Travelin' Man

Everyone has a natural desire to travel — to escape Dreams do not always come true, however, and there are many Americans who have never ever seen their own country. One lucky student who has seen more than forty states is Senior Steve Kundar. His trips have been part of a tradition the Kundar family has carried on for years, realizing that other cultures and styles are important to understanding people. Until a few years ago, Steve admitted, "I didn't like the flying and driving around. Recently, though, I began to appreciate seeing all the sights and people."

Steve has seen a total of forty-three states in the continental United States, as well as the adjoining countries of Canada and Mexico. His favorite excursions were to the New England area, Montreal, Boston, and Florida. In addition to people, Steve has also enjoyed extravagant nature scenes such as Yellowstone National Park and Niagara Falls.

To commemorate his trips, Steve has begun collections of such things as glasses, hats, and postcards from the places he has visited

David Fratello '86 Jim LaTurner '86



Dennis Barwick Volanda Beavers



Gayla Bassin Arty Bedard





Robert Belcher Theresa Bergh





Kellie Benton Daisy Berry





Thomas Black Michelle Blanchard



Jackie Blackmore Lorene Blatt





DENNIS MICHEAL BARWICK - Soph., IV, Var. Water Polo, Soph., IV, Var. Swimming.

GAYLA BASSIN JV, Var Swimming. BONNIE BATTENFIELD — CSF, Dance Chib

YOLANDA BEAVERS Jr Honor Guard, Var Track, Principal's Honor Roll

ARTY BEDARD - Capt. Soph. Football, Var. Football, Var Soccer, JV, Var Baseball, Liteary Guild

ROBERT BELCHER Marching Band, PACE.

KERRY L. BERG — Dance Club
THERESA BERGH Var Swimming.
DAISY BERRY — JV Cheer, Advanced

Dailsy BERRY — JV Cheer, Advanced Dance, Dance Club, Spring Musical '85, Sr Class Council, Var. Gymnastics, Masquers, Dance Concert '83 '84, Song Girl

BRANDI MARIE BERTRAM Var. Cheer, Head JV Cheer, Concert Choir, Hour-to-Devour, A A.S.

THOMAS BLACK — JV Soccer.

JACKIE BLACKMORE — Kidettes.

CELEDONIO S. BLANCAFLOR JR. — Forum Sports Club Treas., Soph. Football. MICHELLE BLANCHARD — Kidettes. JEFF BOOKER — Spanish/French, Math

Club, Sounds Unlimited.

TRACI LATRICE BOYD — JV, Var. Basketball, Jazz Chorus, Cecillian Singer, Da

RICK BRADFORD Soph Football, Golf. LOEL BRATCHER — Tall Flag, Jazz Choir, Astronomy Club.

KIRK BRENNAN — Var. Swimming, NHS, CSF VP., Key Club, Sr. Class Council, Math Club, Wargamers Pres., Political Forum Club, Hour-to-Devour, Calculus Club Treas.

JANET BREUER — Jr. Honor Guard, Lorett, Da Capo.

TYRA JEANETTE BROOKINS DECA

HONORS: Kristin Burns was English 11 Student of the Quarter, Medal of Merit finalist, and NCTE finalist. She also received All City and All League Awards in gymnastics, HONOR: Mark Carter was Moore League Champ in the JV Mile

AWARD: Kyong Cho was a Medal of Merit finalist in General Ed.

HONOR Rob Cinco was named to the California State and So. California Honor Choir from 350 applicants.

HONOR: Rhonda M Cleggett was selected as the JV Basketball Capt, and voted Best Defensive JV Basketball Player.

AWARD: Sheilagh Flanagan received the Century Club Athletic Award.

HONOR: Paul M. Carhart was selected as the Industrial Arts Student of the Quarter.



Bonnie Battenfield Wes Beisner





Kerry Berg Brandi Bertram





Celedonio Blancaflor Jeffery Booker



FINAL DECISION Daisy Berry

As finals day approaches, Mr Simon points out study topics to

Not A Passing Fad

British Literature and Grammar/Composition teacher Larry Simon has been utilizing his teaching skills for over thirty years. Influenced by his mother, also a teacher, Mr. Simon began his career in 1955

"I enjoy the students, and I like teaching the material I help students develop basic writing skills, and that's satisfying," Mr. Simon said.

In his 27 years at Millikan, Mr. Simon has seen many fads come and go. "I'm a people person. I find outlandish fads and characters interesting. One of my unforgetable favorites was the hippie fad. Today's punkers are also pretty funny." Despite the obvious changes over the years, Mr. Simon firmly believes that students today are basically the same as they were when he began teaching.

Treasuring his leisure time, he loves to swim and has never turned down an opportunity to go hunting. He enjoys fishing most because "It gives me a reason to be alone and appreciate everything."

> Kumi Toyoda '87 David Fratello '86

Jill Boone

Loel Bratcher



Steve Boltom

John Bratton



Traci Boyd

Kirk Brennan



Rick Bradford

Janet Breuer



Melissa Braget

Robert Brisbin



Tyra Brookins



Stephanie Brooks











Lia Brown Robert Brown



Patricia Brown Vanessa Brown





Shelley Bruce Chandra Bundage





Stacy Bryan Samnang Bunma





Kristin Burns Chris Bushnell





Sindi Burson Kathy Butler



Richard Butler



David Calderon





BENDING OVER BACKWARDS — To help earn money for college, Karen Oleson teaches a young gymnast the basics at Kidnastics in Los Alamitos.

On The Move

A talented senior, dancer, a cheerleader, a gymnast ... that's Karen Oleson. Devoting many hours of practice developing skills in those arts, Karen studied Advanced Dance since her sophomore year, and served as Head Song Girl in Pepsters, utilizing her six years of gymnastics training.

As an assistant, Karen taught at Kidnastics, a childrens' gymnastics training program in Cypress Karen instructed five- to fourteen-year-olds at Kidnastics. "I really enjoy teaching little kids. They're so cute!

A talented senior, dancer, a Contributing to their development eerleader, a gymnast ... that's gives me a great feeling of accompren Oleson. Devoting many plishment," Karen said.

Karen also taught Jazz, Tap, and Acrobatics at Melody's Dance Studio. She worked ten hours a week teaching ten- to fifteen-year-olds

Although Karen had no future plans to become a professional gymnastics coach or dance instructor, she felt it was not very often that someone had the opportunity to get an enjoyable job. "I guess I'm just lucky," she added

Kumi Toyoda '87

Tonya Callahan





Sheri Caramella Gary Carlton





Kim Carroll Mary Cha





Karen Christensen Rob Cinco



LIA SHANE BROWN Advanced Dance, Dance Club, Vocal Jazz, Da Capo, Choral

ROBERT B. BROWN - Head photographer of Aries, Key Club, Concert Choir, School Musical, Gentlemen's Choir, Var Football, Soph Football, JV, Var Soccer, Quill and

STACY BRYAN Advanced Dance, Dance Club, Concert Choir, Da Capo, Spring Musicals, Fall Plays, Masquers V P., Spirit

KRISTIN BURNS - Aries Editor, Var. Cheer, Kidettes, NHS, CSF, Keywanettes, Var Gymnastics, Soph, Jr. Sr Class Council, Prom Committee, Jr Honor Guard, Lorett, Quill and Scroll, Hour to Devour.

SINDI K. BURSON Soccer, Water Polo, Keywanettes, Lorett

SHERI CARAMELLA — Kidettes.

PAUL M. CARHART - Corydon Graphic Artist, Millikan Mock Trial Team.

GARY CARLTON - Sopn., JV, Var Bas-

RENEE CARMONA — JV Cross Country, JV, Var. Swimming.

CAROLE CARROLL - Fresh., Soph. Class Council, Spanish/French Club Pres., VP. Treas. Anchor Club Pres., Treas. Prom Committee, Jr. Honor Guard, Math Club, CSF, NHS, JV, Var. Badminton.

MARK CARTER - Soph., JV, Var Track, JV, Var. Cross Country.

DARRIN CHEN - Bytes Club, Marching Band, Concert Band, Math Club, Amadeus, Literary Guild, Spanish/French Club, Da Capo, CSF, NHS.

KYONG CHO - JV, Var. Badminton, Math. Club, Anchor Sec., Bytes Club Treas. Calculus Club, CSF, NHS.

MARY CHRISTENSEN - JV Soccer.

ROB CINCO Soph., JV, Football, Hour to Devour, Concert Choir, Jr. Class Council, Bicycle Club, Gentlemen's Choir, Musical, Da Capo.

RHONDA M. CLEGGETT — JV, Var Basketball. JV Softball, JV Track, CSF.

HONOR: Arty Bedard was Soph. MVP in Football, Var. Football MVP, Moore League Champs.

AWARD: Traci Latrice Boyd received Outstanding Alto and Jazz Achievement.

HONORS Kirk Brennan was named Medal of Merit and Academic Penthathalon Finalist in English 11, Math, and History. He also was CSF Seal Bearer.

HONOR Bob Brown was named to the Principal's Advisory Council.

AWARD: Lia Shane Brown received a Gold Medallion.

AWARD: Stacy Bryan was granted a Concert Choir Award for Leadership.

AWARD: Carole Carroll received a Gold "M".



Shelley Carbonara Renee Carmona



Paul Carkart Carole Carroll





Mark Carter Darrin Chen





Kamili Center Kyong Cho





Mary Christensen Khonda Cleagett







Sangwaan Chuechareun Julie Clement





Geff Clinton Tim Collins



Kim Coffman Jennifer Conley



Melissa Colburn Rachel Conner



Dave Cole D. C. Conton



Timothy Collins Monica Cooper











Rockin' Rams

Rock bands at Millikan emerged into the limelight and attracted a great deal of attention as their members began to realize their full potential and talent.

Xings ("Crossings") featured Senior Scott Moore performing as drummer One of the three musicians in this three-year-old band, Scott enjoyed drumming as a way to channel his energy. He spent two hours a day rehearsing for frequent performances at Long Beach churches. The members of Xings spent November and December compiling a demo tape of their distinctive music. Scott preferred not to classify Xing's musical sound, but said, "With influences from U2, Thomas Dolby, REM, and Jazz, it mostly closely resembles 'new wave'".

Rams were able to enjoy Xings' music when the group accompanied Rob Cinco in his rendition of U2's "I Will Follow" at the Mr. Ram Pageant in January.

Senior Wes Jackert and alumnus Kevin Bartley ('85) performed as guitarists for The Opaque Window For nearly two years the band members spent between five and eight hours a week rehearsing.

The Opaque Window won the November Battle of the Bands at the Cavern Club in Hollywood, and in mid-December relished the experience of opening for The Three O'clock, a professional band. Wes felt that this particular engagement was a great opportunity to glimpse the full potential of his band. "It was all very exciting!" he exclaimed

Wes also described The Opaque Window's musical sound as difficult to classify. It is a mixture of styles which Wes dubbed "Modern, Progressive, Psychedelic music. With the various textures in our complex music and our lyrics we try to develop surreal images. We try to mix our complex music with thought-provoking, symbolistic lyrics, unlike most of today's pop," he explained

Leslie Hutchison '86





FAR ABOVE DEEP CONCENTRATION the intensity of his rehearsal in mid-January, ABOVE, LET'S JAM! Wes Jackert and Kevin Bartley get into the swing of things while preparing for an upcoming gig.



Jim Cordova Julie Correa



Vivian Cornelius Herminio Cortez





Crystal Costello Trini Crawford





Kevin Courtelis Lisa Creamer





<u> Gill Cruchley</u> Mark Dennis





Amy Dale Michael Derego



JEFF CLINTON Concert Chr.
Chember Singers, Math Team, Literary
Guild, CSF, NHS, DaCapo, Masquers
KIM COFFMAN CSF, Var Volleybail JV, Var Baskerball

MELISSA COLBURN — Song, Kidette Capt, NHS CSF, Student Council, Literary Guild, Rambunctious, AAS

DAVID COLE — Soph, Jr., Semor Class Council, Var. Swimming, DaCapo, Wargamers Vice Pres., Bytes Computer Club. TIMOTHY COLLINS. Fall ASB Vice Pres., Key Club, Var. Water Polo Capt., Var. Swimming, Aries Sports Editor, Quill and Scroil, Fresh., Soph., Junior, Semor Class Council, Hour to Devour, Cycling Club, Political Forum.

TIM COLLINS JV Cross Country, Orchestra, Marching Band, Soph, JV, Var Track,

D. C. CONROY Key Club, Var. Swimming, Var. Water Polo, Senior Pres., Jr. Honor Guard, CSF, NHS.

MONICA COOPER - Dance Club, DECA.

JULIE CORREA — JV Volleyball, JV, Var. Softball, Student Council, Hour to Devour, Prom Committee. HERMAN CORTEZ — JV Baseball

JANICE COSTA CSF
CRYSTAL COSTELLO Tail Flag,
Masquers

TRINI CRAWFORD Track, Wrestling.

JILL CRUCHLEY — Lorett, Var. Swim. AMY JO DALE — Mascot, Keywanettes, CSF, Calculus Club Pres., Math Club Sec., Lorett, Marching Band, Political Forum, NHS, Soph., Jr., Senior Class Council, Gold, Blue M.

MARK DENNIS — Key Club, German Club, CSF, Hour to Devour, Ski Club, Jr., Senior Class Council, Principals Advisory Council, Astronomy Club.

MICHAEL DEREGO Soph. Water Polo, Soph. Swimming, Wrestling, JROTC, Raiders

LYNELL DEYOUNG — Stage Crew, Cafeteria, ROP Graphic Design, Student Store.

HONOR: Jeff Clinton was mentioned in "Who's Who Among American High School Students

AWARD: Melissa Colburn won the Medal of Merit in Business Education and ROP

HONOR: Julie Correa was the Home-coming Queen

AWARD: Mark Dennis was the NCTE Award Winner

HONOR: D.C. Conroy was chosen as an All-League selection in Water Polo two years in a row.

HONOR: D.C. Conroy was picked as a All League swimmer three years in a row



Cristina Cortales Januee Costa





Kay Crain Lena Crook





Daryl Davis

Lynell De Young





ABOVE LET ME SEE THAT -- says Senior Sheilagh Flanagan to her neice Amy as they spend an evening playing with their Gumby/Pokey collection

Gumby Mania

After virtually disappearing for over a decade, the little green guy that once captured the hearts of little kids has done it again. Yes, Gumby is back! But this time, the little green slab of clay has not limited himself to just kids; in fact, it has almost been a bigger craze among an older generation, those who watched him as children in his early days on the morning cartoons

Gumby and his counterpart, Pokey, have struck the nation as one of the hottest sale items. Sales of the original six-inch figures have sky-rocketed, as have literally all Gumby-trademarked items. The list goes on to include t-shirts/sweatshirts, watches, hats, pin/buttons, stationery, and key chains. Gumby has even made his debut on the silver screen in a fulllength feature film. Video rentals of the original shows have also had substantial profits

It's ironic that the creation of Gumby and Pokey was actually a fluke; Art Clokey, their creator, first set out to be a director for people. Through their popularity, though, Gumby and Pokey have become almost life-like And one can hardly doubt Clokey is very disappointed

Sheilagh Flauagan '86



Teri Diette Genae Dohner



Perry Di Marco Monica Donald





Robert Durazzo



Holly Doreck



Noreen Dulin Michael Duree





Dave Durham Roberta Eagle



Suzanne DuRoy Nary Ear







Kevin Easley Paulette Edwards



<u>La Tara Enster</u> Tallal El Boushi





Joe Epson Allison Evans





Maria Espeleta Jim Evans





<u>Rick Feck</u> Heather Filbey





Valerie Fetrow Heather Finstuen



TERI DIETTE Lorett, Softball Manager, Boys Var. Soccer Manager.

PERRY DIMARCO — Var Football, Jr Honor Guard, Var Track, JV Baseball, Soph Class Council Rep.

MONICA DONALD — JROTC Drill Team, Raiders, Chorus, Concert Choir

Team, Raiders, Chorus, Concert Choir
HOLLY DORECK Swim Team, Vocal
Jazz, DaCapo, Literary Guild.
NOREEN DILLIN Majorette In

NOREEN DULIN Majorette, Jr Class Council, Amadeus, DaCapo, Rambunctious

ROBERT DURAZZO — Artes Editor, Soph JV, Varsity Football, Soph, JV, Varsity Track, ASB Treasurer, Class Council, Key Club, Quill and Scroll, NHS, CSF, Junior Marshall, Prom Comm.

MICHAEL DUREE — Soph. Football, CSF, JV Soccer, JV, Var. Baseball, Literary Guild, Boys League, DaCapo, Cycling Club, Traders.

ROBERTA EAGLE — Girls' League.

LA TARA EASTER — Marching Band,

JROTC.

LEANE EBERHART — NHS, CSF, Amadeus, Keywanettes, Anchor, Marching Band, Math Club, Var. Swim, Orchestra.

TALLAL ELBOUSHI Soph. Jr. Senior Class Rep., Swimming, War Games, Club International.

KAREN ELDER --- Swim Team.

JOE EPSON Soph. Football, Var. Golf GINA ESPELETA — JV Tennis, CSF. CLAY ESTEY — Swimming, Water Polo, Golf

ALLISON EVANS Lorett, Var. Cheer, Kidettes, Hour to Devour, Jr. Class Council, Jr. Honor Guard.

MADELINE FALCON DECA, Jr Class Rep., Astronomy Club.

VALERIE FETROW — Chorus, Jr. Honor Guard.

HEATHER FINSTUEN — Tennis Team Capt., Keywanettes, Lorett, CSF Sec., Jr Honor Guard, Soph, Jr, Senior Class Council, Math Club, Hour to Devour, Political Forum, NHS.

Marching Band, Orchestra, Straw Hat Band, Amadeus.

AWARD: Heather Finstuen won First Place in English in the Academic Pentathalon, and the Individual High Score AWARD: Monica Donald was the ROTC Student of the Quarter

HONOR. Leane Eberhart was a Medal of Merit Finalist in English



Leane Eberhart Karen Elder





Clay Estey

Maydeline Falcon





Dee Ann Fifer Steven Fish





Sheilagh Ilanagan Tracie Flewellen



Dana Lynne Flax Ceo B. Flores gr.





La Keba Fondren Nichelle Foster



Robin Rae Jorgay Angela Fox





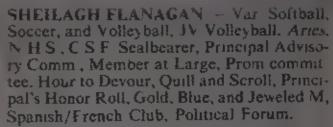
Michelle Frangesch Elisa Freligh



Chantal French







DANA LYNNE FLAX - Adv. Dance, Dance Club, Concert Chorr Sec, Keywanettes, N.H S , C.S F , Principal's Honor Roll, Sr Class Council, DaCapo, Masquers, Prom Committee, Jr Honor Guard

LEO B. FLORES Jr. Marching Band, Concert Band, CSF., Amadeus, Cycling Club, Orchestra, Milikan Drum Corps, Bass Section Leader, Music Man Musical, Principal's Honor Roll

CHRIS FOLLETT - Concert Choir Soph and Jr. Year

ROBIN RAE FORGAY - Soph Senator, Hour to Devour, Soph. Class Council, Drill Jeam, Jr Class Council, Dance Club.

Var Football, Math Club, JIM FOSTER Political Forum Pres., Key Club, Spanish/ French Club, Principal's Advisory Council, N H.S., C.S.F., Member at Large

JROTC Girls' NICHELLE FOSTER Drill Team, Academic Pentathalon MATT FRANCO Track.

MICHELLE FRANGESCH — C.S.F., Var Gymnastics, Pres Gymnastics Club, Literary Guild, Kidettes, Principal's Honor Roll.

DAVID H. FRATELLO — Soph, JV, Var Water Polo, Soph., JV, Var. Swimming, C.S.F., N.H.S., Key Club, Sr. Class Council, Principal's Advisory Committee, Pres., Treas. Math Club, Political Forum, Hour to Devour, Aries Featurette Editor, Quill and Scroll, Calculus Club.

NICOLLE D. FREEMAN JV Swimming, Var. Swimming, Girls' League.

ELISA JEAN FRELIGH - Marching/ Concert Band, Drum Corps, Orchestra, Straw Hat Band, Pres. of Amadeus, JV, Var. Cross Country, JV, Var. Track, N.H.S.,

C.S.F., Anchor KEVEN GAIL — Hour to Devour, JV Baseball, Var. Baseball.

MADISON GALLOW JR. — JV Cross Country, V.P. Sports Forum, Soccer, Soph. Track.

ALBINO GARCIA Soph., JV, Var. Football, Literary Guild.

DERWIN GIBSON Orchestra, Track, Stage Crew, Soph., Jr. Council.

MICHELLE GILLIES — Lorett, DaCapo, Dance Club, Astronomy Club.

KELVIN GOBBLE — Frosh, Soph, Jr. Class Council, Prom Comm., Key Club, Hour to Devour, C.S.F., Principal's Honor Roll.

SHARYL GODES Artes Academics Editor, C.S F., Quill and Scroll, Principal's Honor Roll, Girls' League, Var. Baseball Stats. RODNEY L. GODFREY - Soph., JV Football.

DEIDRA GONZALES — Kidettes, JV Softball, C.S.F., Stats. for Boys' Basketball. SCOTT GOODALE Ram bunctious, Cycling Club.



Audra Hewellen Chris Follett





Jim Joster Matt Franco





Nicolle Freeman Keven Gail





Tanya Maria Galang Michelle Gillies



Madison Gallow Ir. Jodel T. Givens



Alb<u>ino Garcia</u> Kelvin Gobble



Renee Genovese Sharyl Godes



Derwin Gibson Rodney L. Godfrey













ABOVE. St. RPRISE, SURPRISE! - Miss Mary McAuliffe is presented with gifts of thanks from the members of Gurls' League at the Fall installation of new club officers

McAuliffe Energizes Girls' League

"As co-adviser of Girls' League, Miss Mary McAuliffe brings spirit and energy to the members of the club!" exclaimed Junior Melanie Tyler.

Miss McAuliffe has been co-adviser of Girls' League, a school and community service club, for approximately twelve years. She began teaching at Millikan in 1956, the year the school opened, and she continued to teach social studies for thirty years. Sharing club sponsorship with Mrs. Fanny Daly, Miss McAuliffe participated in numerous service projects and activities

Watching young girls develop leadership qualities has brought her great satisfaction. "The chance to get to know young women on an informal basis is really rewarding," she commented

In addition to her many on-campus activities, Miss McAuliffe has enjoyed involvement with her family, church, and other organizations such as Common Cause and The League of Women Voters.

Rhonda Frazier '87

Beth G. Gonzales



Deidra Gonzales



Scott Goodale



Lorraine D. Goodwin



Devin Gordon





Jeffrey Gott



Julie Gott



Mathew Gott



Erin Grady Byron Green

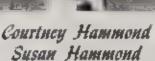


William Graham Agnes Gutierrez



ABOVE LOOK AT THIS! Seniors Susan Kendig and Jon O'Brich along with Sophomores Candice Fedak and Kristin Harlocker show off their Congressional Award medals that they received last summer







Jennifer Hall Lisa Hamm





Susan Hammond



Kiescha Hammond Daniel Hampton



Congressional Winners

Yearly, the United States Congress gives Congressional Awards to young students in recognition of voluntary community service and personal achievement. Last summer, four Millikan students were honored with this award. Seniors Susan Kendig and Jon O'Brien received the Silver Award and Sophomores Candice Fedak and Kristin Harlocker received the Bronze Award

Broken up into three catagories according to age, the Congressional Award is the only award the Congress of the United States presents to youths ages fourteen through twenty-three in recognition of their voluntary public service and personal excellence

In order to be recommended by a Congressional Award Council to receive this award, a student must have completed 200 activity hours in voluntary public service, 100 hours in personal development, and 100 hours in physical fitness. Applicants must have advisers verify all of their achievements and submit recommendations

All of the award recipients from Long Beach met for a special awards ceremony on the Queen Mary where they received their medals

"I worked hard in my activities, and I was very honored to receive this award," commented Jon O'Brien

Angela Packer '86



Steve Harbors Wendy Harris





Kim Heath Tina Hemmings





David Hernandez Kerri Hındman



JEFFREY GOTT JV, Var Baseball Literary Guild, CSF, Gentlemen's Choir, Chamber singers. Drama

JULIE GOTT JV, Var Softball, JV, Var Volleyball Sr Class Council, C S F , N H S , Literary Guild Vice-Pres , Principal's Honor

MATTHEW GOTT 1V, Var., X country, JV, Var Track, Hour to Devour, Orchestra BILL GRAHAM - JROTC Drill Team Commander, Vocal Jazz

BRIAN GREEN Band

Var Soccer, JV Tennis, KIM HAIGHT CSE.

JENNIFER HALL Women's Ensemble, Vocal Jazz, Giris' League, DaCapo, Rambunctious, Dance

JAMES HAMILTON Marching Band. Concert Band

COURTNEY HAMMOND Football DANIEL HAMPTON Soph, Var Football, Var. Track, Vocal Jazz Pres.

STACEY HARGROVE The Sports Fo-

WENDY HARRIS - Sr. Class Council, JV Volleyball, Corydon, 30-3-30.

RANDI HASKELL -- Sr. Class Council, JV Volleyball

KIM HEATH — JV Softball mgr.

JOE HEFFLEY JV Baseball, S A D D., Soph, Jr., Sr., Class Councils

TINA HEMMINGS -- Kidettes, Jr. Honor Guard, DaCapo.

MANUEL HERNANDEZ - JV, Var. Baseball, S.A D.D.

BRADFORD T. HERRON Soph Wres-

JV, Var. Softball, KERRI HINDMAN Soph Class Council.

HONOR, Julie Gott was a 1986 Sr. Princess and received a coach's award in Volleyball. HONOR: Matt Gott was named All-League and All-City in X-country.

AWARD: James Hamilton received a oneyear band certificate.

AWARD: Bradford Herron was Student of the Quarter in Industrial Arts.

HONOR: Sheilagh Flanagan was named All-City, All-League, and All CIF in Soft ball, received the Gabriel Hebrard award in foreign language, was selected to appear in Who's Who Among American High School Students, and received the Century Club Athletic Award.

HONOR Dana Flax was selected to appear in Who's Who Among American High School Students.

AWARD: Jim Foster was Student of the Quarter in Government and the Long Beach Representative at the Junior Statesmen of America Foundation at Stanford University.



Lillian Hardgraves Randi Haskell



Stacey Hargove King Head





Joseph Heffley Franklin Henning





Scott Heilman Milton Henriquez





Sean Hintz





Bradford Herron Laura Hoffman





Errick Holmes Kathy Holtz



Danny Holt Soly Houy





Leslie Hutchison Thyda Im





Robert Hutchinson Steve Irvin





Frederick Jackson Darlene Jacobson





Monica Jackson Joseph Janesie



ERRICK HOLMES Var Basketball, Chorus

TAMMIE R. HOLT - JV Cheer, Var. Cheer-Capt., CSF. Semor Princess. Choral Club. Dance Club

KATHRYN HOLTZ Marching Band, Basketball, Concert Choir, Jazz Band, School Musical

BOB HUTHINSON — Var Cross Country, Var. Track

LESLIE HUTCHISON Soph Class Council, Principal's Advisory Committee, Loreit, Aries Political Forum Club

WESTON JACKERT Jr, Sr Class Council, Orchestra Pres, Soph Football, JV Soccer Capt, Var. Cross Country Capt, JV, Var Track, CSF, NHS, Honor Roll.

FREDERICK JACKSON - Marching Band, Jazz Ensemble, Straw Hat Band, Soph Class Council, Amadeus, Forum

MONICA JACKSON — ROTC.

SONYA K. JACKSON — ARIES, CSF, JV Tennis, Span/French Club, Jr. Class Council, Political Forum.

DARLENE JACOBSON — Dance Club Pres., Concert Choir Pres., Masquers, Da Cape, Adv. Dance, CSF, Junior Honor Guard, School Musical.

JOE JANESIC Theatre Technical Staff, A.T.T., Rally Sound Advisor

JACKIE JOHNS — Rally Chairman, Concert Choir, Lorett, Da Capo, Cycling Club, Rambunctious, Hour to Devour, Soph. Class Council, Tall Flag.

CARRIE M. JOHNSON - Stage Crew

CHRIS JONES - Var. Football.

PHILIP JONES — NHS, KEY Club Sec., Soph, Senior Class Council, Aries undergrad Editor, Political Forum, Span/French Club Sec., CSF, Calculus Club, Math Club, C B S. Treasurer

KATHLEEN M. JOSE JV Tennis, Soft ball Manager.

GLEN KAHO — JV Soccer, L.B Search and Rescue

KELLY KAISER — Jr., Sr. Class Council, Prom Committee, Hour to Devour, Jr. Honor Guard, A.A.S., Kidettes, Pepsters (Flag).

HONOR Phillip Jones was a National Merit Finalist

HONOR: Wes Jackert was named All-City and All-League in Cross Country.

HONOR. Tammie Holt was named Best Alto of the Year by the Choral Club



Tammy Holt Tammy Huska





Chhunly Im Weston Jackert





Karen Jackson Tiffany Jefferso





Lorena Jerazano Gillian Johnson



Brian Jeter Johnny Johnston



Jackie Johns Chris Jones



Alicia Johns Philip Jones



Carrie Johnson Kathleen Jose





Glen Kaho





Kelly Kaiser







A Ram For All Seasons

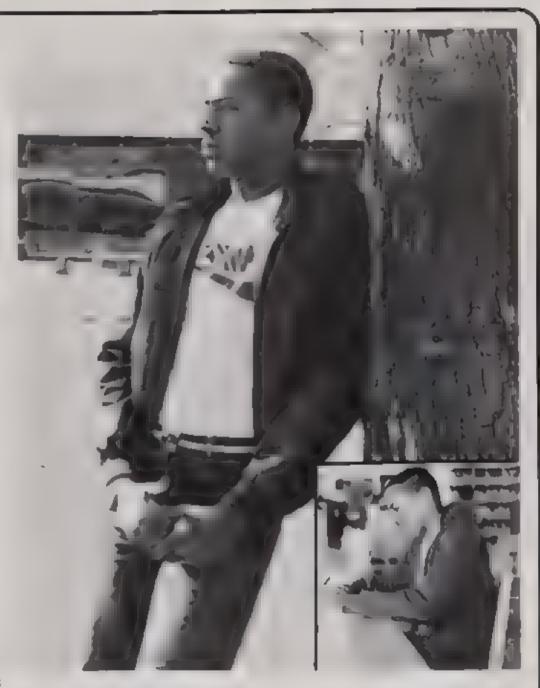
"What, another meeting?" Words like these were very typical in the busy life of Michael Lawrence. Student involvement, dedica tion, and leadership were just a few of the distinguished qualities of this highly involved individual

Explained Michael, "I believe that participating in school activities provides beneficial experiences to help develop the complete individual." Besides being a member of CSF for four vears and a member of five other on campus clubs, he was also president of Key Club this year. "Being the president of Key Club was definitely one of the most memorable activities I've

been involved in." Mike treasured this experience because it put him into a position to help people.. If these activities were enough for one person, add a couple more. Mike was elected Spring ASB President and was on the Varsity Basketball Team

In the future Mike plans to attend UC Berkeley and major in biochemistry These goals are not unattainable for Michael, who feels that anybody can achieve his goals if he works hard and wants them badly enough. Judging from Mike's past efforts in school, his future goals should be a snap'

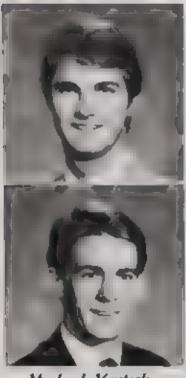
karen Jackson '86



ABOVE. MORE THAN ONE MIKE - One hectic day in February Senior Mike Lawrence works on an essay for a scholarship application. Later on that day, Mike took time to reflect on life and the future



Kimberly Karlen Rodger Keester



Michael Kentish Teri Kirkwood





Daniel Kleinberg Alan Koenigsberg



ELIZABETH KARP Dance Club
JULIE M. KASSAY — NHS, CSF, Junior
Honor Guard, Da Capo, Hour to Devour,
Cycling Club, Rambunctious, Dance Club
RODGER S. KEESTER — Aries Undergraduate Editor, Math Club, JV. Varsity
Cross Country, JV, Varsity Track, Key Club
Treasurer, Hour to Devour, Principal's Advisory Committee, Political Forum, Prom Committee, Quall and Scroll, Wargamers, Principal's Honor Roll, Jr. Sr. Class Council, Calculus Club, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M.

SUSAN KENDIG Marching Band, Orchestra, Gymnastics, NHS Vice-President, Amadeus, Anchor, Math Club President, CSF, Sr Class Council.

MICHAEL KENTISH Soph., JV, Varsity Cross Country, Soph., JV, Varsity Track, Marching Band, Concert Band.

JASON KING Gymnastics, Literary Guild, Wrestling

TERI KIRKWOOD Head Flag Girl, JV Cheer, Prom Committee, Lorett, Hour to Devour, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll

NORMAN R. KITANO Aries Sports Editor, Key Club, Soph. Class Council, NHS, Principal's Advisory Committee, JV Tennis, Varsity Wrestling, CSF Soph. Rep., Jr., Treasurer, and Secretary, Math Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Quill and Scroll, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M

CAROLYN E. KNIGHT Stage Crew, Stage Crew Club, Stage Manager.

CHRISTOPHER W. KRUEGER Soph, Varsity Water Polo, Soph., Varsity Swimming, CSF Junior Rep., Sealbearer, Prom Committee, Key Club, Quili and Scroll, Aries Graduate Editor, Principal's Honor Roll, Gold M.

KATHY KRULL Flag Girl, Kidettes, Lorett, Astronomy Club, Hour to Devour, Jr. Class Council.

STEVEN M. KUMASHIRO Soph., JV. Varsity Water Polo, Soph., JV, Varsity Swimming, CSF, Concert Band.

STEVE KUNDAR — Aries Organizations Editor, Soph. Football, NHS, CSF Sealbearer, Cycling Club, Principal's Honor Roll, Political Forum, Calculus Club, Quill and Scroll, Gold M

KEITH W. LADD — Soph. Basketball, JV, Varsity Baseball, JV, Varsity Cross Country, Aries, CSF Treasurer, NHS, Key Club Vice-President, Principal's Advisory Committee, Jr Marshall, Jr., Sr Class Council, Quill and Scroll, Principal's Honor Roll, Political Forum Secretary, Hour to Devour, Cycling Club, Calculus Club, Math Club, Gold, Blue, Jeweled M

CAMERON D. LAINES — Song Girl, JV Cheer, Hour to Devour, Prom Committee. RALPH E. LAKIN Varsity Baseball, NHS, CSF, Hour to Devour President, Key Club, Astronomy Club, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council.



Elizabeth Karp Susan Kendig



Julie Kassay Rene Kennedy





Saudaneth Keo Kim Kist





Jason King Norman Kitano





Carolyn Knight Matt Kossack





Phil Knowles Jim Kresin







Talented Trio

"I don't think of us as being triplets," commented Senior Matt Gott. "They're just my brother and sister." But despite what it feels like, Julie, Jeff, and Matt Gott are triplets! Although the comments sometimes get old, being triplets has been a definite advantage. As children there was always someone to play with. Through the years they have maintained a very close relationship. They frequently go sailing together and enjoy skiing together, too

If there is one word to describe the Gotts, it is versatile. Although they possess a strong family resemblance, each has proven to be uniquely different. As an Ali-League performer in volleyball and a two-year varsity starter in softball, Julie, the oldest, has enjoyed success in Millikan sports Julie has spent much of her spare time with her boyfriend, Senior Arty

Lettering in baseball, athletics have also come easy to Jeff. Theatrics also interest him, as he has appeared in two musicals and two plays, the last being Butterflies Are Free, in which he had the leading role.

Not to be outdone, Matt, the "baby of the family," has received All-League honors in cross-country and has lettered in track. Although he was not in the school orchestra. Matt was an accomplished violinist and played at night orchestra performances.

The Gotts are a unique three-some. They are close-knit and supportive of each other in everything they do. Despite their countless and varied activities, all maintain an above average G.P.A

"I love being a triplet! When I have kids myself I would like to have triplets," added Julie.

Shelragh Flunagen '86



Chris Krueger Kimlung Ku



Kathy Krull Frank Kuchn

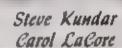






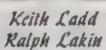






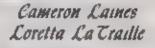


















James La Turner Steven LeDuc





Timothy Leslie Ming Lin





Nevado Locung Virginia Lopez



JAMES LAFURNER - CSF Principal's Honor Roll, Jr. Class Council, Aries, Soph. Varsity Water Polo, Soph, Varsity Swim-

MICHAEL A. LAWRENCE Key Club President and Secretary, CSF President, Soph, JV, Varsity Basketball, Soph, JV, Varsity Track, Math Club, Frosh, Soph, Jr., Sr Class Council, Hour to Devour, Political Forum, Calculus Club, NHS.

STEVE LEDUC - Soph Football

SHELLY LEE JV, Varsity Tennis, Keywanettes, Lorett, Spanish/French Club, Astronomy Club.

TIMOTHY D. LESLIE Marching Band Drum Major, Jazz Ensemble, Orchestra, Concert Band, Advanced Dance, Spring Musical, Amadeus, 505 Club, Dance Club, Soph, Jr, Sr Class Council

LUCIANA LLARINAS Club International President, CSF, Principal's Honor Roll.

Jr Honor Guard. CARA LOCKERBY Soph. Class Council, Kidettes.

LISA LONGVILLE - CSF, NHS, Astronomy Club, Chorus, Women's Ensemble, JV Badminton, Principal's Honor Roll.

GEORGINA LOPEZ — Varsity Soccer. DELAINE LOVE — Dance Club, Literary

ROBERT LUCAS — Club International, Boy's League, Varsity Tennis, Political Fo-

ROSECARMEL LUCERO - CSF, Principal's Honor Roll, Spanish/French Club Secretary, Soph. Class Council, Anchor, JV. Varsity Badminton.

JOHN LUKE — Soph., JV, Varsity Wrestling, JV Football.

WENDY LYMAN — Principal's Advisory Committee, Hour to Devour, Lorett, Varsity Soccer, CSF, Jr. Class Council, Principal's Honor Roll

MICHELLE A. MACCRACKEN Club.

MICHELLE MACKAY - Kidettes, Lorett, Jr. Honor Guard, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Fall ASB Secretary, AAS President.

HONOR Rodger Keester was the first NHS Student of the Month for November.

AWARD: Susan Kendig was named a finalist in the NCTE writing contest.

HONOR. Chris Krueger was selected for the second All League team in water polo. AWARD: Rodger Keester was All-City and

All-League in Cross Country

HONOR: Keith Ladd was one of several Millikan students accepted for biographical publication in the 1985 edition of Who's Who Among American High School Students.

AWARD: Michael Lawrence received the DAR Good Citizenship Award.



Michael Lawrence Shelly Lee



Man Le Chris Leone





Gerry Lewis



Luciana Llarinas





Michael Lewis





Lisa Longville



Cara Lockerby

Georgina Lopez Belinda Lovely





Robert Lucas



Rose Lucero



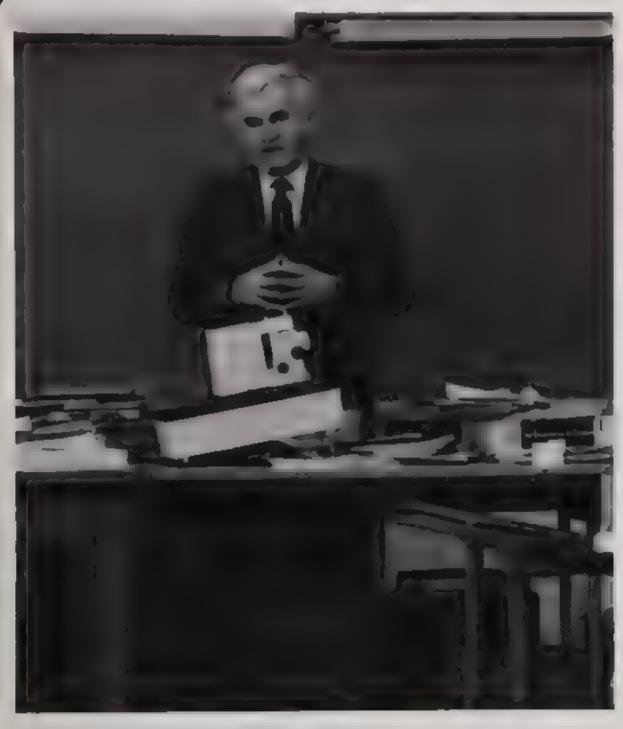
John Luke



Tawnya Lunceford



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SCHOOL VISIT - Mayor Kell delivers his oral presentation.

Government Project Inspires Civic Visit

The afternoon of December 12 in Mr. Henry Legere's Honors Government class was an unusual one with a singular presence

Ernie Kell, Mayor of Long Beach. One student decided to invite an illustrious guest speaker in lieu of a traditional project, a loathsome term paper. Fortunately, the students learned a great deal about civics and "The International City." Mayor Kell's skillful delivery faciliated classroom understanding of local political machinery.

Mayor Kell commenced his presentation with an explanation on the functions of the city council, the names of each of the nine members, and the approximate locations of their districts. He mentioned that although Councilman Clark represented Millikan and the neighboring tracts south of Spring Street, north of Spring Street was represented by Mayor Kell himself. He thus served almost 60% of the school population and was both a councilman and a mayor. Mayor/Councilman Kell thus described his position as mayor as more of an honorary and representative one than a functional position

In closing, Mayor Kell formulated Long Beach 2000, the future strategic plan for the city, designed to attack such city problems as economics, education, racism, commerce, and the quality of life

Senior Dana Flax remembered Kell's visit well. "It was an enlightening experience," she stated

Phil Jones '86

Wendy Lyman



Michelle MacCracken



Maria Macias



Michelle MacKay



Denise Madrid





Krista Magnuson Mike Mallon



Heather Mahaney Monireith Man





Teresa Mancia Melony Manns





Christy Manker Shannon Marsalis





Eric Marsoobian Daphne Mason





Jeff Martin Michele Massey







WHAT A SIGHT Heather and her grandfather get a beautiful view of the countryside from the top of King Olaf's Palace

Young Traveler

Semor Heather Finstuen traveled to the land of her ancestors, Norway, for three weeks last summer. She toured all of Norway, including such cities as Osio and Bergen. Touring such famous places as King Olaf's Palace and the Vigiland Statues, she traveled with her grandparents, venturing over the entire countryside, staying in hotels and inns, visiting old castles, Viking boats, and museums.

"The weather was a little cold in the 60's and it rained at least once a day," remarked Heather. "Due to Norway's extreme northern latitude, in the summertime the sun goes down at roughly 10.30 P M. and comes up about 4.30 A M.," she added

"It was easy too travel in Norway because the people were really nice and most of them spoke English," she recalled. Due to the low prices on hand-crafted goods, Heather brought back many hand-made rugs and sweaters

Reflecting back on the trip, Heather found it to be most enjoyable and educational. "I'm glad I had the chance to go and experience a different culture. The trip was especially rewarding because I got to see the home of my ancestors."

Chris Krueger '86



Margaret Matera Brian McConnell



Matt McCarly Becky McCullah





Julie McGowen Proun Meas





Ann McKee Vin Meas





Volanda Medina Ofelia Mendoza





Saorauy Men Vilma Mendoza





HEATHER A. MAHANEY — Varsity gymnastics

MONIREITH MAN - Dance

CHRISTY MANKER Varsity swim captain, JV Water Polo, frosh, soph, sr class council, lorett, Keywanettes Sec, Math club Treas, CSF, Calculus club vp, Political forum club treas, NH.S.

MELONY MANNS ROTC.

SHANNON MARSALIS - Dance Club ERIC MARSOOBIAN C.S.F., Astronomy Club, Amadeus, Spring musical

MICHELE MASSEY Flag girl, Aries contor, Keywanettes president, sec., Kidettes, Prom Comm., Soph Junior Sr. class council, Prin. Honor Roll. Hour to Devour, Lorett, CSF, NHS, Jr. honor Grd., Quill and Scroll, Princ. advisory Comm., A.A.S., Gold and blue M.

MARGARET MATERA — Anchor, Aries, Cecillian Singers, Concert Choir, J V. bad minton, calculus club, C.S.F.

ANNA McCARTHY — Student Council, Sr. Class Council, Da Capo Pres., Literary guild pres., lorett V.P., Concert Choir, chamber singers, J.V. swim, Spring Musical, Princ. Honor Roll

CONSTANCE McGIFFERT Girls' Var basketball

JULIE McGOWAN Concert choir, Adv dance, Chamber choir, Da Capo, Dance club, Cycling

ANN McKEE — Var. cheer, Adv. dance, NHS, Concert Choir, CSF, JHG, Princ. Honor roll, Keywannettes, Math club V.P., Dance club V.P., Dance concerts

VIN MEAS — Marching band, Concert band, badminton

CHRISTINE MFDINA — Aries staff member, C.S.F., Sr. Class Council, Jr. class V.P., JHG, Adv. dance, Song girl, Kidettes, Lorett, Quill and scroll

YOLANDA MEDINA Girls drill team
MICHAEL MERRILL computer club,
CSF, Math club

AWARD: Chris Krueger received the Medal of Merit (semifinalist) Award in U.S. History

HONOR Christy Manker was Freshman of the Year.

AWARD Steve Kundar was the Medal of Merit Semifinalist in English 10.

HONOR: Heather Mahaney was 1985 Moore League Gymnist of the Year.

HONOR: Michele Massey was the Key Club Sweetheart for September

AWARD: Michael Merrill was the Computer Programming Student of the Quarter.



Anna McCarthy Constance McGiffert



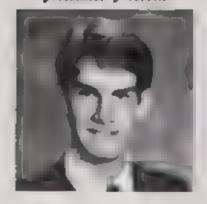


Kim McKibben Christine Medina





Debra Mendez Michael Merrill





Kenneth Meyers Ken Millette





Leslie Mitchell Lashawn Montgomery





Rene Mooneyham Garu Moore



KENNETH MEYERS Class council, Spanish-French Club, Astronomy Club, Calculas Club

JILL MILLER Chorus, Dance Club
WILLIAM MILLER Soph, Var Foot
ball, JV Track JV, Var Wrestling
KEN MILLETTE - Hunting Club
DEBRA L. MILNER Jr. Sr Class Council, Sec Literary Guild, JV, Var Soccor, Lorett, Jr Honor Guard, Prom Committee

LEST IE MITCHELL 505 Club, Marching Band, Principal's Advisory Committee, Dance Club

LASHAWN MONTGOMERY Track
RICHARD MOODY Literary guild
DAWN MOORE -- Var Swimming, Lorett,
Da Capo, Jr Class Council

DERRICK MOORE — Soph, Var Football, Var Track

GARY MOORE — Stage Crew SCOTT MOORE — JV Soccor, Cycling

TUESDAY MOORE Mascot, Advance Dance, Prep Club, Sr. Class Council, Principal Advisory Committee

JOSE MORAN — Sr. Class Council, Var Soccor, Spanish-French Club Soccor Booster Club

BETH MORRISON Soph Class Council, DeCapo, Astronomy Club

WENDY MORRISON — JV Soccer, Soph Class Council, Hour to Devour, Principal's Advisory Committee

CLIFFORD MOSLEY — Soph, JV, Var. Football

PAMELA MULLIGAN — Lorett, Astronomy Ctub Kidettes, Hour to Devour, AAS AMY MYERS — CSF, Kidettes, Choir ANGELA MYERS — CSF, Jr Honor Guard Dance

CHERYL NAKAMURA Var Badminton, Anchor Club, Calculus Club, Bytes Club, CSF

STEVEN NEAL Political Forum, Sr Class Council

HONOR. Kenneth Meyers was on the Honor Roll

HONOR. Dawn Moore was JV Swimmer Most Valuable

HONOR: Derrick Moore was Outstanding Track Athlete

HONOR: Tuesday Moore was on the Principal's Honor Roll

HONOR: Clifford Mosley was MVP for football and baseball

HONOR: Cheryl Nakamura was Freshman of the Quarter, English 9, and Principal's Honor Roll



Jill Miller Debra Milner



William Miller Nou Nisouk





Nana Mizaguchi Khonda Montgomery



Kenneth Monreal Richard Moody





Dawn Moore Scott Moore



Derrick Moore Tuesday Moore





A Gem Of A Teacher

Mr. Todd Schowalter has taken his hobbies to his job, or perhaps he has taken his job to his hobbies. His avocations are nature oriented: biking, fishing, hunting fossils and mineral specimens, and gemstone cutting.

Mr. Schowalter teaches Biology and Life Science, and during the spring he helps the Girls' Track Team. He began teaching Chemistry at Millikan in 1959. He was influenced by his father, who was a music teacher, and the fact that, "I couldn't give up the nice long, summer vacations."

Always involved with his students, in and out of the classroom, he has taken them on trips and excursions which further their knowledge in areas that can't generally be covered in the classroom. Comparing students over the years, Mr. Schowalter stated, "the students of today are more aware of what's happening, but they seem less able to cope with situations. I hope this changes in the future because success as adults depends on decisions made as students finish their high school training."

Wendy Christensen '87



Weird Science — In his third-period Biology class, Mr Schowalter explores the possibility of hereditary disease

Jose Alfredo Moran

Clifford Mosley Teri Murry



Kenneth Morgan





Terry Motley Amy Myers



Mark Morris





Kyle Mount Angela Myers



Beth Morrison





Stephen Mukai Cheryl Nakamura



Wendy M. Morrison





Pamela Mulligan Steven King Neal





Lori Nelson Minh Nguyen



Sophea Neth Thinh Nguyen



John Newman Nang Nhun



Lisa Marie Newman Carey Nielsen



Tamy Nghiem Sally Noy



Chris Nutter



Marian Obert















Tony Gets His Kicks

Tony Alverez has found an old way to get some kicks. He has participated in Tae Kwon Do (Karate) for five years. Progressing quite far in the sport, earning his first-degree red belt, Tony was only one level below the coveted black belt. "It has taken a lot of hard work to get this far, and I did it by practicing five days a week," Tony added.

"Tae Kwon Do has helped me a great deal because of the constant movement and agility required. It has also taught me much about self discipline and self respect," Tony said. He also attributes his success in football and track to the skills learned in Tae Kwon Do

Tony always pushed his talents to their limits, participating in tournaments and competing against other teams. He also enjoyed performing Tae Kwon Do demonstrations all over California. He recently appeared on television, demonstrating his skills. Tony competed all over the United States and won a spot on the National Team that went to Chicago for the United States Heavyweight Championship. "I am now the United States Heavyweight Champion and very proud of it," he stated.

Wendy Christensen '87



"TAKE THAT!" says senior Tony Alverez as he prepares for an upcoming Tae Kwon Do competition



Jeff O'Brien Anne Oldale



Jonathan O'Brien Karen D. Oleson



James Olson Derek Orice





Lance Ondrick Robert Orr





Robert Ovadia Angela Packer





Robert Oxenrider Nelson G. Parker



JOHN NEWMAN - Hour to Devour Jr., Sr Class Council, Prom Committee, Sr Vice Pres., Political Forum Vice Pres Rambunctions, JV, Var Baseball Principals Advisory Committee

LISA NEW MAN CSF, Ir Honor Guard, Giris League, Hour to Devour, Rambunctious

IAMY NGHIEM Girls League
MARIAN OBERT — Literary Guild, Dance
JONATHAN O'BRIEN JV Golf, Aries
Literary Guild

ANNE ODALE Kidettes. Lorett, CSF KAREN OLESON - Head Song Girl, Aries, Keywanettes, Kidettes, Soph, Jr, Sr Class Council Jr Honor Guard, CSF, NHS, CSF Sealbearer, Adv Dance, Spring Musical Hour to Devour, Quill and Scroll

LAURA OLIVER - JV Cross Country, JV Track, JV Soccer, Cycling Club, Spanish-French Club, Chorus

LANCE ONDRICK Var Football, Var Wrestling

ROBERT ORR CSF Jr, Sr Class Council, Political Forum, JV, JV and Var. Track, Hour to Devour, Drum Corp, Literary Guild, Better Teenagers Association

ROBIN OSSEN — CSF, Var. Swimming, Lorett

ROBFRT OVADIA Political Forum,
Spanish-French Club

TANYA OXFORD Adv Dance, BYTES Club, Masquers Club, CSF

ANGELA PACKER — Concert Choir, Chamber Singer, Adv Dance, Aries, Keywanettes, Prom Committee, Spring Musical, Mascott, DeCapo, Political Forum, Quill and Scroll, CSF, NHS, Rambunctious, Jr. Honor Guard

NELSON PARKER — Band, Orcastra, Jazz Band

TIMOTHY PARKER — Soph, JV, Var. Waterpolo Soph, Var. Swimming

HONOR: Jonathan O'Brien was History Student of the Quarter and Recipient of the Congressional Award.

HONOR: Anne Odale was on the Principal's Honor Roll

HONOR: Karen Oleson received the gold blue, and jeweled "M"

HONOR Robert Orr received Who's Who
Among American High School Students
Award and the National Honor Roll

HONOR: Robert Ovadia received the Medallion Award



Alma Ofero Laura Oliver





Sang Or Robin Ossen





Tanya Oxford Timothy Parker





Natalie Parsons Janice Pearson



Renee' Patin Vita Pech





Susana Perez Michael Perry





Tim Periman Melody Perstey





Quynh Phan Chau Phu





Sophaneary Phok Rodney Pickett



NATALIE PARSONS - Color Guard, Rifle Icam, Cross Country, Girl's League, Bytes Computer Club Prom Committee, KELLY PAWLING JV Soccer, CSF MICHELLE PEGAN - JV, Var. Cross Country, Var Soccer, JV, Var. Softball, Var Cheer, Principal's Honor Roll, Keywanettes, Soph, Jr, Sr Class Council, Soph Pres, Prom Committee SUSANA PEREZ ROTC, Girl's Drill Team, Spanish Club, Soccer Booster Club. TIM PERIMAN - Soph., JV Basketball, JV Golf, Marching Band. MIKE PERRY — Spring Musical, Cross-Country, Advanced Dance, Literary Guild. MELODY PERSLEY - Dance Club, Concert Choir, Da Capo. CARI PETERSON - Advanced Dance, Dance Club, Jr. Honor Guard

Dance Club, Jr. Honor Guard
QUYNH T. PHAN — Var. Tennis, Kidettes,
NHS, Principal's Honor Roll, CSF, SpanishFrench Club, Corydon.
RODNEY PICKETT Soph Basketball
GLEN PLESHEK — JV Football
MICHAEL POLIZZI JV, Var Baseball
ROGER QUIGLEY — Soph., JV, Var Football

HONOR: Nichelle Pegan was named All-League and Most Improved Soccer player. HONOR: Michael Polizzi was selected most inspirational for JV Baseball.

HONOR: Nichelle Foster received a commendation award for ROTC, and an award for the Academic Penthathalon.

HONOR: Michelle Frangesch received the C.L.A.S.S. award in gymnastics.

HONOR: David Fatello was Student of the Quarter in Foreign Language, received Med als of Merit for English 10 and 11, was a finalist for the NCTE award

HONOR: Sharyl Godes was selected Student of the Quarter for Enlgish.



Kelly Pawling Nichelle Pegan





Roger Perkins Cari Peterson



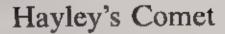


Kien Phou Michael Pino





HALLEY OR HAYLEY - Hayley Sloan and Christine Medica use astronomy books to determine where they will find Halley's Comet



After a 75-year voyage through the Solar System, Halley's Comet again swung into view. The comet was named after a brilliant mathematician, inventor and engineer, Edmond Halley.

Halley determined that certain apparitions, spaced 75 to 76 years apart, were probably reappearances of the same object. With an enormous leap of confidence, Halley cited a comet in 1682 and predicted it would reappear in 1758 "If this prediction is ful-filled," he wrote "there is no reason to doubt that other comets will return."

Halley died in 1742. Sixteen years later, a German farmer looked into the sky and became the first person to have witnessed the comet's return, thus confirming

Halley's bold prophecy.

Scientists hoped that by studying the comet, they could determine the conditions that existed at the birth of the sun and planets, approximately 4.5 million years ago.

Senior Hayley Sloan had much interest in the famous comet, as well as sharing its name (although spelled differently). She became so inspired by the comet that she purchased an astronomical telescope last Christmas just to get a better view of comet Halley. Hayley has also studied many astronomy books to gain more knowledge of the comet. "It's so fascinating to think that seeing Halley is a once-in-alifetime situation, and I've had the chance to view it?"

Christine Medina '86



Glen Pleshek Mike Polizzi



Varunikar Pok Poulava Taafetai







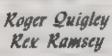


Kendra Powell Craig Richardson











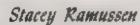


Philip Quinn Adeline Rasca











Kimberly Ray



Kimberly Redden



Leah Reed



Richard Reynolds



SHOULDN'T THIS READ ... — Mr Caswell helps Junior Angela Murray perfect an essay for his third period English class

Wild Bill

Teaching at Millikan for twenty-four years seems quite a long time, but to Mr. William Caswell it's only the beginning Presently, Mr. Caswell teaches Advanced Placement English, English 5-6 A, and News and Views. Both of his AP classes are composed of seniors, and Mr. Caswell feels fortunate to have all three current N C.T.E. Writing Award winners enrolled in his class: Mark Dennis, David Fratello, and Susan Kendig.

Mr. Caswell's eleventh-grade English teacher, Julia Williamson, was the greatest influence on his decision to become a teacher. She introduced him to great literature and fostered his love of reading

Traveling is what Mr. Caswell and his family enjoy the most. When he has a few

days off, they head for Rosarito Beach in Baja Cahf. Other favorite vacation spots include Hawaii, England, and especially France where they plan to re-visit during the summer.

His major outside activity is being Chairman of the Board of Directors at the Golden State Humane Society which operates two full-service animal hospitals, one located in Long Beach and the other in Garden Grove.

"Despite some frustrations along the way, my years in teaching have been happy, fulfilling ones. I look forward to continuing my work here for a number of years to come," commented Mr. Caswell.

Christine Medina '86



Toni Richardson Clarence Rogers



Kelly Riddell Tammy Rogers



Alexandra Rivera
Toni Rolls



Kristie Rodgers Voonne Roney



Manuel Rodriquez
Michael Rowe













Dave Ruder Trina Russo





Kimberly Ryder Myriams Saiz





Pilar Salomon Donald Sandoval



STACEY L. RASMUSSEN — Swim team, Lorett, Calculus Club, C S F, Junior Honor Guard

KIMBERLY M. REDDEN Var. Soccer,
Lorett

RICHARD REYNOLDS J V Football.
Astronomy Club, Hour to Devour.

KELLY SUE RIDDELL Lorett, Hour to Devour

CLARENCE ROGERS Var Football
RAUL RUIZ Var Soccer, Soccer Booster
Club

TRINA RUSSO Lorett, J V Tennis.

KAREN RUTTEN Soph Pres., A S B
Secretary, Comm of Student Involv,
Keywanettes, Lorett, CSF, NHS, Var. Tennis, Jr and Sr Class Council

KIMBERLY RYDER Soph, Jr., and Sr. Member-at-Large, CSF, Junior Honor Guard, Swim Team, Princ. Honor Roll, Hour to Devour, Da Capo.

SHARON SAAVEDRA — Girls League, Da Capo.

DANIEL SALAZAR Marching Band, Vica.

PILAR SALOMON — Literary Guild. EDWARD SANCHEZ — Soph. and Var. Football, Var. Wrestling, Concert Choir. BRIAN SANDSTROM — Var. Baseball, Astronomy Club.

HONOR. Stacey Rasmussen was a member or the Principal's Honor Roll

HONOR. Kimberly Redden was named All-League in soccer.

HONOR: Clarence Rogers was named Most Valuable Player for JV Football.

HONOR: Raul Ruiz was named All-City and All-League in soccer. He was also Student of the Quarter.

HONOR Kimberly Ryder was selected Outstanding Member of Chorus.



Mary Ruiz Gina Rutigliano









Edward Sanchez Brian Sandstrom





Raul Ruiz Karen Rutten





David Sadr Daniel Salazar





Maria Sanchez Vincent Santos





Linda Sarne Michelle Schantz





Gary Scheufele Michael Schoenhut





Tony Semper Helen Seymour



MICHELLE SCHANTZ Marching Band, Bytes, Concert Band, Orchestra, Spring Musical *84.

AMANDA SCHLUMPF - C S F, Principal's Honor Roll, Class Council, Dance Club, Lorett, Hour to Devour, Prom Committee, DaCapo.

KEVIN P. SCHMIDT - Marching Band, Drum corp, Amadeus, Lit Guild, Concert

MICHAEL SCHOENHUT JROTC Battahon Commander, R O T C Color Guard Commander, Raiders Pres., Spanish-French

Forum Lit Guild ABNER SERAPHIN HELEN NADINE SEYMOUR - Principal's Honor Roll

STACEY D. SHANKS - Marching Band, Ram-Bunctious, Music Man, Concert Band. JANE ANN SHEA — Lorett, Forensics, Gymnastics.

STEPHEN SHINAR J V, Var. Baseball, Hour to Devour, Ram-bunctious.

MERRY L. SHOPE - Soph, J V Cross Country, Ram-Bunctious.

GUY SHORT — J V Football, J V, Var. Soccer, Da Capo, Lil' Abner, Grease, Concert Choir, Gentlemens Choir, Chamber Singers, J V Swimming Principal's Honor Roll.

ALBERT SIMMONS Marching Band. Concert Band, Drum Corp., Jazz Ensemble, Straw Hat Band, Music Man, Lil' Abner, Adv. Dance.

BARRY SIMPSON — Soph., Var. Football, Principal's Honor Roll.

HAYLEY J. SLOAN - Aries-Activities Editor, Song Girl, Keywanettes V P. Adv. Dance, Dance Club, CSF, NHS, Sealbearer, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Kidettes, Hour to Devour, Lorett, A.A.S. Principal's Advisory Committee, Jr. Honor Guard, Quill and Scroll, Spring Musical, Blue, Gold, Jeweled M, Sophomore Princess, Key Club Sweet heart

DAVID J. SLOSAR V.I.C A

JANINE MARIE SMITH — CSF, Math Club, Girls League, Astronomy Club, Principal's Honor Roll.

AWARD: Jane Shea received the Forensics

HONOR: Stephen Shinar received All City Honors in Baseball.



Damian Schenewark







Amanda Schlumpf



Dena Sears



Kevin Schmidt Pete Schremelis





Abner Seraphin



Stacey Shanks



Gina Saw Walter Schenkel



Mitchell Seymore Jane Ann Shea





FINAL TOUCIES - Mrs. Johnson looks on with pride at her award-winning students

Prestigious Awards

One of the most important national writing awards is given annually by the National Council of Teachers of English (NCTE). While Millikan went several years without any winners at all, recently five Rams were recognized by the Council as being among the best 800 writers in the nation.

Last year two Rams won awards, but in the twenty-eighth annual competition Mark Dennis, David Fratello, and Susan Kendig were able to share in the feeling of winning.

The awards carry with them much prestige as well as a strong recommendation that college recruiters consider the winners for scholarships and college administration. "The stack of mail I've gotten from colleges congratulating me for the NCTE award has been incredible," observed Mark

Entering the NCTE competition in itself was not easy. Students were chosen late in the year, mostly from

honors English classes, to compete in a preliminary. Those six who performed best became actual entrants. Schools across the country were allowed a number of participants proportional to their size, totalling 6,000 entrants. Competitors had one hour to write an impromptu essay on an NCTE-supplied topic, and they also submitted a sample of their best writing. The awards were aimed at recognizing a maximum number of excellent writers, and thus 800 students nationwide ended up receiving letters of congratulations from the NCTE.

"These three students definitely excelled all year with their writing abilities, and I'm very proud that they received the prestigious awards and the inspiration that goes with them," recalled Mrs. Adelyn Johnson, who had all three winners in her English classes when they entered the competition

Maureen Petruncola '87



Stephen Shinat Guy Short



Merry L. Shope Bruce Shue





Tunowa Silva Albert Simmons

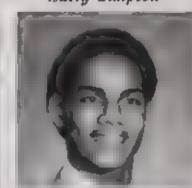


Stephen Silverman Barry Simpson





Hang Sin Chris Smith



Muhong Sin Janine Marie Smith









Hayley J. Sloan



David J. Slosar



Craduates Shirar Smith



Robert Smith Richard Smyth



Sheryl Smith Sarel Soeur



Michael Soldin Victoria Stampfel





Carlos Solorzano Bryan Steele





Jon Storms David Sucki

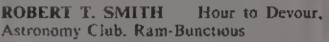




Shelly Stratton Aaron Sullivan







SHERYI SMITH - Principal's Advisory Committee, Principal's Honor Roll, CSF, Girl's League, Spanish-French Club, Cycling Club, Bytes, Junior Honor Guard

TRACY SMITH Co-Capt. Var. Cheer, Kidettes, Soph, Vice-Pres. Senator, Jr, Vice Pres, Comm. of Athictics, Comm. of Clubs. Hour to Devour Pres, Keywanettes, CSF.

RICHARD SMYTH ASB Pres., Jr., Class Pres. Var. Water Polo, Var. Swimming, Key Club, Hour to Devour, Prom Comm., Cycling Club, Soph, J V Basketball, Jr. Honor Guard

MICHAEL L. SOLDIN ROTC Color Guard, Drill Team, Battalion Staff, Raiders, German Club Tres.

BRYAN STEELE — Sr. Class Council, Principal's Honor Roll

DAVID M. SUEKI — Key Club Sec., Hour to Devour, CSF, Boys League, Ram-Bunctious, J V, Var. Baseball, Calculus Club, SADD

DEMETRA SULLIVAN ROTC Drill Team, Jr. Honor Guard.

CORINNE SWART Kidettes, Masquers, A A S., Fall Play, Quill and Scroll, CSF.

JOHN ANDREW TALLEY — Var Soccer, Soph., Class Council, Soph. Senator

CARMEN MICHELLE TAYLOR J V Cheer, Jr., Honor Guard, Var. Cheer, Corydon Staff

RENITA TAYLOR — Prep Club, Dance Club, Adv. Dance, Jr., Sr., Class Council, Dance Concert, Honor Roll, CSF.

HONOR: Richard Smyth received All-City Honors in WaterPolo.

AWARD: Bryan Steele was awarded first place in creative writing at Cal State Domeneguez.



Tracy Smith Jaimrat Sokasaim





Jsabel Solorzano Sheldon Stein





Jeff Strech Demetra Sullivan



Not Just A Mickey Mouse Job

"Working at Disneyland is not work, it's getting paid for making others happy," said Senior Ann McKee. Ann and fellow Seniors Dolly Jacobson, Missi Braget, Stephen Silverman, and Christine Medina spent a great deal of their time practicing for the different Disneyland parades. Overall, they spent eight hours a week on rehearsals and wardrobe fittings. "I feel that all the time I spent practicing was worth it," recalled Missi, "just seeing the people's faces light up as we passed was reason enough."

"Some things I have learned by working at Disneyland," stated Stephen, "are the responsibilities of having a job and interacting with many different people." Some responsibilities were punctuality, attending all the practices and performances, and getting all of one's schoolwork done, too

There were many different parades at Disneyland. Some of these were the Thirtieth Anniversary Parade, Main Street Electrical Parade, and Fantasy on Parade.

"Working at Disneyland has been a great experience to me," said Dolly, "I hope to be working there again soon."

Maureen Petruncola '87



LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW, LET IT SNOW — Christine Medina, all dressed up, performs in Fantasy on Parade during Christmas time



Lorraine Surdock



Corinne Swart



Gary Tadlock Jma Tavallai



John Andrew Talley Carmen M. Taylor



Mativa Taoipu Julie Taylor



Gloria Tarango Kenita Taylor



Christopher Tarryk Kathy Temesvari













Kelly Terry Carl Thompson



Tania Thiele Nancy Thompson



Todd Thiessen Elena Tigas



Justina Thomas Lori Timpe



Ronald Thomas Karen Todd





Michelle Taler





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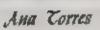




John Tormey











Sotero Torres



THE LAST STRETCH Senior Rodger Keester and team mate Vernon Lawton race stride for stride as they practice before the Lakewood meet

A Ram Wonder

In contrast to an average summer at the beach or watching t.v., Rodger Keester has spent his vacations running eight to twelve miles a day, including a number of hills "for the challenge".

Rodger was a member of both the Cross-Country and Track teams for each of his four years as a Ram. As a freshman, Rodger became interested in participating in a sport. He found running, and stated, "It wasn't bad at all, so I kept going. I like cross country better than track, though; it's different and it has better scenery." Weekly rigorous workouts kept him in tip-top shape.

Rodger's ability is witnessed by his collection of awards and medals. He has received All-City and All-League honors for four years. In addition, he has been a member of the first team to ever win the San Antonio Invitational, along with two from the Buena Park Invitational for both cross-country and track.

In the Tustin meet, he ran away with four medals and later took two in the Hawthorne Distance Carnival. He also won two medals from a Millikan Invitational

In school, Rodger has managed to sustain a very active schedule. While maintaining a 3.9 G.P.A., he has played an active role in ARIES, Key Club, CSF, and NHS. He also received the jeweled "M"

In the future, Rodger hopes to be successful in his goal to become a biomedical engineer

Robin Kelley '87



Gary Toy Minh Tu





Nelson Umana Nancy Vamvakitis





Deidre Vaughan Stella Vigeant



Dance Club TANIA THIELE TODD THIESSEN - Surf Club JUSTINA THOMAS - Choir, Football Manager, Girls' League, Preps, Rambunetious, Track

Amadeus, Concert RONALD THOMAS Band, Jazz Ensemble, Marching Band, Or chestra, Straw Hat Band

CARL THOMPSON Advanced Dance. Jr., Sr Class Council, Dance Club, Soph., Var Football, Spring Musical

NANCY THOMPSON Concert Choir, Kidettes

LORI TIMPE - Jr. Class Council, Da-Capo, Hour to Devour. Prom Committee SANJIT TOOR - Soph Football, Political Forum, JV., Var. Soccer, Spanish-French Club, Var. Tennis

TOAN TRAN - CSF

KENNETH TULIAU — Soph., Var. Foot-

JOSEPH TURNER Sr Class Council NANCY VAMVAKITIS - Aries '85 and '86, AAS, Soph., Jr., Sr. Class Council, Hour to Devour, Jr Honor Guard, Jr. Prom Committee, Keywanettes, Kidettes, NHS, and **Ouill and Scroll**

DEIDRE VAUGHAN — Corydon, ROTC, Spanish-French Club

Dance Club JALONA VAUGHAN STELLA VIGEANT — Baseball Stats, Soph. Class Council

MICHELLE VIGIL — Astronomy Club, DECA, Jr. Class Council, Tall Flag '84 and

HONORS, Justina Thomas was in the Soph Hall of Fame and held the school record in JV. long and triple jump

HONORS Ronald Thomas was the Student of the Quarter for music

HONORS Sanjit Toor was the MVP for JV

HONORS: Nancy Vamvakitis received a Gold "M" and a Blue "M". She was also the Art Editor for the '86 Artes.

HONORS: Deirdre Vaughan received many ROTC awards



Linh Tran Kenneth Tulian









Jalona Vaughan Michelle Vigil



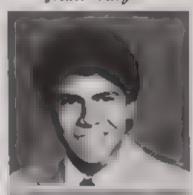


Toan Tran Joseph Turner





Mike Valenzuela Matt Vargas





Gina Vidano Crystal Villanueva





Jose Villatoro Antoinette Walsh





Karen Ware Chris Weil





Christina Whited Kory Willeford



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HONORS Donna Wales was a Seal Bearer. HONORS. Antoinette Walsh was the Student of the Quarter for Home Economics. AWARDS. Richard Walton received Soph., JV., and Var. letters for Basketball HONORS: Deena White received first place in the Army/Navy competition. HONORS: Maurey William was a semi-finalist in the English Medal of Merit Competition. He also participated in the Who's Who Among American HS Students. Maurey also won the Century Club Athletic Award.

Lorett, Var. Swim Team



Kurt Von Epp Darren Walsh



Donna Wales Richard Walton





Mark Weber geri Weir



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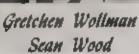




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Susan Zeder



Christopher Willis









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Flying High

ABOVE, CLEAR SKIES AHEAD

her father enjoy a beautiful day as they fly over Long Beach Bay

Semor Wendy Lyman was looking towards her sixteenth birthday ever since she was little, but not for the reason one might suspect. On the day of her sixteenth birthday, Wendy got both her driving and flying licenses! It was a day she remembers well, "The thought of actually flying by myself was exciting. I couldn't sleep the night before. I didn't really get nervous, though, until I was up there and I realized I had to land ... that's the hard part."

On a weekend excursion, Pilot Wendy Lyman and

Over twenty friends came out to watch and support Wendy at the Long. Beach Airport, "Having all my friends there was really special," she said

To obtain a solo license she was required to complete three "touch-andgo's". These are successive take-offs and landings. After twelve successful flights, Wendy went on to earn her solo license, which permitted her to fly alone. Forty instructional hours, twenty of which she has completed, and a written exam are required before she gets her official license on her birthday in August

Wendy's most memorable and unique trip was to Tukoyuktuk in the North West Territories, Canada. Traveling with just her father, they flew as far north as the Arctic Circle

"Flying is both a hobby and an escape," commented Wendy. "And when I'm in the skies, I enjoy appreciating all of God's creations "

Sheilagh Flanagan '86



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FRONT ROW Keith Ladd, Mi. ert, Phil Jones, Kristin Burns, Lari Abramow, Angela Packer, Ann McKee, Dana Flax, Michele Massey, Nancy Vamvakitis, Izumi Arai, Greichen Wolfman, Susan Kendig, Natalie Parsons, FOL RTH ROW Melissa Colburn Margaret Matera Lisa Newman, Darrin Chen, Sheilagh Flanagan, Rodger Keester, Brandi Bertram, Steve Silverman, Marlo Ashley, Ralph Lakin, Karen Oleson, Mark Dennis,

Kim Ryder, Janine Smith, Angela Myers, Michelle Frangesch Lisa Longville. BACK ROW: Leane Eberhart Jalic Tracy, Carole Carroll, Mike Merrill. Aaron Sullivan Hayley Soan DC Contoy, Chris Krueger Steve Kundar Jim Foster, Anne Olda e, Karen Rutten, Norman Kitano, Jim Laturner,



NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY ROW Ralph Lakin, Nancy Vamvakitis, Hayley Soan, Ac. vities Coordinator Renee Arakawa V ce-President Susan Leuise Kendig, President Phil Jones Secretary/Treasurer Quynh Phan Karen Oleson Rob Durazzo, Dana Flax SECOND ROW Staces Rasmussen Lesley Woo, June Kassay Norman

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40 Students - FRONT ROW Susan Kendig SECOND ROW Phil Jones Donna Wales, Kyong Cho, Hoa Huynh, BACK ROW Kirk Brennan, John Tormey, Mike Lawrence, Natalie Parsons, Carole Carroll

NHS Students of the Month

November-Rodger Keester December—Christy Manker January—Michael Lawrence February—Rob Durazzo March—Susan Kendig April—Carole Carroll May—Phil Jones



CALIFORNIA SCHOLARSHIP FEDERATION SPALBEARERS

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POTENTIAL SEALBEARERS

Anne Oldale Karen Oleson Tanya Oxford Quynh Phan Steve Silverman John Tormey Yen Van Gretchen Wollman

Honors Teem As NHS Flourishes

Not to be outdone by the previous class, the class of 1986 shined academically and had at its apex ten 4.0 students who had vowed to stoically bear the intense pressures of the demanding classroom to be graduated with highest honors. Senior 4.0 John Tormey delivered a universal reply felt among his fellow achievers, "It really was worth the struggle Knowing that I'll be graduated in all gold is quite an accolade"

The National Merit Corporation recognized four Millikan Seniors on the basis of their superior performance on the PSAT-NMSQT administered during their junior year. Phil Jones represented Millikan as a National Merit Finalist, as a result of his placement on the test at the ninety ninth percentile Only several percentiles behind, Shelley Bruce, Susan Kendig, and Rob Orr were recipients of the Commended Students Certificates

Another corporation, Bank of America, awarded many Rams with Certificate Awards and the more esteemed Plaque Awards. Students were nominated for these awards by specific school departments Seniors Kirk Brennan, Christy Manker, Lisa Newman, Stephen Silverman, Darlene Jacobson, Susan Kendig, William Hwang, Cheryl Nakamura, Wendy Lyman, Rob Orr, Anne Oldale, and Dave Fratello received Certificate Awards while Michael Lawrence, Carole Carroll, Lori Abramow, Melissa Colbura, and Phil Jones received Plaque Awards. The student body obtained numerous other awards

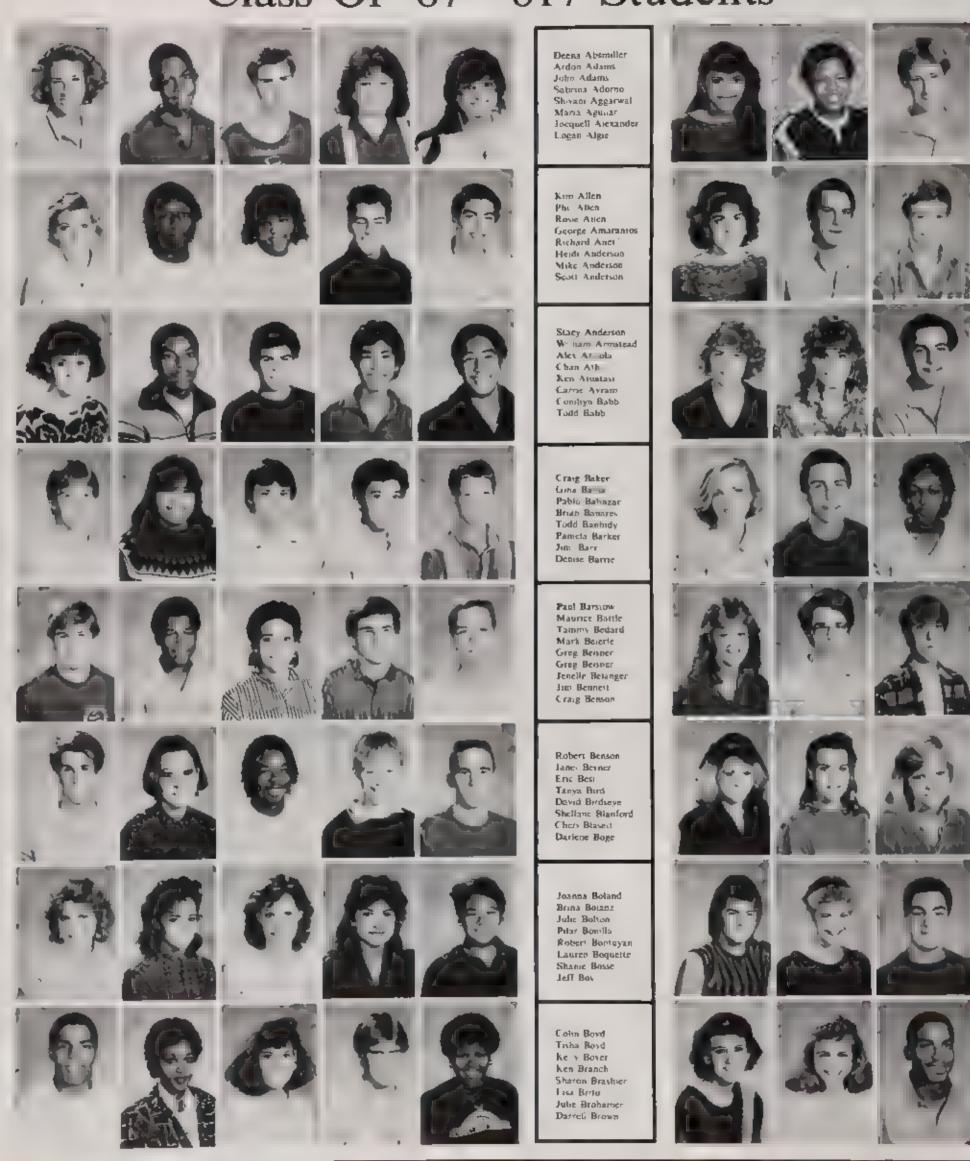
An award in its own right, membership in the honor societies grew. CSF and NHS had criteria for admitting new members based on grades and service. Unlike CSF, NHS decided to move in a new direction and become a regular club. The dedicated officers combined forces to plan an active, exciting year.

NHS initiated a Student of the Month program in November which recognized the superior students of the chapter. Senior Rodger Keester learned of his original selection one chilly November night when several chapter members violated the warm privacy of his bedroom. His query "Why" went unheeded as he was hustled away to a bizarre breakfast, a chocolate shake and french fries. Six other chapter members experienced a similar fate and received creative stencils.

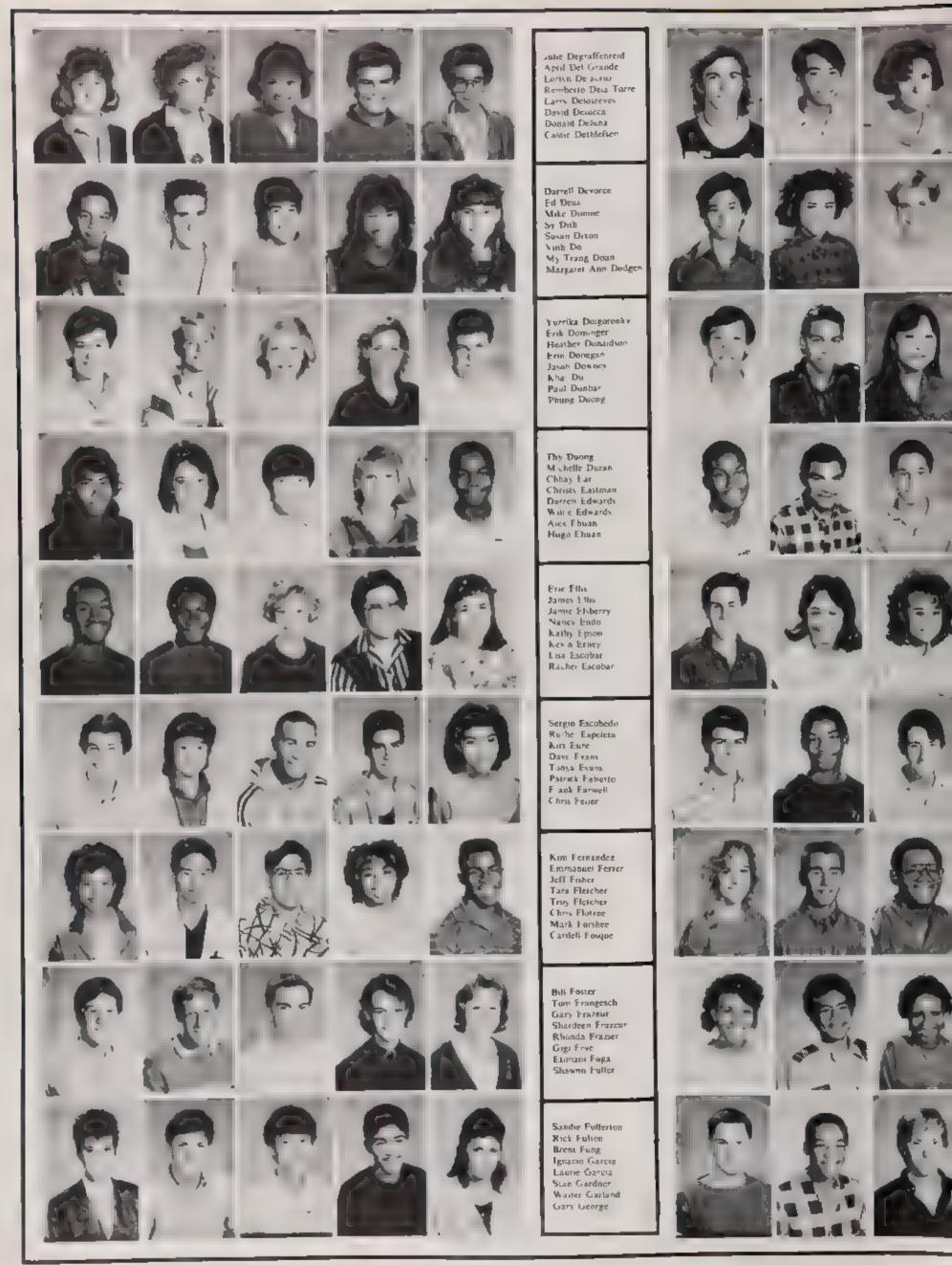
Service activities of NHS included a Penguin's fundraiser, park cleanup, nursing home visitation, and a canned food drive. For enjoyment, NHS held a Christmas party at Member Shelley Bruce's house which, according to all reports, was quite lively. In April, Muhkan's NHS chapter met with West Torrance High School's NHS chapter for a corybantic bash Reviewing all the NHS activities, Secretary/Treasurer Quynh Phan stated, "It was not even the same as last year. I was glad to inspire such an intelligent group of my peers."

ABOVE LEFT FUTURE SCIENTIST — Senior Rodger Keester partakes in one of his varied activities, lab assisting Besides keeping a 3.89 g.p.a., Rodger excels in athletics and school and community service. His well roundedness carnes over into his active social life. Rodger plans to a lend UCSD to study brong neering.

Class Of '87—817 Students









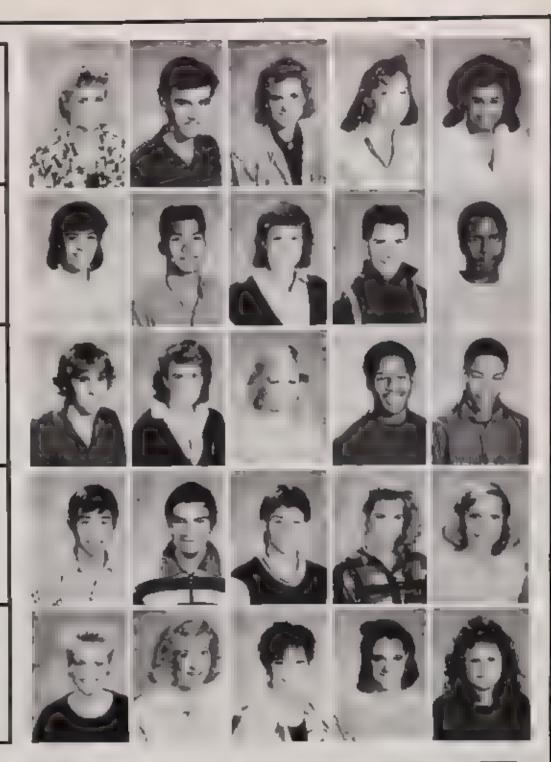
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All The Right Moves

Junior Ponciana Tostado may achieve what most girls only dream about—she may "make it." Ponciana, known as Ponchy to her friends, is an outstanding second-year dancer in Advanced Dance and shows promise for an exciting future in dance.

Ponchy attributes some of her dancing success to the Advanced Dance class and former Advanced Dance teacher, Michael Lopez, claiming, "I admire Michael because he showed me all of the finer aspects of entertaining."

Inspired by her father, Ponchy began dancing at age five and has been dancing constantly ever since. She is currently taking lessons four days a week at EJO Dance Studio under Studio Director Jill Okura.

Ponchy has also been teaching dance at EJO two days a week for the past year and a half. She teaches boys and girls, age three through 13 jazz, tap, ballet, and tumbing. "I like the three-year-olds the best because I'm their first teacher, and I can make their first impression of dance a good one."

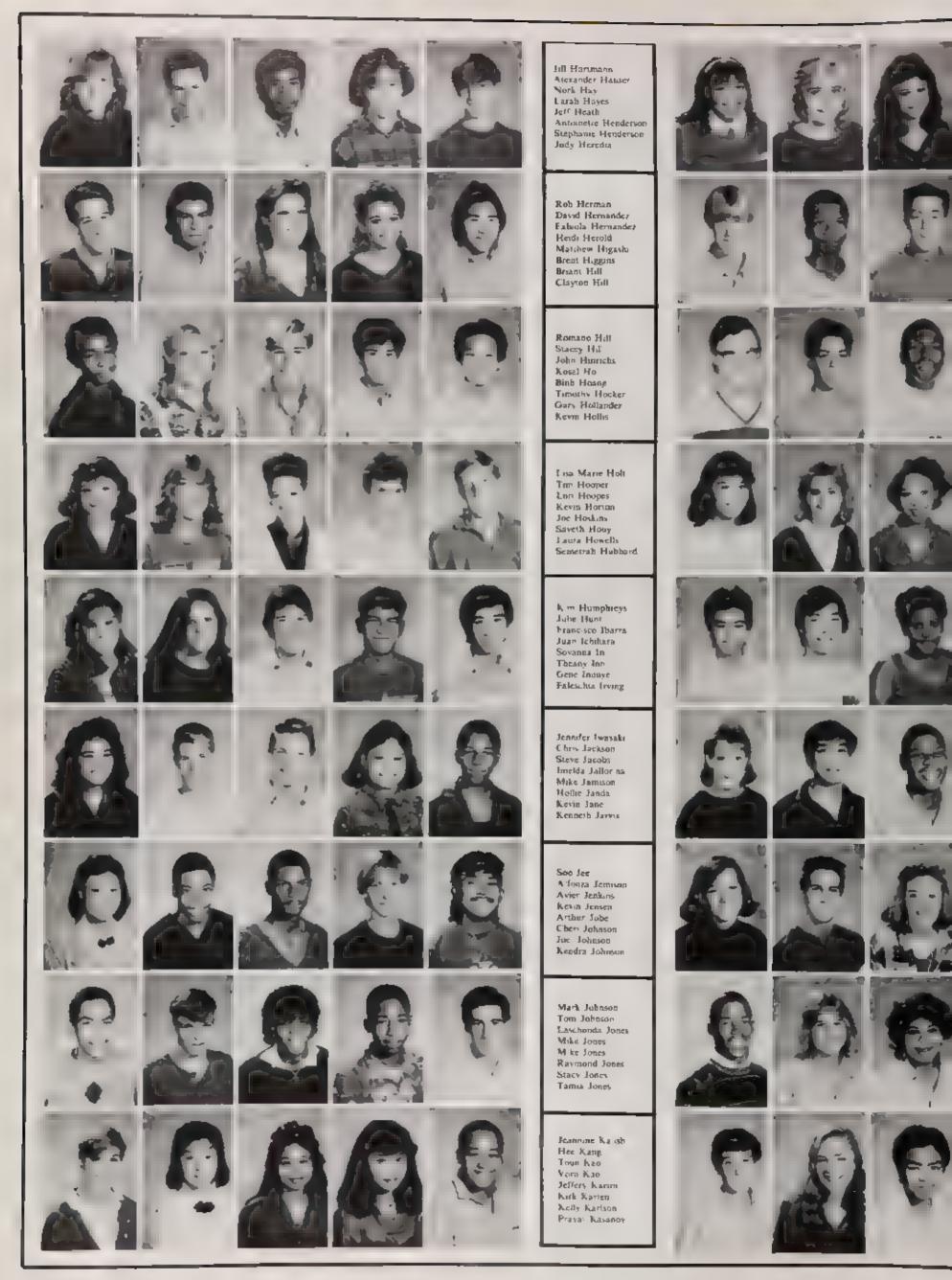
Recently, Ponchy was one of three dancers selected from EJO to perform in The Farewell to the Fox Premiere featured on CBS, NBC, and ABC News.

Expressing her plans for the future, Ponchy said, "I don't want to make a career of teaching dance, but I would love to become a singer, dancer, and choreographer in Mexico City!"

Karen Oleson '86



"W ATCH ME" — says dancer Ponciana Tostado to her young dance student







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Sue Ann McKenchuse
Kathie McKenna
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Perfect — Junior Kumi Toyoda practices a "layback" while warming up for competition at Rim of the World Ice Arena.

Who Could Ask For Anything More?

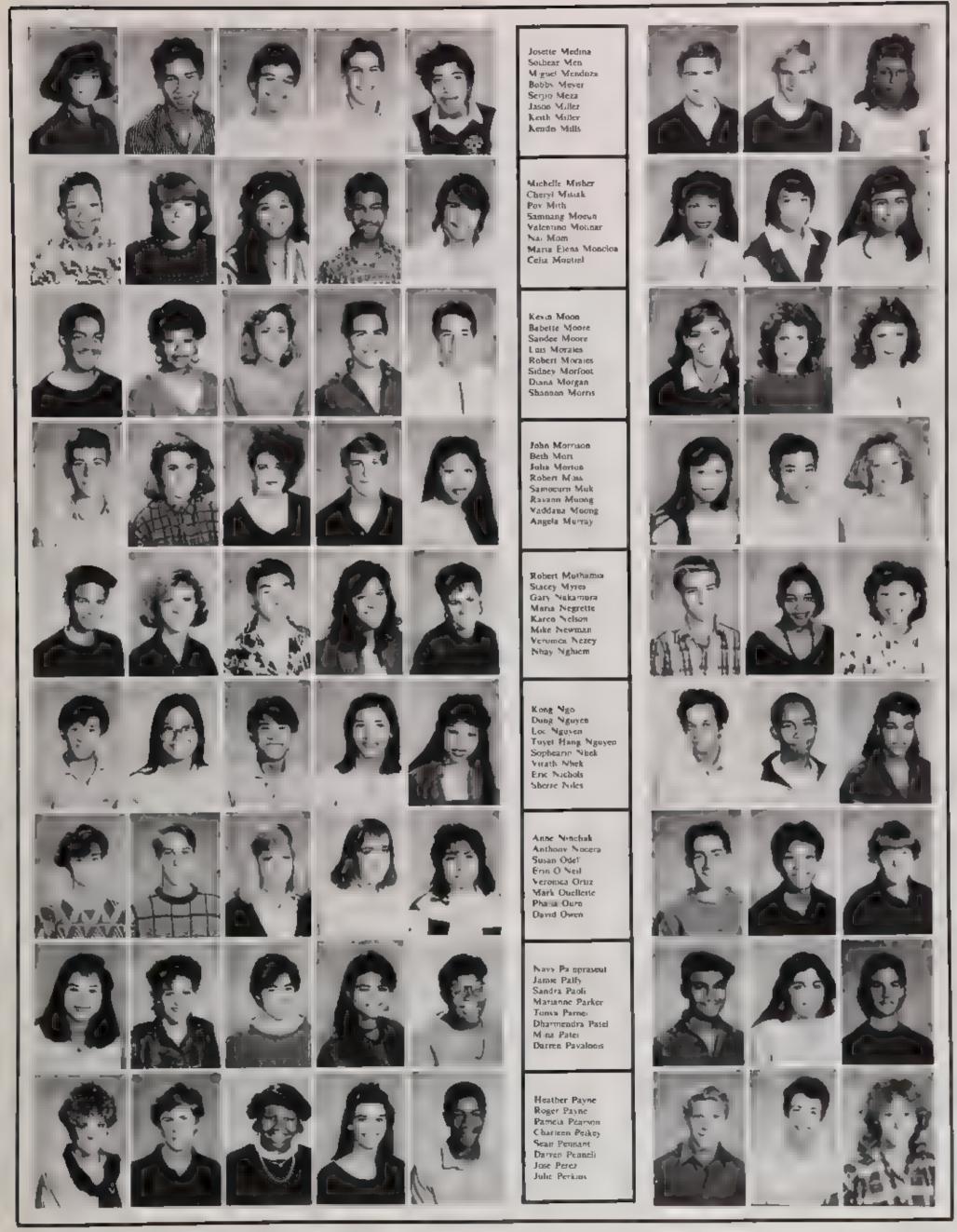
"It is a disciplined sport that will help to prepare me for the future," commented Junior Kumi Toyoda about her five-year involvement in ice skating.

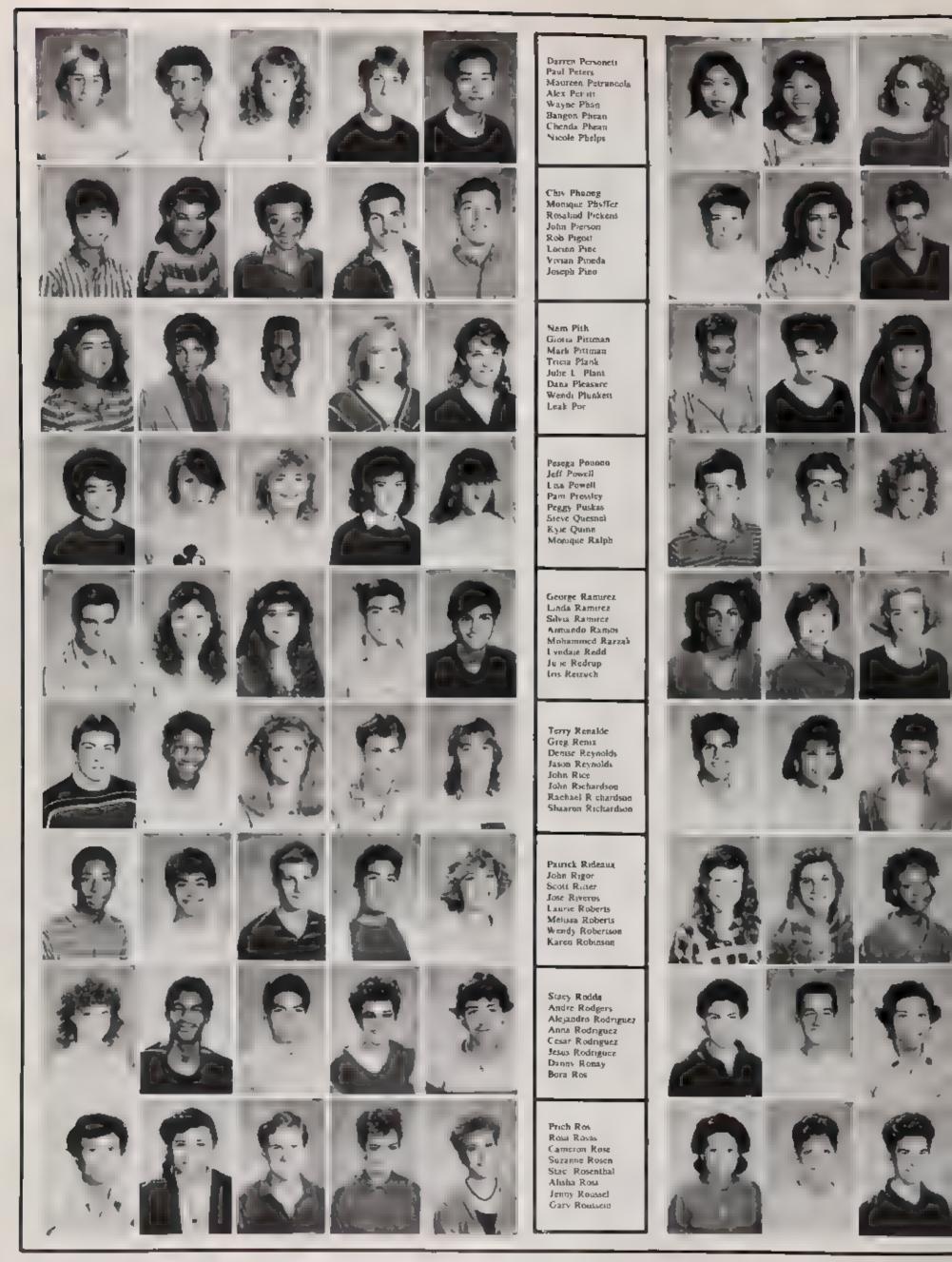
Kumi practiced six days a week at the Olympic Ice Arena in Torrance. On the ice at 5:45 A.M. each Saturday, she practiced for three to four hours and every day after school

After training for her "Gold Test," which is the eighth and final test in the advanced level, Kumi looked forward to becoming an ice-skating instructor

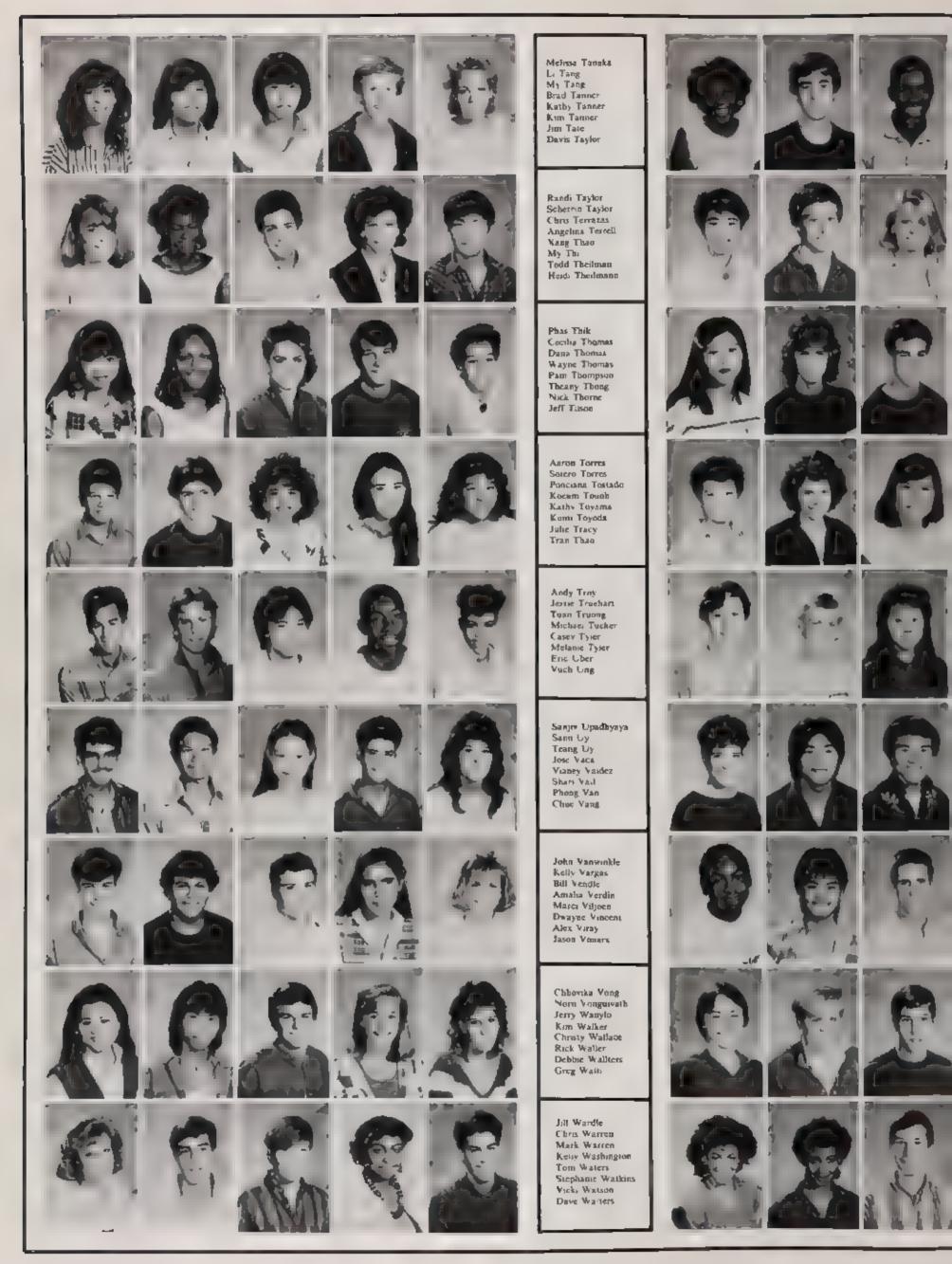
Keith Ladd '86













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FUTURE TOUR DE FRANCE SENSATION on a Sunday afternoon at El Dorado Park

Junior Rob Herman practices his maneuvers

A Winning Cyclist

Training from two to three hundred miles a week, Junior Rob Herman raced his bike for the Long Beach Velo Team of Belmont Shore. Rob has been road and track racing for two years and was ranked first on his team

Road races were usually from forty to seventy miles long including up to six thousand feet of uphill climbing. "I race for fun and to stay fit," he exclaimed

Last year at the Road Racing State Championships, Rob placed eleventh, just missing the cut for eligibility in the National Championships held in Milwaukee, Wisconsin. "I hope to race at the National Championships this summer," Rob commented

Christy Eastman '87

Juniors Plan Prom And Prizes

"We listened to many cassettes and watched many video tapes while deciding between a live band and a Disc Jockey," stated Senator Pam Smith, concerning entertainment for the Prom

Another important decision for the Junior Class Council was to sell the traditional mums and Coke at the Homecoming carnival

Fall President Susie Odell, along with Vice President Carol Mark and Pam Smith then turned their attention to other projects such as contacting businesses to donate prizes for the Mr. Ram Pageant

Among the prizes donated were gift certificates from Gondola Getaway, the Seafood Broiler, Jack's Bicycle Shop, and Plaza Sporting Goods

The Spring Council, led by President Carol Marx and Vice President Colete Levingston, also sold Helen Grace candy and visited a convalescent home





FAR ABOVE HOW MANY? — asks Carol Marx as she talks Penguins into donating gift certificates to Mr. Ram. ABOVE MM, MM GOOD—Susie Odell and Carol Marx enjoy a piece of pizza at a pizza sale. RIGHT, FINISHING UP — Carol Marx, Pam Smith, and Colete Levingston write their final notes after a Crass Council meeting.



JUNIOR CLASS COUNCIL — FRONT ROW Crystal Snow, Erm Donegan, Carol Marx, Pam Smith, Josette Medina, Rachel Escobar SECOND ROW Wendy Christenson, Maureen Petroncola, Christy St. Laurent, Susic Odell, Ray Jones,

Christy Eastman, Tonya Evans, BACK ROW Wendy Robertson, Erik Dominger, Sidney Morfoot, Lori Swim, Lisa Spruill, Lynda McCarver Eurice Kitahata



JUNIOR CSF — FRONT ROW: Jeff Tilson, Mike Lynes, Brad Kuroda, Robin Kelley, Nancy Endo, Ruthel Espeleta, Sue Weisz, Julie Copp, Sharra Smith, Tiffany Muller SECOND ROW Enc Larsen, David Birdseye, Lori Swim, Maureen Petruncola, Grace Yi, Ji Young Kim, Rhonda Fra-

zier, John Sanchez, Lisa Kendig, Huan Guu BACK ROW Mike Sheram, Mel Miranda, Everet Primrose, Jeff Heath, Brent Fung, Gary Nakamura, Steve Quesnel, Mohammed Razzak, Lynda McCarver, Eunice Kitahata, Janice Kitahata









PLEASE Susie Odell and Carol ideas for a fund raising even LEF Marx sell pizza during the February pizza sa e in the quad ABOVE 1ETS WAKE 10TS OF WONEY — During a Class Council meeting, Fall

FAR ABOVE PEPPERONI, and Spring Senator Pam Smith ge ANY COMMENTS? — Criede Lettingston and Caro, Mark ask during Spring Class Council meeting

JV Cheer Unites

The JV Cheer Squad, under the leadership of Head Cheerleader Susan Dixon, had what it considered "an exciting, hard-working, and friendly year." The girls involved, all juniors, felt a comaraderie that they had never felt before. "The long hours of practice and working together to develop new routines brought us all into a really close group," recalled Julie Lecesne.

While only six girls are ever part of the squad, this group showed more than would be expected. Their routines were frequently applauded loudly for their inventiveness. "We were not too pressured, since we were supposed to be just learning. That let us try really experimental things," noted Beth Mort.

The girls attributed their unexpected success with the crowds at rallies and sporting events to their experiences at cheer camp. "We learned how to work well as a team as well as friends," remembered Kathie McKenna. Each year, cheer squads attend the camp in order to learn skills which they need in the ensuing school year

Many of the girls hoped to be on the Song or Flag Squads of Pepsters next year. But, as Terri Stewart noted, "We have a lot of good times from this year to remember before we go on."

TOP RIGHT HER SPIRIT IS SKY HIGH — is the thought of many as Head JV Cheerleader Susan Dixon leaps into the air BOTTOM LEFT FOR OLD TIME'S SAKE Julie Lecesne is joined by alumni JV Cheerleaders at Homecoming FAR LEFT LOOKING AT ME? — are the expressions of Kathie McKenna and Terri Stewart at the Poly rally to arouse some spirit











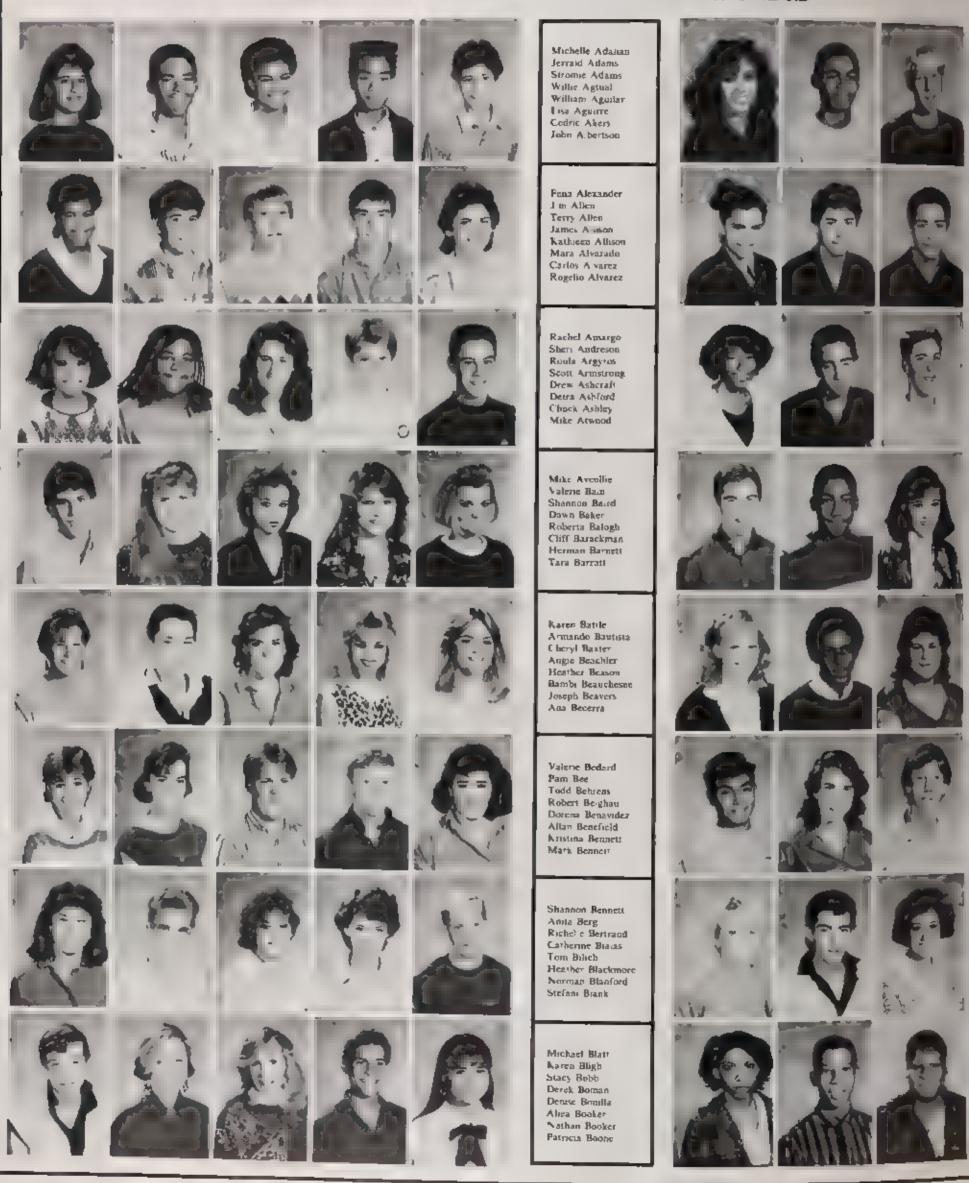
TOP RIGHT WE ARE SO TOUGH! — warns Josette Medina at the Lakewood raily BELOW BAM!! Beth Mort langes to the ground at the completion of her routine MIDDLE RIGHT WHAT A GROUP — The girls take time out to ham-it-up at the Wilson game. FAR BELOW I'M SO-O-O SURE! — are the attitudes of "Valley Girls" Beth Mort, Josette Medina, and Julie Lecesne during a skit for the upcoming game against Poly

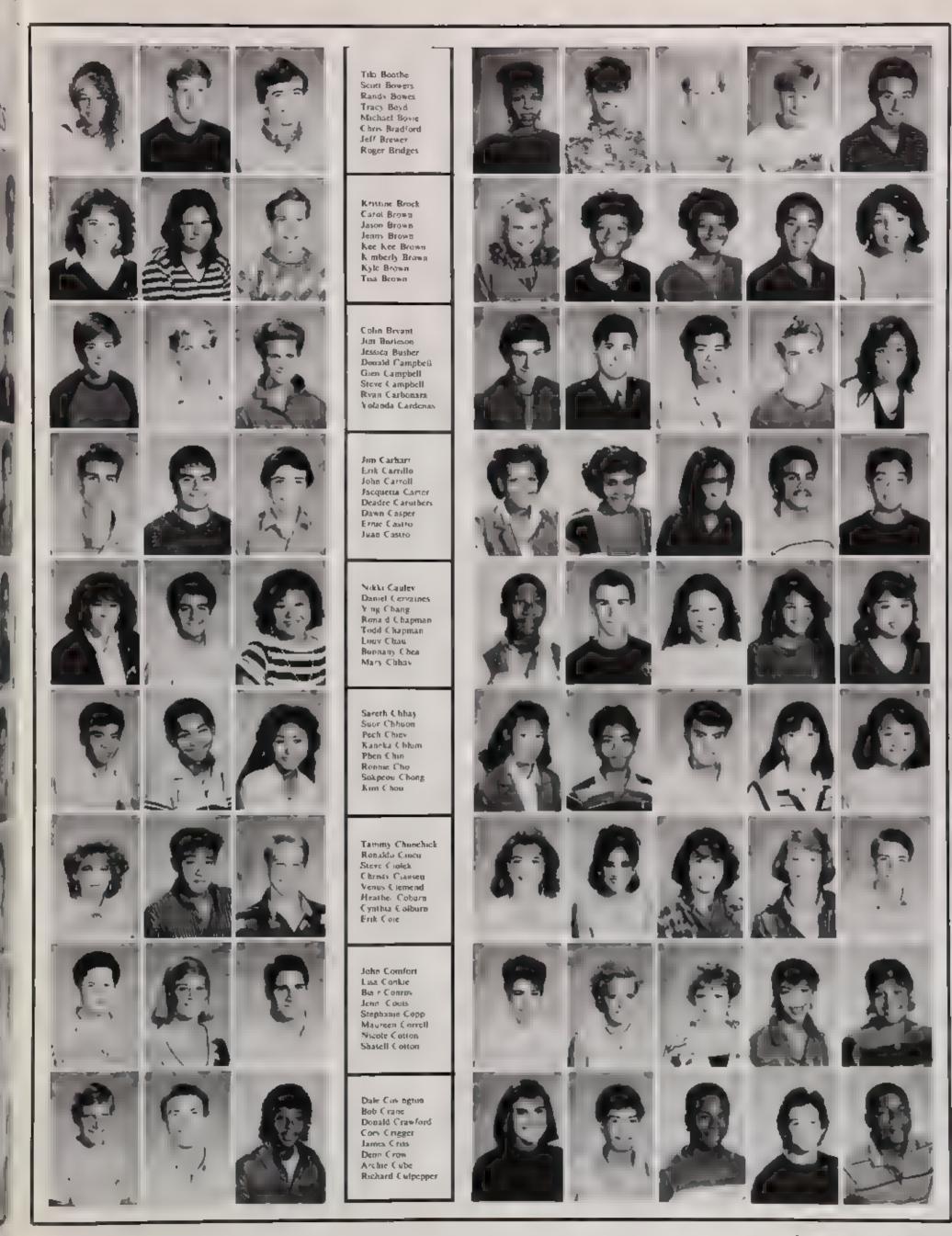


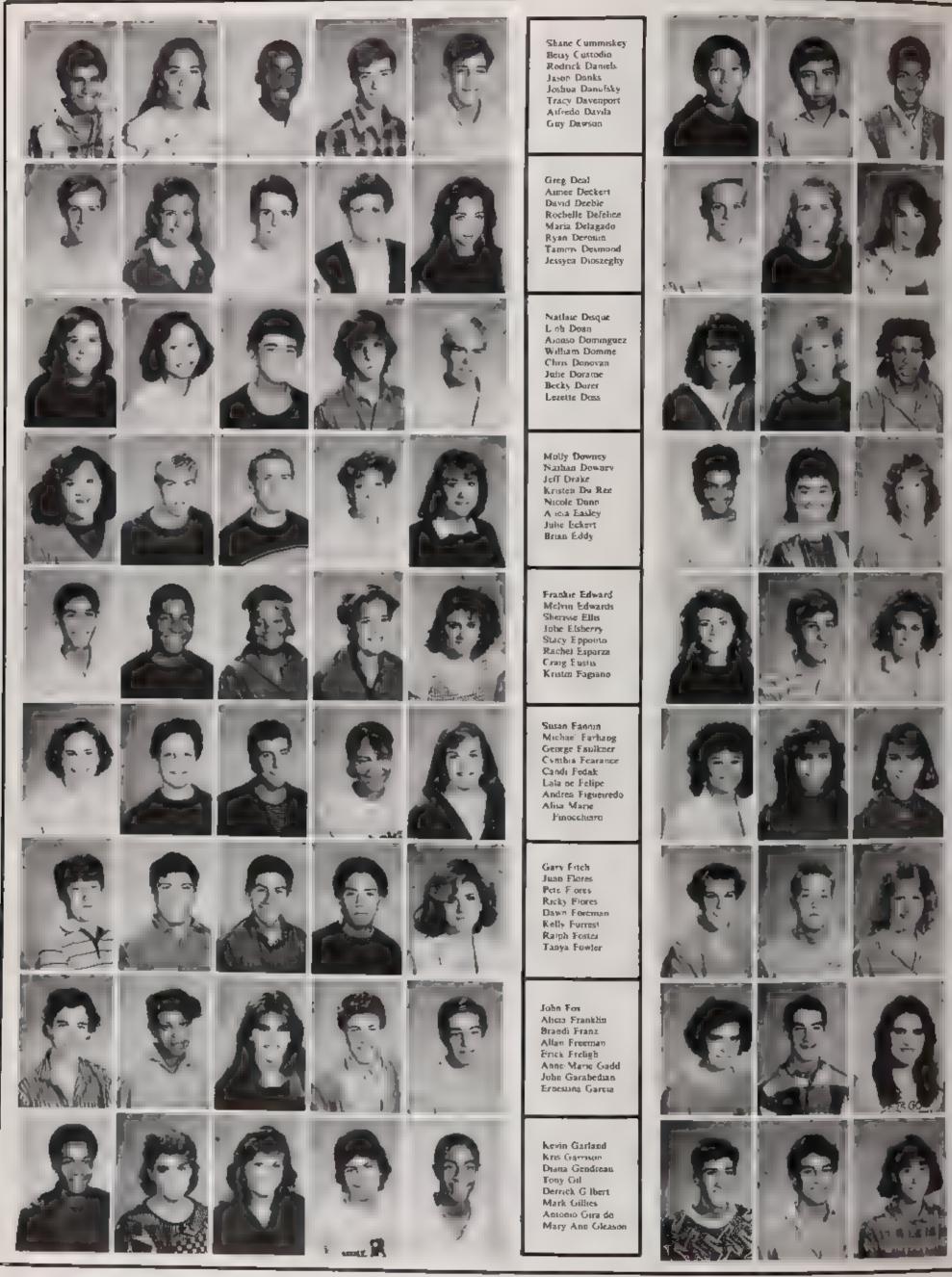




Class Of '88—707 Students







CONCENTRATE!-Cory practices in preparation for the Moore League

Underclassman Rises to the Top

The sophomore surprise of the year was Cory Crigger. She won the Moore League Tennis Singles Championship and went on to CIF Cory remarked, "The Moore League Playoffs were a great challenge, and I'm glad I got to expereince the feeling of winning in them." Winning was not new to Cory though-she was ninth in California in 1981 and third in doubles in California in 1983. She would love to be a Wimbledon Champion and play professionally but is not sure that she wants to travel that much

During tennis season, Cory practiced two and a half hours each day. On the weekends she practiced five or more hours a day. Cory competed in tournaments throughout the summer and thus got plenty of worthwhile experience

Cory started playing tennis when she was seven years old Since both of her parents played, they easily persuaded her to try it. Cory stated, "I'm glad I had a lot of friends and family to support me through my years of playing tennis!"

Margaret Matera '86



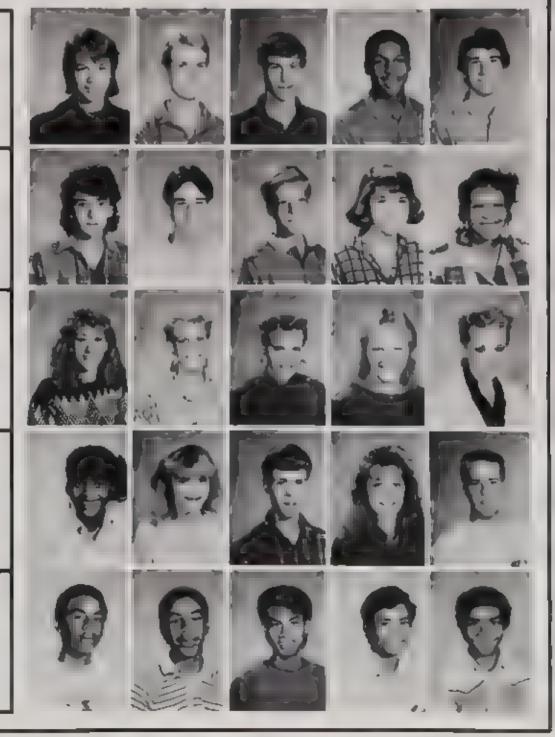
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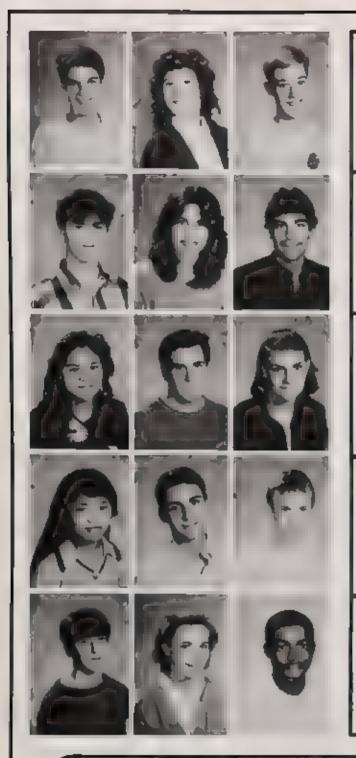
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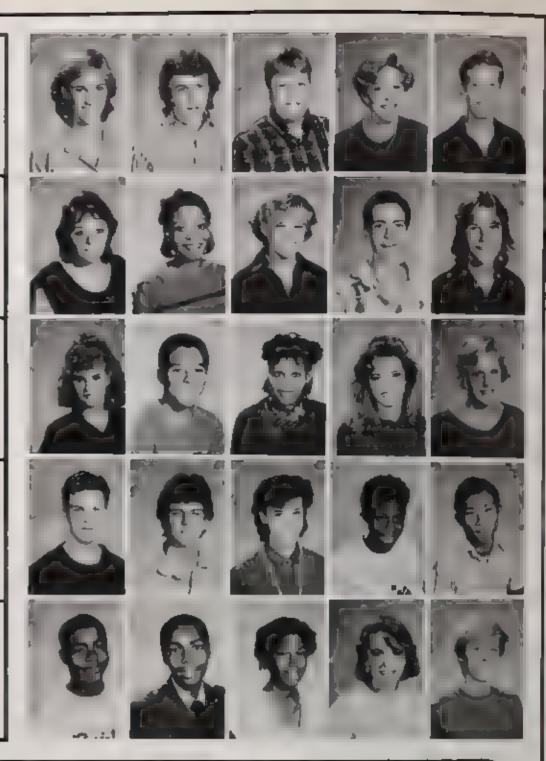
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Send in the Clowns

Sophomores Jackie Hutchinson and Amy Packer had truely unique jobs Both worked as clowns at parties, hospitals, and parades as volunteers, or, as Amy said, "Sometimes we got paid!"

Encouraged by her parents and sister who were also clowns, Jackie went to California Clown College. Jackie attended two years ago, and Amy went last summer

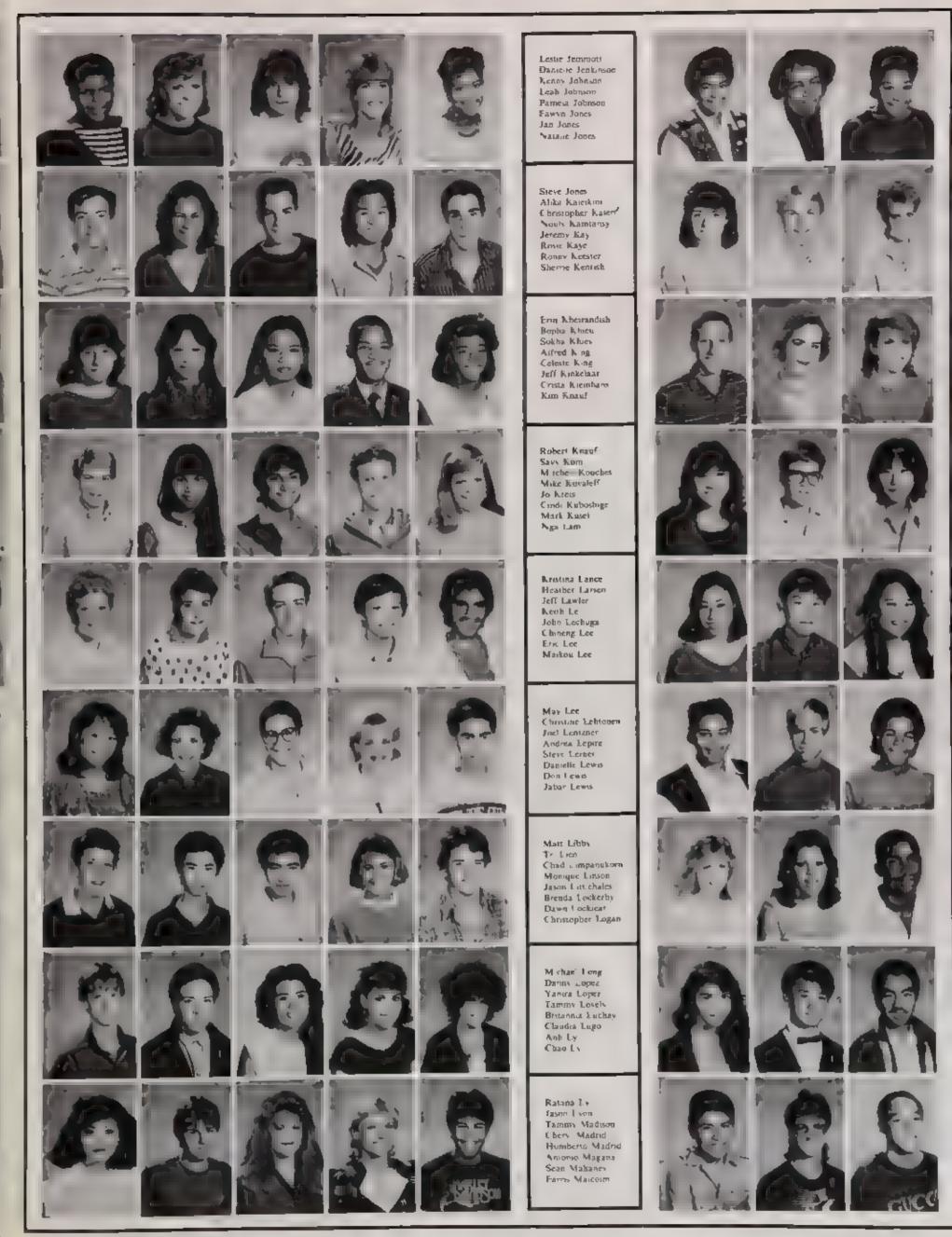
Each liked being a clown because, as they both shouted, "It's fun, different, and new!" Jackie added, "I like seeing the smiles on the children's faces when they see me. When I go to hospitals, I like to see them laughing and having fun."

Working whenever they had the opportunity, which was usually around the holidays, they planned to perform as clowns as years pass but wanted to do other things as well, as they grow up smiling!

Margaret Matera '86



FOR YOU!-Amy and Jackie try to convince a shy admirer to take a balloon.







COLA CONFUSION — Soft drink consumers often found it difficult to decide which Coke to buy

Coke Causes Flavor Furor

In May of 1985, The Coca-Cola Company announced that its ninety-nine year-old formula for Coke was to be altered to fit the changing taste of the public. Soon the New Coke was available nationwide and the original had disappeared. Immediately an uproar came from fans of the Old Coke, who called the change "outrageous" and claimed that the new taste was too similar to Pepsi. The fans prevailed as Coca-Cola agreed to revive the old flavor under the name "Coke Classic," while keeping the new as the standard Coke.

Between the time that the original Coke was phased out and brought back, however, a curious thing happened. Coke's new taste became widely accepted. It appeared that the opposition had been based on a resistance to change rather than a dislike of the flavor. Junior Peter Giuliano seemed to share the popular feeling when he explained, "The new flavor seemed to be disgusting at first, but then I adapted to it. Now I think Coke Classic tastes weird." Many Americans must have felt the same—the new flavor outsold the old by a fifteen to one margin.

David Fratello '86



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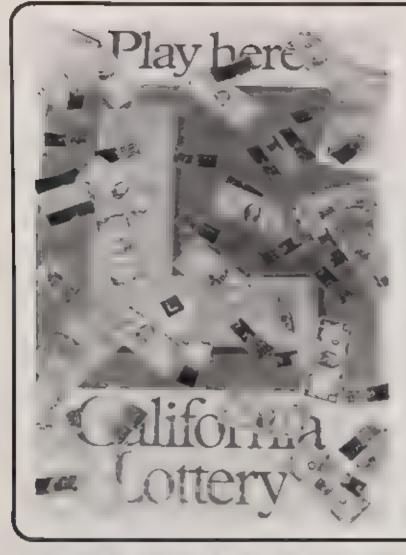
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California Lets the Games Begin

A scratching sound ... more rubbing ... a scream of "I won!!!" This sequence of events became a familiar one to lottery players all around the state as the Lottery which California voters had asked for became a reality.

While most people had to settle for being excited about a two-dollar winner, a select few won more substantial prizes. Despite the odds against winning "big," over a billion tickets were printed and sold in the Lottery's first few months. Senior Amy Dale explained, "My parents buy a few tickets now and then hop-

ing to win, but not counting on it. They don't mind if they don't because the money goes to education "indeed, thirty-four percent of the Lottery revenues go to state-sponsored education, making possible more recent books and facilities."

Mr. Edward Eveland, principal, commented, "We hope to see some direct benefits of the Lottery by early next year."

The same game that provided a glimmer of hope for wealth-seekers also began a line of good things which will provide a more sound future for students and citizens alike.

David Fratello '86

PARAPHENALIA TO PRIZES — A literal Jackpot of Lottery related items became available from the commencement of the games



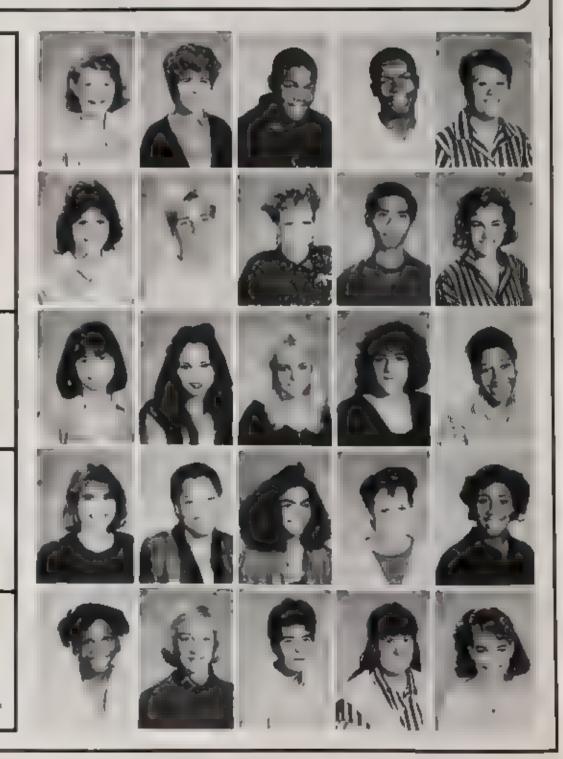
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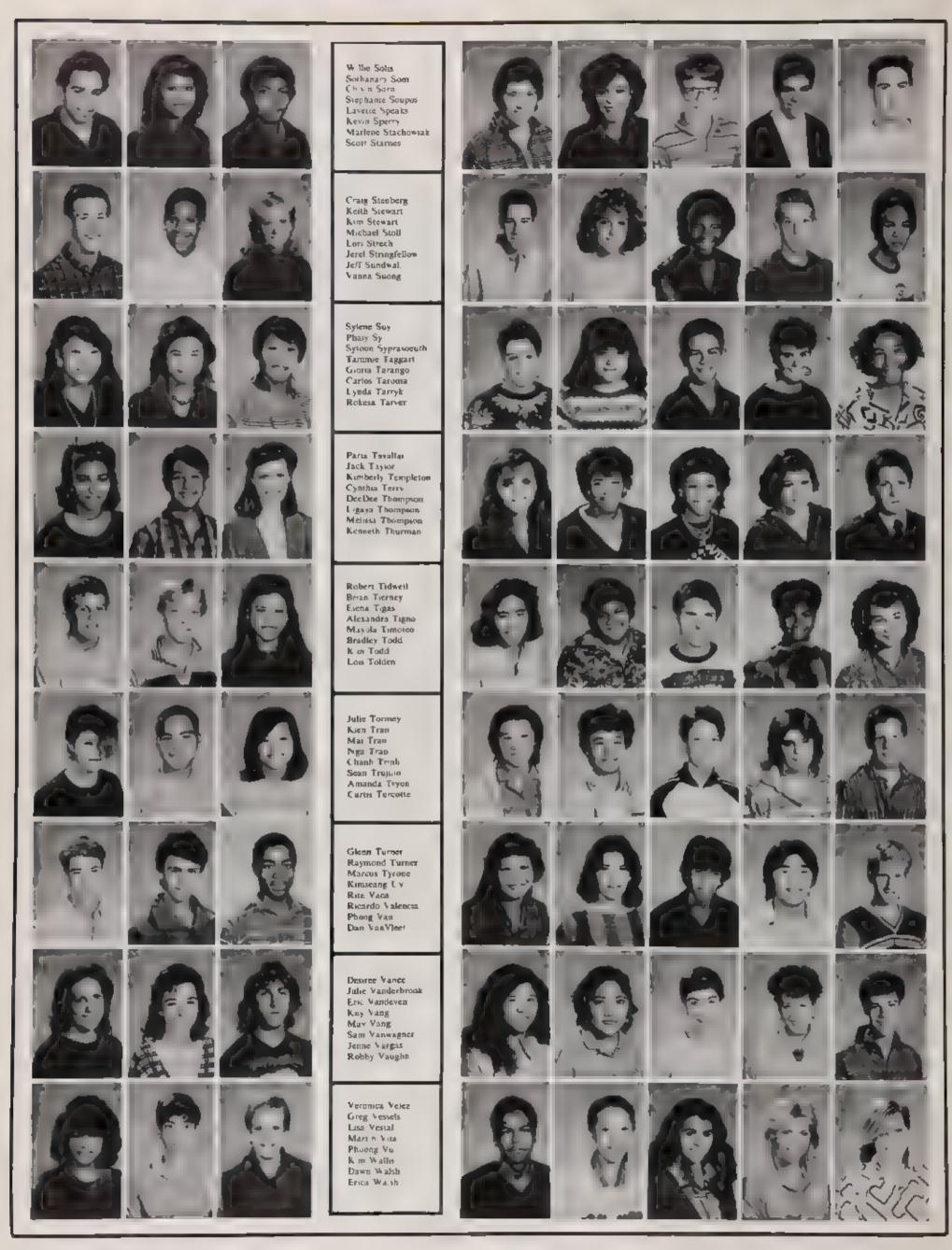
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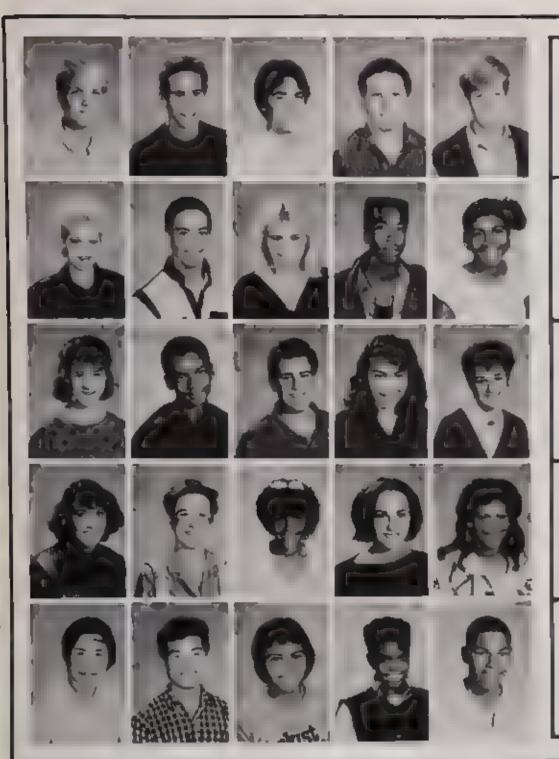
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Aspiring Aquajock

It has always been rare to find sophomores and freshmen on Varsity teams, yet Sophomore Blair Conroy proved that it could be done

For the past two years, Blair had been a member of the Rams' Water Polo and Swimming teams, earning Varsity letters in both.

Born in Illinois, Blair had his first swimming lesson when he was five years old. When he was eight, he began swimming competitively on a team in his home state.

Along with having been an aspiring swimmer and player on the Varsity teams, Blair was affiliated with Beach Swim Club at Cal State Long Beach.

When asked to comment on his future goals, Blair replied, "I hope my swimming ability can help me get accepted at a respectable university. That's important to me!"

Lisa Spruill '87



KEEP ON KICKING — Sophomore Blair Conroy practices his powerful kick for the up-coming Moore League Season





ABOVE HARD AT WORK Sophomore T frank Mulen is is total concentration as she works on her general studies assignment. RICHT I DON'T UNDERSTAND!— is the feeling of David Greene as he gets help from Mr. Higgins FAR ABOVE I'M SURE I KNOW THE ANSWER— thinks Robert Beighau as he studies for an upcoming lest.





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Sophomores Run Out Of Time

Back in the Fall, the Sophomore Class Council began its contributions at Homecoming where they sold cotton candy. "We started slow, but we soon started to plan many other activities," commented Fall President Heather Nichols.

After a visit to the Long Beach Children's Hospital, the members of the Council felt the magic feeling that comes with helping those in need. "The smiles on the children's faces told us that we accomplished our goal!" exclaimed Fall Senator Heather Larsen.

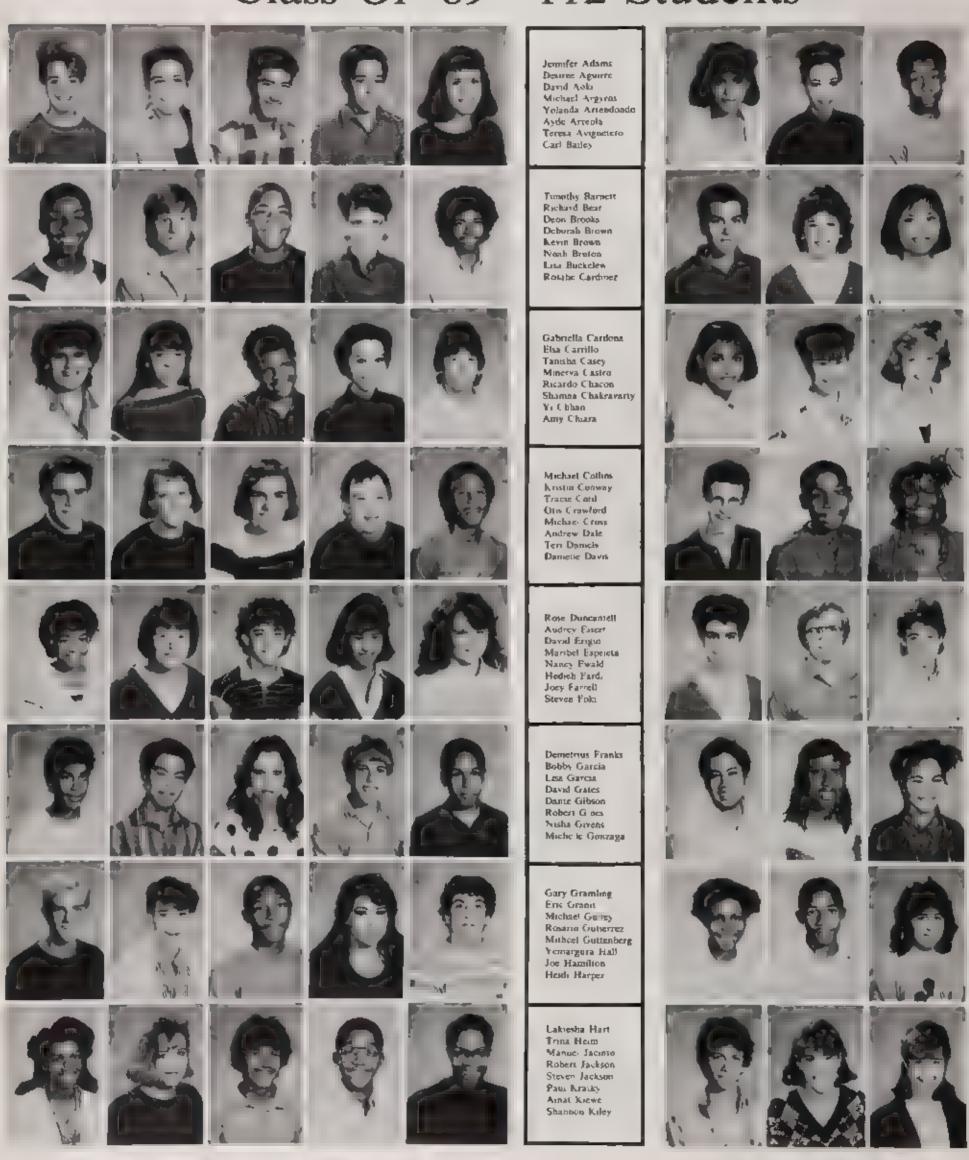
As the first semester came to a close, the Sophomores helped the Mr. Ram Pageant by calling establishments to get prizes for the candidates Fall and Spring Vice-President Lisa Schmiechel stated, "Helping the Mr. Ram Pageant closed out a very busy semester for the Sophomore class."

As the second semester began, the Council, headed by Spring President Kim Hiatt, visited a convalescent home. Playing bingo and talking with the patients brought smiles upon their faces of ечетуопе

Finally, as Spring Week came along, the Sophomores sold Big Stick Popsicles that provided a relief from the scorching heat, "We didn't seem to have enough time to do all that we planned to do," commented Spring Senator Tara Barrett.

LATER, DUDE - says Sophomore Scott Starnes as he gets knocked off the pole by Steve Perry

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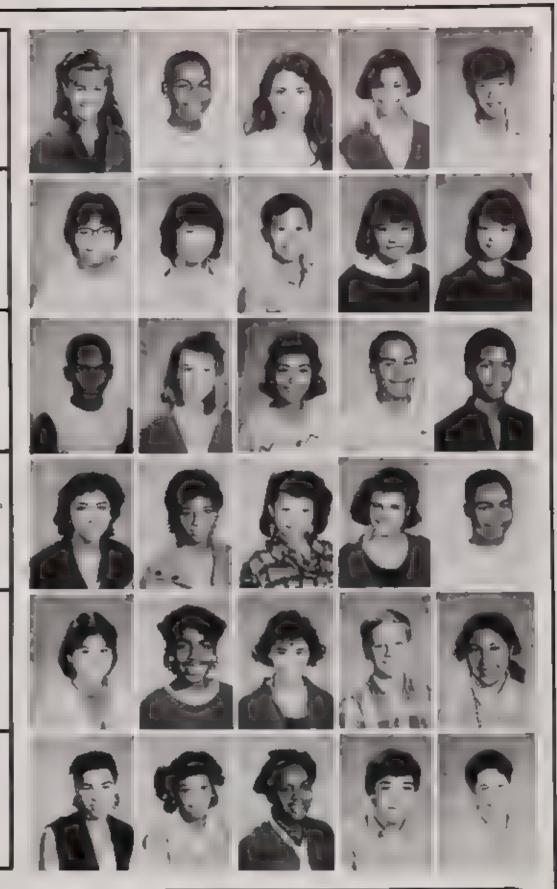
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HFLP ME - Freshman Andy Dale is thrown into pond by Seniors Matt Gott and Keith Ladd

Frosh Phenom!

"What's happening?" screamed Freshman Andy John Dale as he was thrown into El Dorado Park's Duck Pond as part of a traditional initiation ritual for new runners on the cross country team. The only freshman on the team this year, Andy showed his running talent by receiving a medal in every invitational in which he ran. He also broke the Millikan Freshman Cross Country record. Mr. Rod Petkovic, his coach, said, "Andy has enough talent to become one of Milikan's best runners."

Andy started distance running at the Millikan team practices during the summer. He was soon running with all the varsity runners. Andy explained, "The experience of varsity level competition will help me in future years of running." Andy will be looked to for leadership in future years, according to his coach

Rodger Keester '86











FRESHMEN SPORTS - Just a few of the Freshmen who played in sports are Andy Dale Mike Collins. Kristin Conway, and Pear Lawson









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FRESHMEN CLASS COUNCIL - FRONT BACK ROW, Debbie Brown, Amat Kiewe, Lor-

FAR 1 EFT. EATING TOGETHER Semon Amy Date cats lunch with her brother Andy Dale and their friend Lorena Rammez, MIDDLE LEFT, PREPARING THE TREE bie Brown and Ainat Kiewe change the class standings during the Christmas can food drive LEFT; STARTING OUT EAR-LY Lon Powell looks at the college information rack to start preparing for college early LEFT BELOW: PLEASE HELP Stella Lucero asks for help in the office

Freshmen Find Their Place

"Why is the Freshman Class so small" Many Rams pondered that question since the Freshman Program was initiated over six years ago. Freshmen come from only one small elementary school called Newcomb. This is the reason that the Freshman Class remains relatively small

Commenting on her chance to take part in the Freshman Program, Lori Powell said, "Millikan is a lot of fun, but I was scared at first because it is so

Still, freshman established their "spot" as Rams in various ways. Freshman Class Fail President, Eric Grannit was voted into office early in the year along with the other Student Council officers. He helped to run the council, providing an underclassman point of view in the decision-making process

Other freshman established themselves in various Ram sports, such as tennis, water polo, and cross country. Tennis player Kristin Conway said, "I'm glad I came to Millikan because it let me become an established member of a high school tennis team a year earlier than most people."

Other freshman athletes, such as Andy John Dale, found their niche in cross country. Andy said, "Coming here gave me some great chances. I met some fantastic people that I wouldn't have known if I had come here a year later "

Overall, the Freshman Class helped to establish a broader base for Ram academic and sports program

The Magic Of Memories

Oh, what emotions our memories send As our years at Malikan come to an end When we arrived in September, 1983, The seniors were the objects of all our envy

They were the leaders, they ran the show We were just sophomores, far below But how quickly the time seemed to pass. How quickly we returned as the senior class.

We were the starters in the varsity game, We were the ones who put Poly to shame We were the cheerleaders rooting them on. We were the stars of *Grease*, leading the songs

We prepared ourselves for the SAT, And filled out applications so meticulously. Then waited for months filled with anxiety Hoping for acceptance to our chosen university

Memorial Day was upon us so fast, Football and basketball seemed far in the past

Our promotional dance was almost here And graduation loomed uncomfortably near

We flocked to the beach to get a summer

Talked with our friends, and walked on the

Laughed about Big Bear back in December, And recalled the times we shared together

We remembered Naugles late at night And "decorative iron"- What a sight! Filling out cards for KHS — FM. Going to Palm Springs with close friends

Soon, as seniors we will be replaced, And now our futures must be faced But no matter where we are placed, Our memories may always be embraced

Kristin Burns '86

FAR ABOVE "WELL YOU COULD TAKE THIS," contemplates senior Mike Duree as he aides his younger sister Kristia in determining a schedule for her junior year FAR ABOVE RIGHT FISH OUT OF WATER On a warm, sunmy afternoon in early June, seniors Tim Collins and Chris Krueger spend some time relaxing in a neighbor's pool "You'd better catch this!" shouts Tim as he tosses the bail to Chris and remembers the times they shared while playing on the Varsity Waterpolo Team. ABOVE RIGHT JUST KIDDING AROUND servors Michele Massey Kristin Burns, Kathy Krull, Pam Mulligan, and Terr Kirkwood jokingly play on a swingset in Seal Beach in late June. The seniors laughingly reminisced about the past few years, but realized they would soon be facing the senousness of graduation and college RIGHT. "WANNA TRY MINE?" questions Terr Kirkwood as she shares her ice cream cone with Kathy Krull, while Pam Mulligan looks on with a smile















FAR ABOVE LOOK TO THE
FUTURE seniors Kathy
Kruk Teri Kirkwood Pam Malligan Krastin Barns and Michele
Massey share a quiet mament
ABOVE REMEMBER WHEN

Kiten Rutten and Jane Shea In a back on their years together ABOVE HERE, BIRDY calls Kithy Krull as Kris a Burns looks on

Work And Play In The Summer

After all the texts were studied, lessons learned, tests taken, and final grades given, Rams looked up to see something which seemed to have been missing for many months—the Sun. This was the first indication that those special three months known as summer vacation had arrived. For some this meant work, for others, play

As usual, the beach was the main attraction of the summer. While some soaked up the sun, others took to the water to surf and swim. Senior Steve Kumashiro commented, "I can't wait to get my board out and hit the waves"

Besides swimming and surfing, there were many other types of recreation available. Chris Krueger and Steve Kundar tuned-up their raquetball and basketball skills at the Lakewood YMCA. Said Chris, "I enjoy raquetball, it's a fast-moving and exciting sport."

The summer also provided an opportunity to make money and gain work experience. While some students found the usual jobs at fast-food establishments and various stores, others went for a unique experience Mike Abeles was lucky enough to obtain a job at Disneyland. Mike said, "I enjoy the atmosphere I work in, and besides, I can get tickets cheaper."

Making final plans for college attendance and making the necessary preparations for it were also among the summertime activities. "There is so much to do to get ready for college, I need the three months the summer offers," stated Senior Kelvin Gobble.

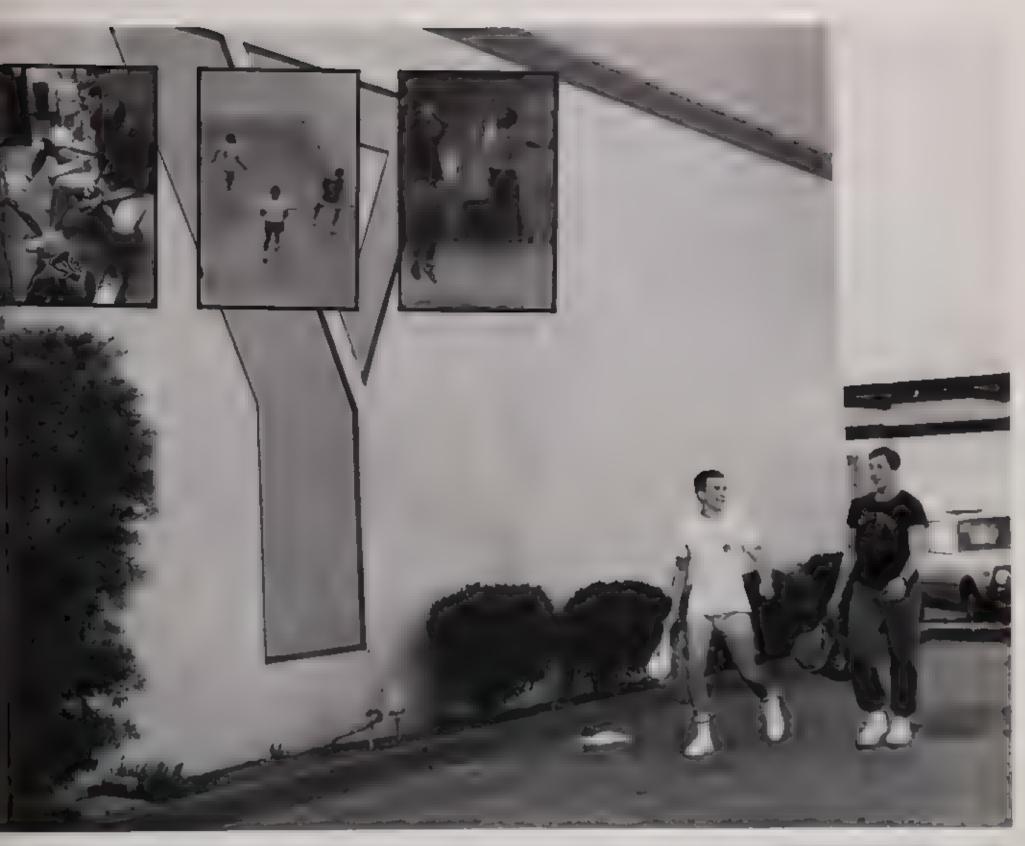
Vacationing was another popular summertime activity. Many students packed their bags and headed off to places far and near. Senior Nancy Vamvakitis said, "I've really been looking forward to the senior grad trip to Hawaii. It'll be a highlight to celebrate graduation and wind up years of hard work."

ABOVE HOW'S THIS LOOK? Senior Tracy Smith asks Nancy Vamvakitis, as they look for the perfect swimsuit for the upcoming grad trip to Hawait RIGHT COVIPUTER OUTLOOK. Senior Kelvin Gobble looks for prospective colleges on the CVIS program FAR RIGHT. A MICKEY MOUSE JOB. Senior Mike Abetes fills out his work schedule for his upcoming job at Disneyland this summer.









ABOVE "Y" NOT — Steve Kundar and Chris Krueger spend a day at the Lake wood YMCA in preparation for a basy summer of athetics. LEFT ENDLESS SUMMER — Senior Steven Kumashiro completes a long day of surfing at Trestles as summer nears.



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LFFT COMMITTED! - Senior Rob Durazzo flies down Gravy Chute in perfect form on a beautiful day in March. Huge winter storms produced excellent sking conditions, driving Millikan students to Feel the Magic Sparkle at Mammoth Mountain all season long (Photo taken by Mr Bob Durazzo) COVER INTO THE OCEAN - Long Beach sparkles as many go to enjoy the beach for a form of recreation The city continued to grow as an economic metropoto when new hotels and promotions sprang up everywhere. The Grand Prix and Long Beach Marathon continued to attract national attention to our growing

city (Photo taken by Matthew Sloan) FRONT AND BACK ENDSHEETS. CAUGHT IN THE GLOW - The Queen Mary and Spruce Goose glow on a beautiful night in May The two attractions brought many tourists to the Port of Long Beach (Photo courtesy of Wrather Port Properties, Inc.) TABLE OF CONTENTS, PAGE 2 FROM TOP TO BOTTOM CLIE AS CAN BE - During the Wilson basketball rally, J. V. cheerleader Both Mort. flashes an adorable smile. AGAINST THE WIND - Varsity Track member Maurey Williams polls ahead of the pack with a sudden burst of speed to win the two-mile race in a meet against Jordan THAT'S 290, NOT 90!! exclaims Advance Placement Engfish teacher Mr. Caswell as he informs his secondperiod class they must have a A Passage To India completed by the end of the week. TO SLAVE OR NOT TO SLAVE — Senior Keywanette members Kristin Burns and Michele Massey out out buttons for their booth during Spring Week while discussing Key Club's evil plot to steal their banner WHAT SHOULD I DO? — questions Junior Susan Dixon to Josette Medina as she tries to decide whether to try out for Song or Varsity Cheer

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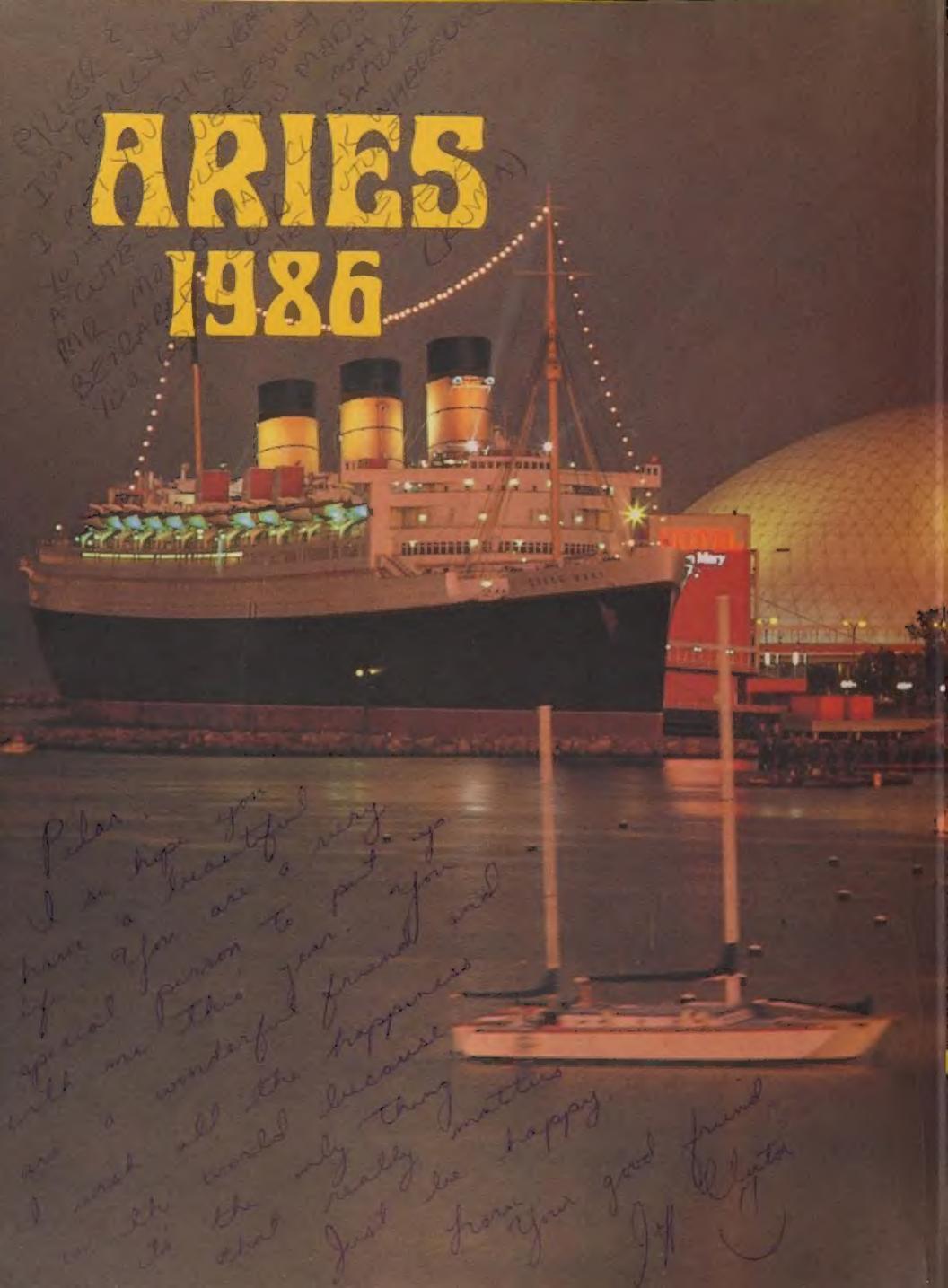
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